



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977

WEATHER

Cool, showers possible tonight. Rain likely Sunday.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:

12 p.m.	66	3 a.m.	58
6 p.m.	76	6 a.m.	55
9 p.m.	68	9 a.m.	71
12 m.	61	12 n.	78

High 78, at 5 p.m.; Low 55, at 6 a.m.

20c

Clark Will Close Axle Plant Unit

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment Co. announced today that it will close the housing section of its axle division plant here effective Dec. 31, 1977.

The closing of the section will eliminate 150 jobs by the end of the year and is the second plant section to be closed within a

year's time.

In March, the company announced it was closing its foundry section, eliminating between 70 and 100 jobs.

The announcement of the closing of the housing section was made by Ted P. Sharp, axle division vice president and

general manager.

"The future of the housing section is a topic which has been under consideration for many months," Sharp said.

"A thorough study and analysis of the operation has been made to determine the feasibility of continuing operations.

"Based on these studies, and as the result of the loss of key housing customers, it has become economically unwise to continue to manufacture housings even on a limited basis."

Efforts during the next five months will be focused on meeting obligations to existing customers as well as meeting Clark's requirements, according to Sharp.

"It is regrettable that we have to make this decision," he said. "We do feel however that the long-term effects will serve to strengthen our financial position and allow us to concentrate our efforts on our basic business, that of manufacturing axles."

Phillip Freeze, president of Local 468 of the United Auto Workers, said the shutdown will eliminate 150 jobs, a setback to communities already suffering from high unemployment.

He said company officials have given no indication that housing section workers to be laid off will be rehired at other jobs.

"We are sorry to see the housing section go," Freeze said.

The loss of jobs will reduce employment at the axle division to about 1,900 people, with the great majority of those working in the off-road planetary and hydraulic sections.

Freeze said the union "has more or less been told" that these two sections will remain in Buchanan.



WIND SHIFT SAVES HOMES: These homes in the Corona, Calif., area were saved at least temporarily Friday when a last-minute shift in the wind drove flames away as firemen worked desperately. Officials were fearful, however, that temperatures of more than 100 and low humidity could aggravate the brush fire situation that has charred more than 3,000 acres and forced more than 150 people to evacuate their homes. (AP Wirephoto)

Dealer Awaits Drug Sentence

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

A man who police claimed was a leading heroin dealer for the Benton Harbor area was convicted yesterday in Berrien Circuit court of delivery of heroin.

Jurors in Judge Zoe S. Burkholz' court deliberated 51

minutes before returning the guilty verdict against Clarence Shed, 27, of Maywood, Ill. Following the verdict, Judge Burkholz revoked Shed's bond and remanded him to the county jail to await sentencing of up to 20 years in prison.

Shed was accused of delivering 1 1/2 ounces of heroin to former state police Trooper James Delgado Aug. 1, 1976, in Chikaming township, Delgado, who has since resigned to attend college, testified the heroin was sold for \$1,800 and would have a street value of \$8,400.

Trooper George Tiernan, who was also involved in the narcotics investigation, said outside of court that Shed was a leader in heroin traffic in the Benton Harbor area.

Shed was arrested in the parking lot of a truck stop at Sawyer, after state police received information implicating him when they raided a house in Benton Harbor.

Opposing counsel in the 2 1/2-day trial were Asst. Prosecutor Thomas Gezon and St. Joseph Atty. Richard Miller.



CLARENCE SHED
Convicted drug dealer

Fairplain Man Heads Council

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Jimmy L. Butt, executive vice-president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph, Mich., was elected president of the Council of Engineering and Scientific Society Executives (CESSE) and took office at the annual banquet July 28 at the Waldorf Astoria. He will serve a one-year term.

CESSE is an organization comprised of the chief executive officers of some 115 leading

scientific and engineering societies in the United States and Canada with an aggregate membership of over 1.5 million. Its purpose is to provide a medium of information exchange for these executives and their staffs.

Butt has been active in association management since 1958 when he joined the American Society of Agricultural Engineers as its chief executive officer. He has previously served CESSE as director, secretary and vice-president.

In addition to CESSE, Butt is a member of the American Society of Association Executives, the National Society of Professional Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi and a fellow in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He is a registered professional agricultural engineer.

Butt holds bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural engineering from Auburn, Ala., university, where he was a faculty member 19 years. Butt and his wife live at 1880 Snycers drive, Fairplain. They are the parents of two daughters and a son.

He has served as president of the St. Joseph Lions club and the Auburn, Ala., Lions club.



JIMMY L. BUTT
Council president

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Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Friday's Michigan daily lottery is: six-seven-zero (670).

'No Accreditation' Ruling

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A decision to deny accreditation of adult psychiatric services at Ypsilanti State Hospital will be appealed, state mental health officials said. Accreditation was denied the hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), which said the mental health facility was only in partial compliance with rules in four of 29 areas. "Since the hospital is in overwhelming compliance with JCAH standards, this refusal to grant accreditation comes as a complete surprise to us," said Joseph Farrell, deputy mental health director for the state. To appeal the accreditation denial, state officials must meet with the JCAH, implement its recommendations and undergo a second on-site survey by accreditation officials.

By DONALD WOUTAT

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — James Del Rio, the Detroit Recorder's Court judge accused of more than 60 counts of misconduct, has been barred for five years from any judicial post in Michigan.

Friday's action by the



JUDGE JAMES DEL RIO
Suspended five years

Michigan Supreme Court means Del Rio, 51, could seek election to a judge's job in 1982. The state Judicial Tenure Commission wanted him barred from the bench forever.

The high court said Del Rio "has not only brought disgrace upon himself and his court, but has given the public cause to question the very cornerstone of our democracy: an honest and independent judiciary."

The justices cut off the \$45,000-a-year salary Del Rio has been collecting since his suspension last September. And the court said he couldn't hold judicial office even if he returned before 1982.

The court's 41-page opinion unanimously upheld the guilty findings of the Tenure Commission, and the justices differed only on what action should be taken against Del Rio. They did not say why they did not suspend him permanently.

Justice James Ryan said Del Rio should be permanently barred from the bench. Justice G. Mennen Williams said the court only has authority to suspend a judge from his current term in office.

"By his actions and conduct, Del Rio forgot he was chosen by the people to be their servant," the high court said. "Judge Del Rio, a master of

intimidation, displays through his bizarre behavior a gross lack of judicial temperament."

Del Rio was elected to Recorder's Court in 1972 for a term ending in January 1979. He was suspended by the high court in September 1976 pending the outcome of hearings on the misconduct allegations. The Tenure Commission recommended in March that he be permanently suspended.

The Tenure Commission heard more than 60 separate misconduct allegations against the judge, including the charge that he returned more than \$10,000 in forfeited bail bonds to the Goldfarb Bonding Agency during secretive weekend court sessions.

"If Del Rio's record of misconduct were divided equally among 10 judges, there would be enough evidence to warrant removal of each of them," the commission's report said.

Since then, Del Rio has sued the Tenure Commission in federal court, saying that because it is "inherently biased," its findings should be thrown out. He made a similar argument before the Supreme Court.

But the high court concluded that the Tenure Commission acted in good faith and did not deny Del Rio the right to due process.

To compound his troubles, a top state tax official said July 20 that Del Rio has been illegally claiming too many state tax exemptions. Officials are considering civil or criminal action in that case.



NEW HOUSES MENACED: Brush fire threatened homes under construction at Corona, Calif., but didn't reach them Friday. Houses range in price from \$75,000 to \$150,000. Only property damaged, other than land, was a camping trailer. (AP Wirephoto)

Niles Teacher Lost In Colorado

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

WALDENBURG, Colo. — Sheriff's departments from three counties have been pressed into the search for a Niles school teacher who has been missing in the rugged terrain near this southeastern Colorado town since Tuesday.

The Associated Press reported 75 ground searchers, tracking dogs and airplanes have joined in the hunt for Richard Milner, 33, of 101-173, 1950 South 130th street.

A spokesman for the Niles Community Schools said Milner is an elementary school teacher at Northside school. He and his wife are vacationing in Colorado.

The Huron county sheriff's

department reported that Milner's wife, Louise, reported her husband missing after he failed to return from an all-day hike.

The sheriff's department said Milner was not carrying camping gear or food, and did not wear heavy clothing on the hike. Temperatures are reported to be dropping into the 30's at night on the 14,000-foot Mt. Blanca where Milner was reported to be hiking.

The area is in the Rio Grande National Park, near the Great Sand Dunes national monument, the AP reported.

Sheriff Jerry Conder said Mrs. Milner was waiting at a nearby ranch as the search continued into its fourth day, the Associated Press reported.

Patterson Says Milliken Soft On Crime

By DONALD WOUTAT

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Unless he gets tougher on crime, Gov. William Milliken could be in big political trouble in 1978, according to Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson.

Patterson, a Republican like Milliken, said Friday the crime issue "could be his Achilles heel. It's time to get a governor who will toughen up on this particular issue."

The charge brought a curt response from a top political advisor to Milliken who ques-

tioned Patterson's credibility and said he doesn't have his facts straight.

"Anyone who thinks the governor is soft on crime is soft in the head," said aide Joyce Braithwaite.

But the law-and-order prosecutor stopped short of opposing the re-election of his own party's leader.

"I think the governor will respond to public pressure ... or the handwagon is going to damn near run over him," Patterson said.

Patterson made the com-

ments to reporters during his traveling road show drumming up support for a petition drive to let voters crack down on prison parole policies.

The potential attorney general candidate continued the volley of attacks involving himself, state corrections boss Perry Johnson and political archrival Paul Rosenbaum, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and a law-and-order Democrat.

He repeated his challenge of Johnson in a debate. Each has accused the other of lying on crime issues and statistics, and

Patterson and Rosenbaum have quibbled over the petition drive.

Patterson said his petition drive has collected 75,000 to 80,000 signatures, behind the pace needed to reach a goal of 400,000 by the end of October. But he said the drive is "picking up."

If successful, the drive would let voters decide next year whether to abolish the practice of letting prisoners out early for good behavior.

Rosenbaum calls the petition drive legally defective. And Johnson says prison "good

time" is necessary to help manage prisoners and control their behavior — a position echoed Thursday by Milliken.

The governor told a prosecutors' convention on Mackinac Island that he supports uniform prison sentencing to assure "certainty of punishment." But he opposed Patterson's proposal as well as Rosenbaum's legislative effort to deny pretrial bail for career violent criminals.

Milliken said the courts should have discretion in such cases.

Patterson said he was "dis-mayed" by the governor's

remarks. He said that if Milliken runs up against an opponent who is tougher on crime, "that could swing the election."

Asked whether he might challenge Milliken in a primary, Patterson said, "I'm not a lemming."

Lemmings are rodents that mysteriously march into the ocean and drown.

Milliken says he has not decided whether to run for reelection, seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican Robert Griffin or retire from public life.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bunyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenberg

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

New Stumbling Block To Mideast Peace

When Menahem Begin, the Israeli prime minister, departed from his White House visit last week President Carter believed or so informed the U.S. public he had reached some kind of an understanding that might lead to a more stable relationship between Begin's country and its Arab neighbors than now exists.

Begin responded even more positively. While Carter spoke in terms of some questions yet remaining to be settled, Begin broadly implied at a press conference that an agreement to resume the stalled Geneva conference is all that needs to be arranged.

Carter talked in cautious optimism because his guest made it perfectly clear he would not negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Front which he denounced as a terrorist organization; that he viewed the creation of a Palestinian homeland as unnecessary, and that return of occupied Arab lands would be less than wholesale.

All three positions have been a bone of contention among the Arab countries.

At his press conference this week Carter conceded in a backhanded manner he is not certain if Begin and he have more than a shadow of a deal. His view is based upon the Israeli government legalizing three Jewish settlements on the Jordan river's occupied west bank.

They are squatter villages established after the 1967 six-day war in which the Israeli army soundly felled numerically superior Arab forces.

Cabinets prior to Begin's election a few months ago responded partially to official Washington protests that the settlements are illegal because the ownership of the occupied territory is not determined by treaty.

Though Begin's predecessors did not force out the settlers they did prevent more occupants moving into them.

Begin cut the Gordian knot a few days ago by declaring the existence of the three largest among some 70

squatter occupations to be legal under Israeli law.

Our State Department promptly labelled Begin's act as placing the Geneva peace conference beyond recall.

Carter in his press conference resorted to milder language. "Both provide obstacles to peace but they are obstacles which I think we can overcome," he stated.

"Both" refers to the legalization decree and the lack of any assurance from Begin that more settlements will not be created soon.

He added that in last week's discussions with Begin he talked forcibly to his guest that new settlements should not be established during the preliminary period to arrange a Geneva revival, but admitted Begin gave no commitment on the point.

Begin won election by a plurality vote probably reflective of home front sentiment favoring his theory of territorial integrity but not at the risk of all out war to attain it. If the chips appeared to fall, this mood leaned to negotiating the disputed lands.

The positive reaction from his countrymen on the legalization strengthens his position on the home front.

Cyrus Vance, our State Secretary, is scheduled to depart in a few days to confer with the Arab leaders on resuming the Geneva conference.

The trip is to take all of next week and it will be another week more, Carter stated at the press conference, until it is known what the visitation may accomplish.

At the moment it can hardly be said that Vance is flying into the sunrise.

The Arab leadership has contended from the 1947 creation of the Israeli state that the Jewish people would not be content with the original borders.

Begin's repeated statements that the occupied lands of Egypt, Syria and Jordan are a part of ancient Judea which should be open to full scale settlement, followed by this week's legalization decree, reinforces that Arab suspicion.

We are guessing that Vance may be treated to some exotic menus and a barrage of strident conversation.

Begin won his first gamble on the domestic political arena.

The question now is whether he can extend it beyond his domain.

Following The Scent

One good thing about cooking outdoors: It keeps the flies out of the house.

Fat Cats Get Loans From U.S. Taxpayers

When conservatives in the U.S. House of Representatives began a fight to prevent funds provided by the American taxpayer from going to such countries as Uganda, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam on an end run through international lending institutions such as the World Bank, whose loans are not subject to congressional approval,

there were those in the administration who thought that was poor sportsmanship.

After all, they asked, don't those institutions provide assistance to the poor people of the world through low-cost loans? That is the assumption, although the question begs the point about where the taxpayer's funds ought to be spent. The assumption, however, is not entirely correct.

Florida congressman Bill Young, one of those in the House who successfully deleted World Bank funds for the above countries, took a good look at some of the uses the World Bank makes of its funds. He wasn't entirely pleased with what he found.

As with some other government agencies, employees of the bank have found a way of helping themselves — by granting loans to themselves for personal uses at low rates of interest. Young found three types of personal loans available to World Bank employees: Educational loans (at 4 percent interest); furniture loans (8 percent); and loans for down payment on houses (8.5 percent).

"These are some of the highest paid bureaucrats in the world," Young noted, "95 percent of whom live in the United States, yet pay no U.S. income taxes. If the World Bank wants to help them with their personal financial problems, that's fine. But why should the American taxpayer have to foot the bill?"

Not to mention rates of interest that no taxpayer will find available to him. The House has made a start toward bringing semi-autonomous public spending institutions down to earth, but only a start.

Insatiable Appetite



Youth Job Figures Don't Add Up, Reader Reports

Editor,

I'm a regular subscriber to your paper, but I'm sure glad I don't find too much time to sit down and read it because I don't usually get past the first page and I'm ready to string someone up, and this time it's the DNR. I was reading the July 20 issue and on the third page of the first section I see outlined \$75,000 awarded for Benton Harbor summer jobs. That wasn't upsetting enough when I read it was to employ only 55 youths.

Then on page nine I see a breakdown of proposed wages and who will be receiving what.

Now the way I see it summer is half over. And furthermore, this program will not be in operation until some time next week, so let's say we will have (if my figures are correct) 55 workers, ages 15-21, working approximately one month as I'm sure most of the youths

should be back in school by September and I would assume the jobs would then terminate. So if this is the case — 48 laborers receiving \$2.57 per hour and calculated on a 40

Editor's Mailbag

hour week would be \$1,260.00. This would amount to \$18,737.40 a month and \$5,040.00 a month respectively for a total of \$24,777.40. Now I would like to know where the remaining \$30,000 plus dollars will go if my figures are somewhat near correct?

First of all the jobs are clean up work which should be and probably is also being paid for by the city for someone else to do.

do.

I would venture a guess that the state will not ask for any unused money from the grant and undoubtedly there won't be any. If they were throwing money my way I probably wouldn't be nuts enough to give them any back either. The only trouble is I'm at the wrong end of their stick — the pay, pay, pay end.

The state can think of more damn ways to throw money away than the average person can shake a stick at. The whole political bunch should be thrown out on their ears until they get their heads on their shoulders straight and start finding some ways to save money instead of spending it like water. If they had an ounce of concern for the working man and did half as much budgeting as most of us have to do to keep up with their waste you might say they were doing something.

I may not be a college grad but I sure could put 2 and 2 together a hell of a lot better than 80 per cent of them. I think their biggest headache when it comes to figures is knowing where to give the money for the largest return of votes come election time.

Mrs. B. J. Laurencey
5532 Newton Avenue
Calumet

A MEMORIAL FOR 'LOVE EAGLE'

Editor,

In the 50 years since Charles Lindbergh startled the world with his solo flight across the Atlantic, feats of flight on earth and into space have dwarfed the Love Eagle's achievement.

Yet, few who have found greatness in a single event can equal the lasting contribution Lindbergh made to the advanced knowledge of man and the society he serves.

In aviation, Lindbergh helped advance the science of rocketry when it was considered lunacy. He helped design modern American fighter aircraft and tested them in combat conditions.

(See page 22, column 1)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

W.D. Downey, Jr., manager of the Mayfax subdivision, where the Home Beautiful for the past week has been attracting hundreds of visitors, announces that the home will be opened over the week end and visitors are welcome. It is estimated that 8,000 have visited the Home Beautiful since it was opened last Saturday.

The home of Capt. James McDonald, pioneer resident of Benton Harbor and retired lake captain, Broadway, was seriously threatened by fire this morning. The damage has been estimated at several thousands of dollars.

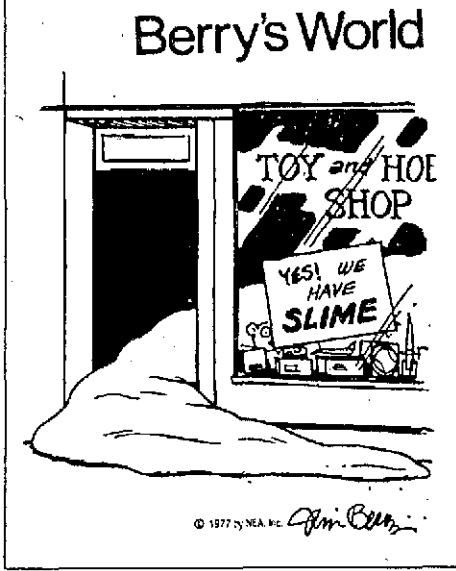
— 75 Years Ago —

The Eau Claire canning company has ordered a new capping machine for the factory. This work was done by hand last year, but a machine is much more rapid as well as a great labor saver.

Yesterday was "Huckleberry Day" at the Columbia Company club near the Spink resort and one of the members of the club was blacked up and some of them dressed as ladies.

Nearly all the principal stores in the city closed this afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock and the proprietors and clerks attended the Hesben lecture at the Benton Harbor assembly grounds.

A dispatch from Washington says: Applications for pensions have been filed by nearly half of the total membership of the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Michigan Volunteers who saw service in Cuba. Pension Commissioner Ware is astonished but does not accuse anyone of being mercenary. He says he believes that when the men returned from Cuba they were probably suffering from the effects of the climate and felt that their health was permanently impaired. Others say the great number of claims filed was due to the activity of pension attorneys.



Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Lance's Trustee Has An Interest

WASHINGTON — The unusual financial problems of millionaire White House adviser Thomas B. (Bert) Lance have been reported in inordinate detail, but not enough attention has been paid to the financial arrangement established to manage his fortune during government service.

When Lance accepted President Carter's invitation to become director of the Office of Management and Budget, he agreed to place most of his holdings, then valued at more than \$7 million, in a "blind trust" to be administered by a businessman identified only as Thomas Mitchell.

As part of the Carter administration's campaign to emphasize the importance of public officials' integrity, Lance's relationship with Mitchell was scrutinized by attorney John L. Moore, a member of the Carter legal staff.

Mitchell "is not related to you by blood or marriage, is not your employee, is not the employee of a corporation the voting stock of which is held by you, and is not a subordinate employee of a corporation of which you are an executive officer," Moore wrote to Lance.

Having applied that standard test, used for the financial trusts established by all administration officials, Moore concluded "that Mitchell is an 'independent trustee' as required by the Guidelines on Conflicts-of-Interest published by the Carter-Mondale Transition Group."

But there are serious questions about Mitchell's purported "independence" from Lance, going well beyond the fact that the two men have been virtual neighbors in northeast Georgia (Mitchell lives in Dalton, only 20 miles north of Lance's home town of Calhoun) and close personal friends for many years.

When Carter sought (unsuccessfully) to promote Lance as his successor as Georgia's governor, Mitchell was a key member of Lance's 1974 campaign organization. "Tom worked very closely with Bert," says one man who followed that race.

Most important is the fact that Mitchell is — by his own admission — the fourth largest

individual stockholder in the National Bank of Georgia (NBG), an Atlanta financial institution in which Lance owns 200,000 shares once valued at almost \$3 million.

Mitchell declines to specify the extent of his NBG holdings, but if his investment is similar to that of other major shareholders his interest presumably exceeds \$1 million.

Lance's original trust agreement required Mitchell to sell all of Lance's NBG stock by the end of this year. But the prospect of such a large block of shares being dumped on the market, coupled with the bank's unexpected losses in real estate loans, greatly depressed the price of NBG stock.

"I'm not going to dispose of that stock at current market value come Dec. 31 or any other time. I'm not going to drop Bert a million dollars for going to Washington," trustee Mitchell recently told an interviewer.

What Mitchell didn't mention is that he has a potentially serious conflict of interest because putting Lance's NBG stock up for sale would undoubtedly further depress the value of Mitchell's sizable NBG holdings.

Someone in the White House may have belatedly recognized that problem because Carter's recent proposal to allow Lance to hold his NBG stock beyond Dec. 31 contains a little-noticed provision calling for transfer of those shares to another trust, run by "a new qualified corporate trustee."

But Mitchell will retain control over the remainder of Lance's investments, including millions in stock of the Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank. The trust agreement requires sale of some of those shares, and again there are problems with Mitchell's supposed "independence" because he is a major investor in various, unnamed banks, also in northwest Georgia.

The trust agreement with Mitchell ought to be scrapped and a new, truly independent trustee found for Lance, because the current arrangement typifies the tendency of Carter administration rhetoric about "good government" to outpace its performance in that crucial field.

Liberals Saying 'No' To Science

Conservatives in the United States now face a glittering historical opportunity, but they do not yet quite see its nature.

To put it briefly, the dominant voice within American liberalism is now saying "no" to a variety of key issues, and ultimately "no" to the future. The American tradition, in contrast, instinctively says "yes."

Only yesterday, it seems, liberalism was buoyant, open, confident. We had nothing to fear but fear itself. Liberalism spoke of economic expansion, of technology, and science, of progress and of American power in the world. We would have 50 million jobs. We were the arsenal of democracy.

But today liberalism is making the great refusal. It seems to see life, in Robert Frost's phrase, as a diminished thing. It is defensive and shrunken and it has opted out of the American tradition.

The liberal stance on energy is as good a symbol as any, since energy is absolutely essential to expanding possibility — yet here the Carter program, such as it is, is almost entirely a negative program of conservation.

Clearly the future lies with new sources of energy, and particularly with the hydrogen fusion reaction.

When fusion is harnessed, a gallon of sea water will provide as much energy as tons of coal or hundreds of barrels of oil. The energy future is open. Yet liberals are talking the language of scarcity rather than the language of exploration, development, progress.

Their gloomy negations are totally unaffected by the news that scientists at Los Alamos have tipped the heat of the earth's crust and created the first geothermal well in history — potentially an enormous energy breakthrough.

Similarly, the liberals always seem to be skittish about advanced technology of all kinds. They instinctively say no to advanced weapons, no to the assertion of U.S. power and influence abroad, no to space and to economic growth, no to children even.

Not surprisingly, abortion and vasectomy have attained the status of liberal crusades.

And of course the moribund liberal City of New York is saying no to the SST Concorde, while the conservative boom town of Houston is welcoming it. In a former day, New Yorkers would have been excited by the idea of bringing Tokyo as close as Paris was, and all that might mean for commerce.

Just meditate upon the following item in the magazine "Aviation Week and Space Technology": "Miniaturized second-generation laser gyro inertial guidance system for tactical missiles, recently supplied to the Naval Weapons Center by Honeywell, is exhibiting errors of only 2-4 nautical miles per hour in early Navy tests, more than twice the expected accuracy. The new miniature laser gyros have a total path length of only 8.4 inches." That is the language of the future, of advancing possibilities. The Soviets cannot possibly match our dynamic technology.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and U.S.S. Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 92, Number 178
Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephone:
Benton Harbor, 616/953-0022
St. Joseph, 616/953-2511

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service..... 90¢ per week.
Motor Route Service..... \$3.50 per month.

Maid in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:

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ROCCO BERTUCA
Builds collector

Coloma Man Builds Lake Weed Device

COLOMA — A Coloma township man, dissatisfied with a built-to-order lake weed collector he purchased last year, decided to design and build his own collector and did.

Rocco "Rock" Bertuca, 27, started designing his own weed collector during the winter months, and started construction of the 24-foot long collector during January.

After delays in receiving necessary materials, the collec-

tor was finished and placed on Paw Paw lake July 15.

According to Bertuca, owner of Bertuca Contractors Limited, the total cost for constructing his own collector amounted to \$20,000. The unit weighs 1,500 pounds or about half the normal weight of commercially built weed collectors.

The new collector has twice the maneuverability of his previous built-to-order unit, which he said he found hard to maneuver.

"I used their basic ideas," said Bertuca, "and combined them with my own ideas and came up with a streamlined design."

An example of the overall savings in constructing his own weed collector is evident in the amount of gasoline used in harvesting weeds on Paw Paw lake.

"We were using 20 gallons of gasoline per day with the commercially-built collector, using an outboard motor, — but now, using two, air-cooled seven-horsepower engines, we're using only five gallons of gas per day."

One of the two engines is used for paddle wheeling the collector while the second engine runs the conveyor, or roller assembly, which is a dewatering operation. The water is removed

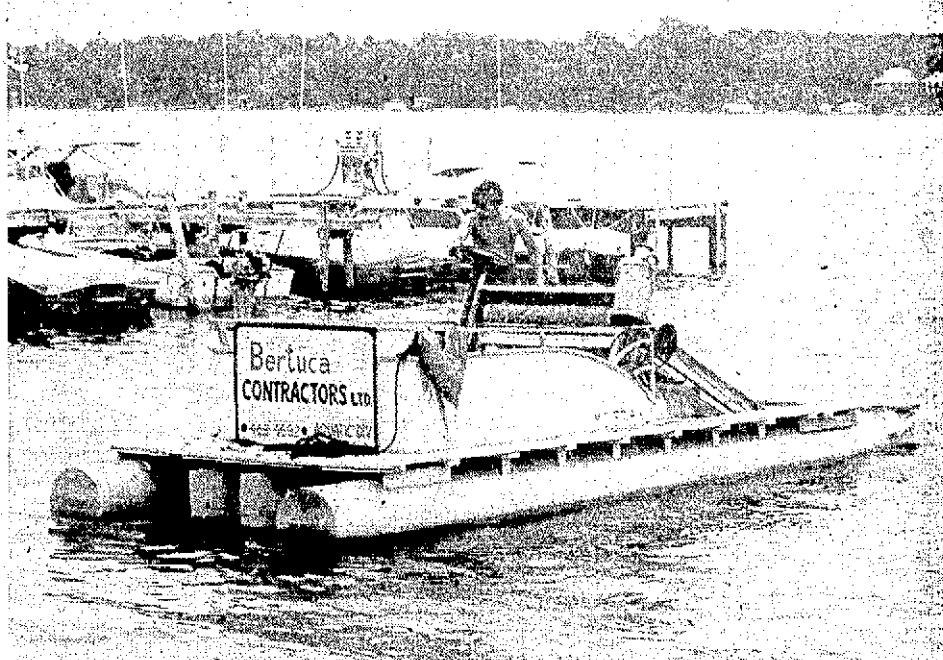
while on the conveyor, resulting with dryer weeds being loaded into a six cubic yard bin.

The weed collector, now operating on Paw Paw lake, is used in conjunction with another raft-like machine which

It Beats Commercial Machine

cuts weeds in the lake ahead of the collector which then collects the weeds from the lake.

Although not certain, Bertuca is considering the possibility of manufacturing the units himself, realizing the collector he designed and built is not as heavy as other units and would prove to be useful on all types of lakes because of its easy handling.



HOMEMADE WEED COLLECTOR: John Bertuca steers weed collector developed by his brother Rocco for use on Paw Paw lake at Coloma. Rocco Bertuca

said collector cost \$20,000 to build and he described it as better than commercially available model. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Lakeshore School Tax Supporters Invited To Session

The Lakeshore school board will hold a special work session Monday evening, Aug. 1, for all school district residents interested in working in support of the Aug. 13 special millage election. The work session, according to Supt. Frederick Schmidt, will be held at the junior high school library beginning at 7 p.m. All town mothers and fathers, volunteer aides, band parents, choral parents, athletic boosters and other interested citizens are asked to attend. Two proposals will appear on the ballot. One is a request for an additional two mills for school operations and the other is an additional one-mill request for operations.



FENCED IN: Auto rests in yard of Mrs. Connie Pascoe, 2521 Morton avenue, at Langley avenue, St. Joseph this morning after glancing off tree and knocking down about 94 feet of chain link fencing and swing and slide set. Police said driver, Ricky A. Hill, 22, of 1223 Mohawk, St. Joseph, suffered cut near right eye in 2:34 a.m. accident. He was treated and released from Memorial hospital, just across Langley from accident scene. He also was ticketed for failure to stop in assured clear distance, police said. Police said Hill reported he apparently fell asleep. (Staff photo)

Lincoln Sewerage Survey Under Way

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Lincoln township residents are being surveyed in connection with the creation of a proposed sewer district and construction of a \$9.4 million sewer collection system.

Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, township supervisor, said that in order to determine the township's eligibility for a federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant, the engineers, Barger Engineering of St. Joseph, must make a survey of the type and effectiveness of systems currently being used for sewage disposal.

The questionnaire sent out is to be returned to Barger Engineering for completing the application for federal funding. The information will not be given to any local agency, Mrs. Tretheway said.

Federal funding could possibly pay for half the cost of the proposed \$9.4 million project, she said.

Residents served by or having available public water are in the proposed sewer district.

Due to mandatory petitions received by the township, those properties in sewer districts No. 6 and No. 9, will have public sewers installed with or without the federal grant. Residents not living in either of the two dis-

tricts will be having sewers installed only if the township receives federal funding, Mrs. Tretheway said.

Sewer district No. 6 consists of lot owners in the following subdivisions, as well as the metes and bounds properties bordering the subdivisions, for the most part: Lakeshore Village, Lakeshore Estates, Hacienda Place, Evergreen Acres, Bryn Mawr, Teakwood, Cherrywood, and Newman Heights.

Sewer district No. 9 consists of the lot owners in the following subdivisions, as well as the metes and bounds properties bordering the subdivisions, for the most part: Alpine Ridge, Golden Crest, Swiss Pines, Newman Village, Newman Village No. 1, Dixon's subdivision, Ponderosa Heights and Echo Ridge.

The township will be holding a public hearing Monday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeshore high school auditorium, at which time engineers will discuss costs, timetables for construction, and answer questions concerning the major project.

The proposed sewer expansion will be one of the largest programs ever undertaken by Lincoln township.

The application for federal funding has been filed with the

EPA, and township officials should know by early fall if the project has been funded. This would mean sewer expansion could be underway by spring of 1978.

Mrs. Tretheway said "The efforts of persons in these districts have created an opportunity to extend sewers at one-half the cost. The township board believes that all possible should be done to take advantage of this savings for the property owners. It appears this is a one-time chance, as collection systems may not be funded in the future."

Driver Intoxicated In Crash That Killed Four On US-12

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Drinking apparently was a factor in a two-car head-on collision June 24 that claimed four lives on US-12, east of New Buffalo, according to a report received by the Benton Harbor state police post.

Trooper DeWayne Hellenka said today a blood sample from Jackie Barkes, 18, South Bend, one of

the drivers, showed an alcohol content of .16 of one per cent.

The statutory standard that legally constitutes driving under the influence of intoxicants in Michigan is .10 of one per cent.

Miss Barkes was killed, along with a passenger, Ken Nowicki, 19, also of South Bend, and two women in the other auto. They were Mrs. Ruth E. Holen, 62,

Chesterton, Ind., and her passenger, Mrs. Joseph O. Manley, 33, Michigan City, Ind. Both were reported on route to work at Gerber's Babyware division.

Three Oaks Post said the blood sample was analyzed at the state police crime lab at Holland. At the time of the collision, Hellenka said witnesses told police the auto driven by Miss Barkes crossed the centerline at a high speed.

'Women In Motion' Is Forum Topic In BH On Sunday

A forum, "Women in Motion," will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor, under sponsorship of the Black Coalition for Democracy. Mrs. Annie Robinson, coalition chairman, said the keynote speaker will be Mrs. Dixie T. Pickett, of Detroit, a campaigner for Republican candidates since 1951. Also on the program will be the following Benton Harbor area women with these topics:

Mrs. William (Dorothy) Nance, "The Christian Woman in the Community," Mrs. Yvonne Hughes, "Women in the Professional Arena," Mrs. Inez Holmes, "The Role of the Social Worker in the Community."

Mrs. Warren (Ethel) Mitchell will be mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Robinson said the public, men as well as women, is invited.

Mrs. Pickett's political activities have ranged from precinct worker to Republican national convention delegate to member of the Electoral College in 1976, voting for Gerald R. Ford. She was the first black woman in either party to be elected congressional district chairman and is in her fifth term as 13th District chairman. Her district in the City of Detroit is heavily Democratic.

Mrs. Robinson said the Black Coalition for Democracy is a two-year-old bipartisan organization that works on governmental and civic issues.

number of candidates seeking the two commission-at-large vacancies."

Remaining candidates are incumbents Mrs. Mildred Wells and Rev. Arnold Bohn. Challengers are Carl Brown, former Second Ward commissioner, James Dudley, incumbent Second Ward supervisor, Mrs. Jeanie Hager, 205 Parker avenue, and Mrs. Audrey Reed, 759 Broadway.

The four with the most votes will win places on the ballot in the city general election Nov. 8.

Mrs. Reed is the wife of Leonard Reed who has a contract to do heating and plumbing inspection work for the city.

The Reeds are parents of Stephen A. Reed, president and general manager of Rampart Ambulance Service which formerly had a contract with the city. Leonard Reed has ap-

peared at several city commission meetings speaking on behalf of Rampart.

The withdrawn Mrs. Williams is the wife of John Williams, a rehabilitation coordinator for the city's Community Development department.

City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said it is legal under city charter for spouses or relatives of city employees to hold elected office. The charter prohibits elected officials from serving as city employees or hiring immediate family members as city employees.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the city's 10 precincts.

Commission posts imposed on the primary ballot are Third Ward, Michael Goveles, and Fourth Ward, Juanita Echols. All supervisors' seats are up for election this year, but no one filed for them and no names are on the ballot.

Richard J. Garlanger is imposed for constable.

Following are sketches of six active candidates for commissioner-at-large:

Rev. Bohn, 48, of 576 Colfax avenue, is seeking re-election as commissioner-at-large. He is executive director of the Benton County Council of Churches. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four children. On the commission, he is mayor pro tem and chairman of the legislative committee.

Bohn is a member of U.S. Rep. Dave Snodgrass' advisory committee on human resources, Blossomland United Way community services committee, is vice chairman of the board of directors of Benton Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC). He is a graduate of North Park Theological seminary in Chicago and Northern Michigan university.

Brown, 37, of 681 Paxone street, is a counselor for the Benton County Youth Services Bureau and is a former Second Ward commissioner. He is single and chairman of the Benton Harbor Housing commission. Brown, a member of the Bachelor 11 club, was named Black Man of the Year by area residents in 1972 and received an award for outstanding leadership from the Black Social Workers club.

Dudley, 51, of 1291 Broadway, is a member of the Benton Harbor recreation board and has been a ward supervisor for the past six years. A security guard at K-mart and Bae's store, he and his wife, Ruby Lee, are the parents of four. He is also chairman of the city board of review.

Mrs. Hager, 28, is family planning consultant for Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Michigan. She and her husband, Morgan, have two children. She is secretary of the Tri-County Council on Child Development, past

secretary of Fairplay North-west Parent Teachers Organization, and a member of the Twin City Jaycees.

Mrs. Reed, 32, is a substitute teacher for Benton Harbor area schools. She and her husband, Leonard, have three children. She attended Arkansas State, Western Michigan and Michigan State universities and is a former coordinator and teacher for one of three Head-start programs in the Benton Harbor school system.

Mrs. Wells, 67, of 127 Cross

street, seeks re-election as commissioner-at-large.

A housewife, she and her husband, Rev. Nathaniel Wells Sr., are the parents of four. She serves on the commission's finance and safety committees and is former vice chairman of the Benton County Democratic party and secretary of Berrien Women Democrats. She was area chairman for Red Cross and March of Dimes fund drives and chairman of the education committee for the Twin Cities NAACP.



REV. ARNOLD BOHN



MRS. MILDRED WELLS



MRS. AUDREY REED



JAMES DUDLEY



MRS. JEANIE HAGER



CARL BROWN

SJHS Class Of 1942 Reunion



DONATION FOR PARK: St. Joseph high school class of 1942 held its 35th year reunion July 16 at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. The class collected \$100 which will be given to Indian Hills Garden club and the City of St. Joseph to purchase and maintain a tree in the new city park that was the site of the old St. Joseph high school, recently, Milton junior high school. It is believed that the class of 1942 is the first class to contribute to the proposed park. Members of the class attending the reunion included, kneeling, from left, Dr. William Emery, Walt McTague, Russell Hendrix, Bryce Cobb, Alvin Boettcher; second row, Waller Single, Jo Gard Edinger, Lee Kompton Cowgill, Ruth Stelter Shell, Polly Preston Parrett, Eleanor Bandurski Mach, Marilyn Ross Cobb, Evelyn Hank

Schultz, Dorothy Radde Gotsch, Donald Mach, Mary Butler Hendrix, Loretta White, teacher, Fred Harsen, teacher; third row, Louise Ewald Weber, Doris Froebel, Dawn Carlson Ankli, Virginia Yeske Pastrick, Arlene Heller Emery, Joyce Johnson Seymour, Joseph Rople, teacher, Herman Robandt, Dick Schmidtke; fourth row, Lee Selent, Ruth Patzkowsky, Hilda Witkoski Phipps, Mildred Bluschke Enders; back row, Bill Smith, Faye Quardokus, Helen Fish Quardokus, Don Strasburg, Bill Gillespie, Bob Sykora, Bruce Wetzel, Russ Chase, Sheldon Lee, Lloyd Mollhagen, Jim Grewe, Ed Milnikel and Steve Upton. Also attending the reunion was Bill Garrison, not pictured.

Weddings.....

EAU CLAIRE — Pamela Jean Kublick and Jerry Alan Hopkins exchanged wedding vows Friday, July 29, at St. Bernard's Catholic church, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Fr. Leo Taubitz performed the ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Merritt, 4509 M-140, Eau Claire. Her parents are Eugene Kublick, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Jeanne Whissler, Humble, Texas. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hopkins Sr., route 1, Park road, Eau Claire.

The bride wore a princess style ivory nylon sheer gown trimmed with Nottingham lace and pearls and designed with a ruffled hemline and a chapel train. Matching lace edged her chapel length illusion veil and she carried baby's breath, statice, starflowers, sweetheart roses and miniature carnations. Mrs. Michael Bailey was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Wissler and Miss Lorretta Kublick, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Thomas Lombardo, Miss Maxine Stover, Miss Vicki Frazier, and Miss Mary Edinger.

Kristin Kelly was flower girl and Ryan Kublick, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Michael Bailey. Use Ushers were James Hopkins Sr. and John Hopkins, brothers of the groom, Michael Partridge, Jeffery Juergensen, Donald Bailey and Michael Hanko.

A reception was held at The Grove, Berrien Springs.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at route 1, Box 214-C, Highlandale road, Eau Claire.

The bride, a graduate of Eau Claire high school, is employed as an office clerk at Fox Jewelry of Fairplain, Benton Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of Eau Claire high school and is employed as a mechanic at Auto Clinic, Benton Harbor.

MRS. JERRY HOPKINS
Pamela Kublick



Vacation Bible Schools

BARODA — BARODA BIBLE CHURCH will sponsor six Backyard Bible Clubs Monday, Aug. 8, through Friday, Aug. 12, for children ages five through 12. The clubs will be held in backyards of homes and in local parks. Those wishing further information may contact the church.

Daily vacation Bible school will be held Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH, Benton Harbor.

Sunday Guests



REV. NORMAN VERNON

The Rev. Norman H. Vernon, former pastor of Napier Parkview Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will speak at the church Sunday, July 31, at 6 p.m.

After 12 years of ministry in Benton Harbor, Rev. Vernon left two years ago to become director of extension work in Florida for the North American Baptist Conference.

He began the work in Boca Raton, Fla., where he is now pastor of Evangel Baptist church.

STEPHEN WESTMAN

THREE OAKS — Stephen Westman, pastor of Saukdown Church of Christ, Mill Creek, Ind., will present the Passover as Jesus did in the Upper Room Sunday, July 31, at 7 p.m. in the Three Oaks Church of Christ.

The guest minister was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and raised as a practicing Jew until the age of 13. He studied for the ministry at Cincinnati Bible Seminary in Ohio.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY Around the clock with WOMEN

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

Board Recommends Resolutions

CHICAGO — The Rev. Charles R. Allen, pastor of Riverview Park Christian church, St. Joseph, is a member of the General board of the Christian church (Disciples of Christ), which met July 23-26, in Chicago.

The 197-member board is the major policy making board of the 1.3 million member church.

Three human rights resolutions will be going to the General Assembly of 10,000 persons in Kansas City Oct. 21-24.

The general board of the

Christian church in the United States and Canada has recommended that the church commend world leaders who have acted on behalf of human rights.

At the same time, it is recommended that the church's General Assembly defeat a resolution on human rights violations in communist-dominated areas on grounds it is argumentative and inaccurate.

In the two that are recommended favorably by the general board following its action July 25, support is given for those world leaders who have spoken out and worked for human rights.

One of them conveys "deepening distress that some government policies continue to support — with military assistance, economic aid and other forms of assistance — governments engaged in consistent patterns of gross violations of human rights."

It urges the United States to ratify United Nations conventions and conventions on human rights as Canada already has done.

The resolution recommended for defeat from University Christian church, Normal, Ill. In urging the defeat of the measure which calls for recognition of the denial of religious freedom and human rights in communist-dominated areas, the board said:

"The general board disapproves with the characterization of the World Council of Churches as appeasing and silent upon human rights issues, believing that ample evidence exists illustrating significant and strong advocacy by the World Council on behalf of human rights in regard to both communist and non-communist nations."

Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., president of the Disciples' council on Christian unity and

an ex-officio member of the board, told those present that the proposed resolution deals with human rights in a parochial way, assuming that the rights problem exists only in communist countries.

The board heard a report on the world hunger situation that said that while food shortage is not as critical as it once was, the problem of distribution to areas of need is great.

The report tied the issue of world hunger to the issue of human rights, and to those of poverty alongside plenty, population increases, energy consumption, land reform and consumption patterns.

The report to the board from church staff noted:

"Individual citizens of the United States and Canada are more aware of the issues involved in world hunger than they were in 1974. Citizen concern about hunger has been expressed in opposition to the use of food as an international diplomatic weapon, in letters to governmental officials urging action, through financial contributions to hunger fighting programs and organizations and in modest consideration of changing life-styles."

However, there does not appear to have been any massive change in the consumption habits of the citizens of the two nations."

TOWER OF EDER

The Tower of Eder is a place between Bethlehem and Hebron where Jacob camped after the death of Rachel. It is also called the "tower of the flock."

Churches Plan Musical Programs

Deacons of **OLIVET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will sponsor musical programs tonight at 7 p.m. and Sunday, July 31, at 3 p.m.

The Hebrew Gospel Singers from Chicago will be special guests.

Harmonizers, all of Benton Harbor, Junior Time of Faith of Detroit, and the Mayo Sisters of Niles.

Mrs. Edith Hull and C.H. Hamilton will be masters of ceremonies. Miss Marie Brown will give the history.

queen of the local quartet union. Participating will be J.C. Bells, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Monroe Willis, Mrs. Thurman King, Mrs. C.L. Womison, Mrs. Charlie Smith, Mrs. Charrell Sims, Bill Bailey, Miss Lucille Marshall, Miss Thomasine Jackson.

Also Miss Emma Bell, Reinhold Tripplett, Miss Alana Hardin, Rev. Maxie Upson, Mrs. Maggie Hecke, Mrs. Johnnie Bell, Mrs. Lena Frank Johnson, Choralettes, Mrs. Jeannette Harris, Mrs. Willa Lipkins, Miss Debbie Gary, Miss Bessie Haynes, Miss Lynette Clay and Jerry Lott.

and the Undisputed Truth of Benton Harbor.

Proceeds from the musical will be used to send delegates to the state convention in Albion in August.

"Godspell," a musical based on the gospel of St. Matthew, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, at **CHAPEL HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Sohus.

The 25-member cast is from West Milton, Ohio, and is supported by Milton-Union Council of Churches. The group has been presenting weekend performances throughout Ohio since May.

SARON LUTHERAN CHURCH - L.C.A.
510 Main Street
St. Joseph - 983-1273 or 429-4438
Rev. Arlon K. Stubb
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour - 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided -

Feature Ecuador Radio Station

Fifth Sunday Rally

Pioneer missionary radio station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, will be featured next week at Gull Lake Bible Conference, Hickory Corners.

The work begins with a sacred concert (tonight at 7:30 p.m.) in the conference tabernacle.

Speakers will include Dr. Clarence Jones of Miami, Fla., co-founder of HCJB which first broadcast Christmas Day, 1931. Dr. Jerome Dedong will be the Bible teacher for the week.

Gene and Ruth Jordan will lead the music for the week. Also appearing will be HCJB artists, Joe and Betty Springer, Steve and Mary Ann Hunter and the HCJB Ensemble.

HCJB is the "Voice of the Andes," and is located near the equator.

The Sunday evening service begins at 6 p.m. All other evening meetings convene at 7:30 p.m., and all tabernacle sessions are open to the public.

BUCHANAN — Members of Buchanan Church of Christ are invited to attend a Fifth Sunday rally July 31 beginning at 2:30 p.m. (C.D.T.) in place of their regular 7 p.m. worship service.

Groups from area churches scheduled to sing at the rally include The Endless Journey, a Niles-Buchanan quartet, and Happiness of Buchanan.

A carry-in dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed at 5:30 p.m. with a closing service. Area ministers scheduled to speak are the Rev. Ed Erskin of Harris Prairie, the Rev. Charles Richmond of North Liberty, the Rev. Larry Settle of Pleasantview church, Cassopolis, and the Rev. Robert Hudson of Buchanan.

Pleasant Grove Women In Charge Of Services

Women of Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be in charge of services Sunday, July 31.

Theme of the 11 a.m. worship service will be "Christian Women in Today's Society." Guest speaker will be Mrs. Irma Sharratt.

Guests at the 3 p.m. program will include The Four Gospel Writers, Mrs. Johnnie Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Hollis, Mrs. Georgia Willis, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. C.L. Womison, Mrs. Air Lou Guidry, Mrs. T.N. Wilkins, John Bryon and the Rev. Walter Brown.

ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph
Continental Breakfast 8:45 - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship Service At 9:30 A.M.
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed
Wednesday Evening Song 8:00 P.M.
Pastors: C. W. Runkel, M. J. Riu — 983-7151

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH
681 Malden Lane, St. Joseph
Pastor: Joe Fortna
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3550 Niles Road
St. Joseph
Phone 429-5166
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

First Congregational Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
8:45 A.M. Continental Breakfast
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermonette and Sunday School
MINISTERS: GEO. W. FISK - DAVID WHEELER

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
EXCLUSIVELY AT Gillespie's
220 State St., Downtown St. Joe
2845 Niles Ave., St. Joe
Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor
858 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Of Benton Harbor
(American Baptist)
Temporarily meeting at WHITCOMB TOWER
509 Ship St., St. Joseph
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert J. Locker - Minister
Phone 925-9711

PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
275 Pipestone St., B.H.
Pastors: Carlos C. Page, John R. Smith
9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"WALKING WITH CHRIST"
Dr. Page, Preaching
11:00 A.M. INTERGENERATIONAL THING
"THE PEACE TEMPLE PLAYERS"
Nursery Care Provided
Radio-10:30 A.M. - WKFB

LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES

BENTON HARBOR — Napier Parkview Baptist
244 Chippewa Rd. Ph. 925-2219
Pastors: H. Ellis & R. Brown
Sun. — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

BRIDGMAN — Woodland Shores Baptist
(Temporarily meeting of Bridgman High School)
Pastor: R. Herrmann, Ph. 465-5744
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m.
(For information on home Bible Study groups call the pastor)

ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist
Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 783-5169
Pastor: C. Luttman
Sun. — 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship
11:05 a.m. S.S.
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist
748 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-8650
Pastor: O. Fritze
Sun. — 9:45 a.m. a.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 4:30 a.m. Family Night

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Baptist
5411 Cleveland Ave. Ph. 429-3611
Pastor: R.L. Thompson
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

A Cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above churches.

YES...WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 1
GILLESPIE'S
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

Special Services To Honor Dr. Cook

Dr. Daniel E. Cook will be honored during special services Sunday, July 31, for 31 years of service as pastor of Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Allen Harvell will give the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. service and music will be provided by the combined choirs.

Others participating in the morning service will be Mrs. Moses (Pauline) Walker, mistress of ceremonies; Rivers Malone and Robert Bell, devotions, and Mrs. Willie Lee (Vernola) Brown, soloist.

Mrs. Curtis (Ethel) Hartfield will speak on Dr. Cook as a gospel preacher; the Rev. Johnnie Jeffries on Dr. Cook as a teacher, and Mrs. Ed (Bernice) Mitchell on Dr. Cook as a builder. Mrs. Joseph Doss will present a tribute.

The 3 p.m. special service will be conducted by Mount Zion Baptist church, Benton Harbor, with the Rev. John Watson as guest speaker. Music will be provided by Mount Zion Baptist church choir.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Sylvester (Louise) Shannon Jr. and Reuben Holiday will speak on Dr. Cook

as a man of God. Also participating will be Miss Mary Childs.

Mrs. Earl (Helen) Calhoun is chairman of the anniversary committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Bessie M. Johnson, co-chairman.

Also assisting are Mrs. S.T. (Hattie) Matthews, Mrs. Adelaide Watson, Mrs. D.C. (Cathy) Cook and Mrs. Bessie M. Johnson, program; Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Milton (Irma) Smith and Mrs. Cherry Anderson, decorations, and Mrs. Georgia Buchanan and Mrs. Isaiah (Mattie) Newton, special gift.

Dr. Cook received a bachelor of divinity degree from Illinois Theological Seminary, a master of divinity degree from Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla., and his doctor of divinity degree from Concord college, Concord, Tex.

Dr. Cook is executive director of Luther Rice Extension Seminary which is held in Progressive Baptist church.

He organized the congregation in 1946 and in 1957 was extended a lifetime call to the pastorate of the church.

The congregation recently purchased the former First Baptist church.

Globe-Trotting Grandmother Lectures Benefit CARE

NEW YORK (AP) — "A gift of gab and a free trip around the world in 80 days" started Louise M. Morse, 72-year-old grandmother, on her annual trips to remote areas of the world.

For the past 20 years the Newbury, Mass., woman has traveled by air, jeep, dugout canoe, donkey, horse and foot, visiting poverty-stricken people.

And after her return each year she has given over 100 one-woman lecture-and-slide shows to help those people, not only to survive but to work toward self-support.

In her visits to 85 countries to date, Mrs. Morse has stood on the rim of a volcano in Costa Rica, bounced through hurricanes in Cyprus in a jeep and ridden a donkey across a frail rope bridge high in the Andes.

She has stepped into a communal Japanese bath, elated in the afternoon with Lasho women building roads and with the king and queen of that small African country the same evening.

"It all began after I married, when I gave up teaching and moved to Newbury," Mrs. Morse said in an interview here. "I got involved in all kinds of community activities and became president of various organizations. I was an incorrigible story teller, with the accent on humor."

"One day the lecturer booked by a local club canceled and I was asked to fill in. I talked about my family, about the zig-

and zags in raising three boys. The audience seemed to like what I dished out. Soon I was giving shows at clubs, church groups, PTA or whatever."

One Sunday, she recalls, her minister outlined various charitable causes he felt were worthwhile and CARE, the international aid and development agency, was one of them.

"I went home and the phone was ringing," Mrs. Morse relates. "I said I'd come if the club would send a contribution to CARE." After she had done several such benefit shows, someone from the Boston CARE office called her and said "We were wondering who you were. We keep getting letters about you with donations." That encouraged her to continue her shows, she says, but soon she found she was running out of material.

"Just about then some dear friends offered me, as my legacy in advance, a free trip around the world if I continued my programs for CARE," she says. "This would give me new material, so I asked another friend to try to line up some bookings. When I returned, she had 125 dates all set. That's when I started billing myself, 'Mrs. Nobody Goes Somewhere.'"

Years before the "layered look" became fashionable, the handsome, statuesque Mrs. Morse was literally wearing layers of clothing on her plane trips. This enabled her to use 30 of the 41 permitted pounds of luggage to carry baby clothes,

which she hand delivers to needy mothers.

"More than 2,000 audiences have heard this remarkable woman recount tales of her travels in a witty, homespun vernacular and report on and projects she has visited," says Frank L. Goffin, executive director of CARE, for which she has raised over \$100,000. But, counting repeat contributions from groups and individuals she has inspired are estimated at more than a million dollars, he added.

Recently, CARE presented Mrs. Morse, whose travel expenses are covered by a portion of her lecture fees, with a special citation as "Volunteer Extraordinary."

"The money she has raised has fed thousands of malnourished children and built schools, clinics, roads, water and irrigation systems in some of the poorest countries around the world," says Goffin.

"My husband is a stay-at-home," says Mrs. Morse, married for more than 50 years to Charles Morse, retired president of a Newbury bank, "but he helps by reading up on where I'm going and briefing me."

Their three sons are all married and the couple have eight grandchildren.

"I'm so busy the children never know when I'll be home, so they don't feel they 'have to go see mother.' That's probably why they seem to like to," says Mrs. Morse, who plans a return



WORLD TRAVELER: Louise Morse, 72, wearing a skirt from Lesotho, in Africa, holds an African basket during one of her CARE benefit lecture-slide shows she has been giving for the past 20 years.

trip to Guatemala soon to see the rebuilding since the earthquake in February of 1976. "Many older people are ill because they are lured, but keeping busy keeps me healthy."

Besides, after seeing such desperately poor people, how could anyone come back to an affluent society and sit in a rocking chair not doing your little bit to help?"

CHURCH NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Communications Post

Daniel B. Rebant, 29, was named recently as the first full-time director of communica-



DANIEL B. REBANT

tions ministry for the Catholic Diocese of Kalamazoo.

Rebant has been working for the diocese for nearly two years as media coordinator under the supervision of the Rev. Fr. Robert E. Constan, pastor of St. John Bosco Parish in Mattawan, who has been director of communications.

In his new position, Rebant will have overall responsibility for promoting effective internal and external communications in the diocese through utilization of all available media. He will assist Bishop Paul Donovan of Kalamazoo in his response to communication needs and efforts besides directing the diocesan office of communications ministry. Rebant will also be responsible for coordinating diocesan news and its dissemination.

In addition, the new director of communications ministry

will be working with the diocesan advisory board on communications for the purposes of planning and evaluating communications efforts in the diocese. Rebant's position will also include chairmanship of the newly-formed diocesan newspaper advisory board.

Prior to coming to Kalamazoo in 1975, Rebant received graduate level training in theology at the Catholic Theological Union, Chicago. He received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Divine Word college, Epworth, Iowa, in 1972, graduating magna cum laude.

As a student, Rebant served as public relations director of Divine Word college and worked for a time as a feature writer and photographer for "The Witness," the Catholic weekly newspaper for the Archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa.

After graduating from college, he became an associate dean of students at Divine Word seminary high school where he also taught religion and directed liturgical music and drama. In 1974 Rebant received a certificate for clinical pastoral education from the Mendoza Mental Health Institute, Madison, Wis.

In 1976 he graduated from the Institute for Religious Communications at Loyola university, New Orleans, after receiving a scholarship from the Catholic Communications Foundation to attend the Institute.

Farewell Sermon Sunday

EAU CLAIRE — The Rev. Richard C. Shimek, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church and school, Eau Claire, for the past 10 years, has accepted a new position at Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Neenah, Wis.

The Rev. Shimek will give his farewell sermon during the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday, July 31, at the Eau Claire church.

Before coming to Eau Claire in 1967, the Rev. Shimek served St. Paul's at Tipler, Wis.; Bethany at Beechwood, and St. Mark's, Stoughton. He is a graduate of Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis., and Wisconsin Lutheran seminary, Mequon, Wis.

Mequon, Wis.

During his pastorate at Eau Claire, the Rev. Shimek has served as a part-time instructor at Michigan Lutheran high school; as secretary of the Michigan Lutheran high school board of regents; as secretary of the Southwestern Michigan Conference, and as chairman of the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Radio Service program.

He will be installed at the Neenah, Wis., church, Aug. 7. The church at Neenah also has a Christian day school with a staff of three teachers.

The Rev. Henry Peter, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Ladus, will serve as vacancy pastor.



REV. RICHARD SHIMEK

Ordained

Jackson
Pastor

The Rev. Kenneth R. Kolberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kolberg, 3941 Kedzie street, St. Joseph, has been ordained and installed as pastor of St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran church in Jackson.

The Rev. Kolberg was graduated from Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw; received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis., and a master of divinity degree from Wisconsin Lutheran seminary, Mequon, Wis.

The Rev. Kolberg and his wife, Sylvia, reside at 3451 Holmes, Jackson.



REV. KENNETH KOLBERG

ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church and Pearl Sts., St. Joe
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Richard Selmer, Minister

CHAINED IN LIBRARIES
Because of the great value they had during the Middle Ages, books were often chained to monastic libraries.

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
718 West Main
9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Thomas D. Kaler, Minister

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
U.S. 31 N.E., Benton Harbor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Chippewa Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
JULY 31, 1977
"LOVE"
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
READING ROOM
503 Pleasant Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
ALL ARE WELCOME
Monday through Saturday
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The POWER of FAITH
By WOODI ISHMAEL

THE NEW TESTAMENT
No. 10. The Sermon on the Mount

Jesus traveled throughout Galilee, teaching and preaching about the Kingdom of Heaven. He also healed every sort of sickness and disease. Huge crowds followed him wherever he went. One day as the crowds gathered, he went up a mountain with his disciples and sat down and taught them there.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." (Matthew 5:3-7)

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven; for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you." (Matthew 5:8-12)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(A CAPPELLA MUSIC)
1455 E. Empire
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 a.m.
Ervin Hancock & Lonto Reed, Elders
Richard Wayne Stanyo, Evangelist

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Benton Harbor
SERVICES: 10 a.m.
Pastors: Rev. Ellis Marshburn
Rev. Dorothy J. Cross
475 Green St., Benton Harbor

ST. JOSEPH CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
3275 Washington Ave. at Vineland
Sunday Schedule
9:45 a.m. Church School All Ages
11 a.m. Worship
8 p.m. Worship

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Christ Makes Whole
Ridge Rd. Between John Beers And Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-5911

Sermon Title
"Life-Filled Earth"
10 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery at 10 A.M. Service
Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor
Mrs. A. H. Bomberger
Christian Education Assistant

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3003 Leeco Ct., St. Joseph
Dale D. Brown, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Worship Service
10:45 AM Coffee Hour (Coffee & rolls after Church)
Nursery Provided

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wesleyan Synod)
Court & Market St., St. Joseph
WORSHIP SCHEDULE
8:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening (English)
"KEEP ON FORGIVING!"
PASTORS:
Rev. Paul A. Koehnke
Rev. Daniel Streufert

Announce Church Events

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Watervliet.
Dr. Henry Tatter, who along with his wife were delegates to the Milwaukee meeting, will present the report.

DOUGLAS — A youth rally will be held at DOUGLAS COMMUNITY CHURCH Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(United Church of Christ)
Bellevue-Pleasant Highway, Benton Harbor
Ralph S. Datema - Youth Minister
Michael N. Ott - Acting Minister
10 A.M. CHAPEL SERVICE
"ON THINKING ABOUT THE CHURCH"
GUEST MINISTER, REV. W. HARPER WELCH

Grace Christian School
P.O. Box 398
WATERVLIET, MICHIGAN 49098
PHONE 463-5515

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Pre-schools are located in the Sister Lakes Community Church and the First Baptist Church of St. Joseph. Hours 9-11:30 AM Monday thru Friday.

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ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH, ST. JOSEPH
AUGUST 1st Thru 5th.
Featuring:
"UNCLE DALE" Puppet Show

Songs - Bible Games - Pony Rides - Puppet Shows - Cookie and Punch Breaks - Bible Stories - Craft Projects - Prizes - EVEN A FREE ICE CREAM DAY!
V.B.S. BEGINS AT 9:00 A.M., Breaks For Lunch 11:30 A.M. Bring A Bag Lunch With You (Children having completed grades 1 through 6)
(Younger children dismissed at 11:30 A.M.)
Craft Time Is From Noon To 1:30 P.M.
Daily Offerings Will Be Received By "Happy The Clown"
ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH, 3001 VERONICA DRIVE, ST. JOSEPH

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Mastectomy Is Life-Saver

Dear Ann Landers: Is a mastectomy really necessary? After having had one I feel as if I were rushed into it. Now I have some strong regrets and am, in fact, very depressed.

Since you have access to top medical authorities, will you please check this out for me? What is the medical world thinking now? Are there other treatments for breast cancer?

Waiting For An Answer

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disturbed by that letter signed "Too Late and Plenty Sorry." The woman had had a breast removed and was seeing with resentment against the doctor who "talked her into having that horrible operation that deprived her of her womanliness and left her mutilated and ugly." She asked, "What man would want me now?"

I agree with you, Ann — she

Reach for Recovery. (Look in the phone book or ask your doctor.) This group is composed of women who have gone through the same thing and they can be immensely supportive.

The following letter appeared June 2, 1974. I think it might be of interest to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disturbed by that letter signed "Too Late and Plenty Sorry." The woman had had a breast removed and was seeing with resentment against the doctor who "talked her into having that horrible operation that deprived her of her womanliness and left her mutilated and ugly." She asked, "What man would want me now?"

I agree with you, Ann — she

should get down on her knees and thank God her cancerous breast was removed so her life could continue.

I had a breast removed almost three years ago, and as the national co-chairman of the 1974 Cancer Crusade, I have traveled to all parts of the country and met hundreds of women who have had the same operation.

Breast cancer strikes one out of every 15 women, and more of us now survive than ever before, so there are a great many of us around. But you'd have a hard time picking us out of a crowd — especially when we model in fashion shows, wear bathing suits and participate in all sorts of competitive sports.

The woman's concern about her "love life" is needless. Most mastectomy patients have told me that it made no difference whatever to their husbands. Often it brings them closer together. When they walk



ANN LANDERS

through the valley of death, hand in hand, the male becomes even more dear than before.

To those women who have had a mastectomy while young and unmarried, I say, none of us knows what tragedies life holds — matings accident on the job,

a crippling car wreck or blindness from disease. Who would want a "fair-weather friend" for a husband? If a missing breast would matter, it is better to know in advance and shun such an inconsiderate person.

I agree with you, Ann: "Any woman who loses a husband for this reason hasn't lost much."

— Mrs. Birch Bayh Of Indiana

CONFIDENTIAL TO TRUE OR FALSE? It's true — basketball players in the United States enjoy the highest incomes of all the world's athletes.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Putting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



14th In Series

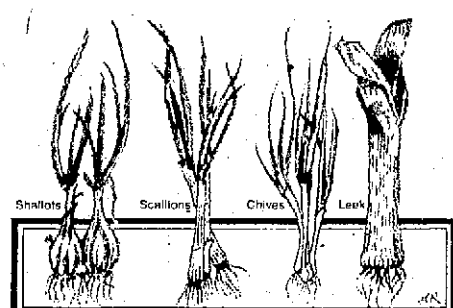
Fresh Approach

An Onion For Everyone

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Green onions add zest to meals and deserve attention for their menu interest and good nutrition.

A green onion is essentially an onion harvested very young with the green leaves tender enough to chop and eat. Types of green onions are:



SCALLIONS: Any shoots from the white onion varieties that are pulled before the bulb has formed. They include the tender green stem.

LEEK: Similar in appearance to scallions, only much larger, with flat green leaves, and a white stalk with a diameter of about one and one-half inches and 8 to 10 inches in length.

SHALLOTS: Have small clustered bulbs. Used like garlic only is much milder. Sometimes sold in pots in produce departments.

CHIVES: Tiny onions whose root and tops are both used for flavoring. Generally sold in pots, all green, and pencil-lead thin, are both used for flavoring. Generally, sold in pots, all green, and pencil-lead thin.

SHOPPING TIPS: Look for fresh, green tops, medium-sized necks, well-blanching for 2 to 3 inches from the root. Should be young, crisp, tender. Wilted or discolored tops indicate poor

quality.

TO STORE: Keep in the refrigerator in a plastic bag or in a hydrator. Use quickly.

NUTRITION: Green onions, including the tops, are a good source of vitamin C, vitamin A and iron.

TO SERVE: A favorite to eat raw. Chop green tops to mix with cottage cheese or add to salad. Very good in Chinese cookery. Scallions can be cooked briefly and served like asparagus or with cream sauce. Leeks also good cooked as vegetable and sauced or used to make soup, such as potato and leek cream soup.

(Researched with the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.)

ASTRO-GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, July 31, 1977

Try your hand at new and different things this coming year. They could prove lucky and profitable for you. This doesn't mean to forsake the old standards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your male may have ideas today that you'll try to dismiss as outlandish when you first hear them. Listen closer. You could find your conservatism is showing. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be willing to serve, if called on today. You may be reluctant, but you could get back gallons of gain from a pint of perspiration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're popular, charismatic and well-received today. If you have the chance to hobnob with people you want to impress, by all means do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep some strength in reserve in any situation today. You may never have to use it, but you'll be glad to know it's there.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important today to acknowledge and praise those who do good works. You'll be a public relations man for yourself that none can equal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You never shirk duties nor do you look for a free ride. This will stand you in good stead today. Rewards for these qualities have been magnified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be light-hearted and happy in your involvements today. That's your ticket to getting it all together. It's easier to smile than to frown your brow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) This is one of those days when good things happen provided you don't make waves. Sit back and harvest the seeds you so carefully planted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get out and circulate today. It's important to be around people you like. The bigger the crowd, the more you'll enjoy it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're lucky today in ways that could further your career or put bucks in the bank. To take advantage, you must be able to recognize opportunity's knock.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A king-sized idea may pop into your head today and you might dismiss it because of its scope. Don't — there's a good reason why it is there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One for whom you've done things may want to return the favor today. But you'll think it's too much. To refuse would deprive him of deserved pleasure.

Monday, Aug. 1, 1977

The temptation to make changes affecting your basic lifestyle will be strong this coming year. They can work out as well as long as they are not based on fantasy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Time is an important factor in your achievement today. Your chances for gain lessen in proportion to the time you spend dillydallying. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Snap decisions you make today are excellent, but you lack faith in your own judgment. Seeking other opinions only leads to confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Profit could slip through your fingers today because you tend to overkill. Once you get a "yes," pocket the contract and walk away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations you control are your best stock in trade today. Where another can approve or disapprove what you do, this may not be the case.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may impulsively do something today that benefits someone else. Don't doubt your judgment if an associate questions it. You're right. He's wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enjoy yourself today, but don't be talked out of doing things you should do. You'll feel very guilty if you let others lead you astray.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important goal is reachable today, but you may not effectively expend the concentrated effort needed. Don't spread your forces too thin.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your comprehension is quicker than that of others today, but you lack your usual patience with these slow on the uptake. Try to be tolerant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might find yourself in a situation today where the road to success is clearly marked. Take care not to talk yourself out of this advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't automatically try a clever dodge that worked for a friend. You could wind up empty-handed and confused.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Innovative techniques won't work today if the wrong associates are involved. Everyone must understand thoroughly if you are to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't gamble on anything outlandish today whereby an innocent party could suffer. If you must go down the pipe, do it all by yourself.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to inquire about the intolerance to milk and milk products. Are there any tests that can confirm the intolerance?

I have tried checking with the pharmacies around here but with no results. I also tried to get through to the doctor I go to but couldn't get past the receptionist. She suggested I eliminate milk from my diet. She also asked if I had a blood test to prove it.

NY 0804). To give you a more complete picture of the lactose intolerance problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You can also use some of the soybean milk substitutes often used for children who cannot tolerate milk products. Recently I received a letter from a gastroenterologist to tell me that these products also contain lactose. I checked and found out this was not true, at least with the ones I am familiar with and usually recommended. A common one of these is ProSoy made by Mead Johnson. According to the Mead Johnson company there is no lactose at all in ProSoy.

The sugar used in it is sucrose

I had come to the conclusion that was what was bothering me by the process of elimination but I didn't know what the terminology was until I read one of your columns. Unwisely I had not saved the column with the address for Lact-Aid. Could you send me some information as I don't want to go through the rest of my life avoiding milk products or putting up with these symptoms when I break down and use some.

DEAR READER — Yes, there are tests to confirm lactose intolerance. One of these is related to ingesting lactose and testing the blood at intervals as you do with a glucose tolerance test to evaluate diabetes. Another is by means of measuring the hydrogen in the breath. I agree that you should avoid milk and all milk products to test your response. It is a simple practical solution. The receptionist was unrealistic in asking if you had had a blood test to prove it.

I presume you are having the usual gas, cramps and possibly diarrhea that so many adults who have lactose intolerance experience when they use appreciable amounts of milk. You may be able to get some relief from this by treating your milk with Lact-Aid (you can get it from SugarLo Co., 3540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City,

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH 30			
▲ A K 4 3			
♥ 4			
♦ K 10 5 4			
♣ Q 8 6			
WEST			
▲ Q J 10 5			
♥ K J			
♦ 8 2			
♣ A J 5 3			
EAST			
▲ 9 8 7 2			
♥ 10 6 3			
♦ Q J 6			
♣ 10 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 6			
♥ A Q 8 7 5 2			
♦ A 7 3			
♣ K 7 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
Double Pass	1 ♠	3 ♥	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣A			

takeout double and therefore played ace and a small heart. This dropped the jack and king from West and Charley was in business with what we call a trump bye-pass play.

West led a second spade. Charley won in dummy, discarded a diamond, ruffed a spade and played the king of clubs. West took his ace and led a fourth spade. Charley ruffed, cashed the ace and king of diamonds and queen of clubs and led a third diamond. He had eight tricks in and there was no way to keep him from making two more trump tricks.

On the last trick East had to use his 10 of trumps to ruff his partner's good club.

Ask the Jacobys

A Georgia reader wants reassurance that the penalty tricks for a revoke are scored the same as regular tricks so that if you bid four hearts and make just nine tricks while your opponents have revoked you get credit for having made five odd.

We can reassure him. Penalty tricks for a revoke are considered as tricks won by the non-offender.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is always nice to hear from an old friend. Charley Wiltebrook, who admits to being almost 70, is retired and living in Florida. He sent us today's hand with the comment, "Maybe there's life in the old boy."

Charley found himself in what can best be described as a very doubtful heart game. Not that he had overbid, but rather that the hand was a real misfit.

Charley won the spade in dummy, decided that West needed the king of hearts for his

Quick Onion.

Barley Soup

Soup ready so soon? Yes, in a matter of minutes when it's fixed with quick-cooking barley.

To prepare onion-barley soup, combine one envelope onion soup mix, one-quarter cup quick-cooking barley and four cups water in three-quart saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally or until barley is tender. Makes about four servings.

Senior Citizens

HARTFORD — Hartford Senior Citizens club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, for a potluck dinner in the Elm room of First Savings and Loan Association, Hartford.

Guest speaker will be Joyce Brimhall of the Van Buren county commission on aging.

BUCHANAN — Redbud Senior Citizens club will hold a cooperative dinner at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, in the Community building at Meola Court. Games will follow the dinner. All senior citizens of the community are invited.

Serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Walella Lounsbury, Mrs. Grace Liska, Mrs. Ida Kelley and Mrs. Ruth Yeager.

DOUGLAS — New Day Senior Citizens club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 1:30 p.m., at St. Peters hall, Douglas.

Fernwood Schedule

A canoe trip on the St. Joseph River is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 6, by Fernwood Nature Center.

Fernwood naturalist, Mike Champagne, will conduct the tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested persons may contact the center, Range Line road, south of Berrien Springs.

A three-week class in teen pottery will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Aug. 1 with Helen Jenkins of Niles as instructor.

The class will concentrate on wheel thrown pottery techniques and will be structured for the beginner as well as those with previous pottery experience.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Fernwood.

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Crochet a Wardrobe.....\$1.00
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Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs.....50c

Send \$1.25 for each pattern, add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: MARIAN MARTIN, Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Save \$10 to \$100 when you sew it yourself! Lots of new dresses, pants, tops, Total Wardrobe patterns in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Company for any pattern free. Send 75c

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teacher at South Haven junior high school. A resident since 1970, he is seeking his first elective office.

MAY REQUIRE WARRANT
WASHINGTON, (AP) — A



TIMOTHY HORAN III
Challenger



DAVID PAULL —
Challenger

powerful wrist-mounted slingshot that can toss missiles 300 yards.

Police Chief Wilford Hook said he would seek a juvenile court complaint charging the boy with malicious destruction of property.

"There may be others involved, and the boy didn't say why he did it," Hook said. "His parents were deeply concerned. It hurt them very much. They can't understand this matter any more than we do."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota, the home state of former vice president Hubert Humphrey and current Vice President Walter Mondale, will be the home of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, in the twin cities.

A long time ago
in a galaxy far, far away...

**STAR
WARS**

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Written by **PAUL BRICKMAN** Based Upon Characters Created by **BILL LANGFESTER**
Produced by **LEONARD GOLDBERG** Directed by **MICHAEL PRESSMAN**

PG - PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
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FIRST DENTIST MANY HAVE SEEN

Dental Van Goes To Migrants

By BILL DALTON
STOCKBRIDGE, Mich. (AP) — "I've been almost everywhere, I guess," sighed Lisa May Smith, the 11-year-old daughter of migrant workers whose current address is somewhere amongst the black muck fields of onions, lettuce and pickles that dot this agricultural area.

But one place Lisa May admitted she never had been during the course of her parents' annual summer migration following the crops was to the dentist.

That changed one day recently when Lisa May stepped shyly into the small travel van parked in the Smith Elementary School parking lot. It was a traveling dental clinic on wheels.

Lisa May was not unlike many migrant workers and their children who show up at the clinic, according to Dr. Patrick Blahut, one of the coordinators of the University of Michigan Dental School's "Mobile Dental Clinic Migrant Project."

Before the project's dental van started its summer

stakeouts near farm work camps in southeastern Michigan, Blahut estimated, almost all the migrant children between 3 and 12 they saw had never been to a dentist before, and some didn't even know what a toothbrush looked like.

Now those numbers nearly have been cut in half, he said.

Much of the clinic's work can almost be described as dental crisis intervention.

Now in its fifth year, dental students who man the clinic as part of their education in community dentistry are seeing the

results. They're seeing some of the same children they treated in previous years.

Like Texas' Cesar Zamora, 13, who had a new cavity filled recently in the middle of playing football. He underwent treatment without even bothering to put his shoes on.

No one in the dental van seemed to mind.

"For many, we're their first dental experience — not always an ideal situation, because

generally by this time they have many problems requiring extensive work," Blahut explained.

"If it's an extraction, for instance, they can view it as a negative experience, and it's hard to get them to come back."

Sometimes it's hard just getting them to come in at all. After 12, he explained, "They're either out working in the fields or babysitting the other children in the family so their parents can work."

So Blahut and others have been taking the office to the migrants. Two specially equipped travel vans sport two chairs and an X-ray machine, all the equipment found in any dental office, including a waiting room.

Getting the dental van out in the fields or into work camps would be ideal, say the dentists on wheels.

Community support in the agricultural regions generally has been strong. A recent six-week stint in Adrian where the mobile unit treated indigents was so widely received that a waiting list of more than 60 patients had to be left behind when it was time to relocate in Stockbridge.

But it isn't always that way. In the past, in at least one community the clinic was the target



CORRECT BRUSHING: Dentist David Repasky instructs Lisa May Smith 11, how to brush her teeth properly in the University of Michigan Dental Schools dental clinic on wheels. (AP Wirephoto)

His Job Relies On Lung Power

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "Without us, there's no science," says Keki Mistry, Michigan State University's chief glassblower. He has spent the last 25 years delicately fashioning not little glass graffes or miniature glass pianos, but the intricate flasks, vials and tubes which house a scientist's research and give birth to his discoveries. His tools are rods of glass, a blue-white balane flame and his breath.

Mistry, 44, heads the three-man MSU glassblowing laboratory. Each year it custommakes some \$70,000 worth of delicate scientific glassware for 72 academic departments at the school. He and his helpers are the men behind the scientists, designing the complex glass equipment based on a scientist's description of what he wants to do.

"It takes a sort of touch like golf," says Mistry, a native of India who studied glassblowing in England. "But you can't be good right off. Just like with golf you have to hit thousands of balls eight hours a day for years to finally master it." But he says it is one profession that is desperate for young



KEKI MISTRY
MSU's Chief Glassblower

hands and breaths, and aspirants need no expensive college training.

"There's such a shortage. They're in great demand. You make good money and you'll never be unemployed," he says. There are but 1,000 scientific glassblowers in the country. Of those, only about 100 have reached the top rung of the craft and can call themselves masters. Mistry is one.

He's Math Whiz At 16

BLACKFIELT HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Victor Milenkovic began like most other Olympic champions, starting young and virtually living for his "sport."

But the 16-year-old "sport" isn't physical — he excels in math. Milenkovic beat out about 350,000 other American high school students to make the eight-member U.S. Olympic math team which took first place last month in the International Mathematics Olympiad in Belgrade.

He won a second-level medal with his score of 26 of a possible 30 in the two-day test consisting of six problems.

ST. JOSEPH PUBLIC SCHOOL RESIDENTS

A public discussion of the Special Election scheduled for August 8 will be held at the Upton Junior High School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 1.

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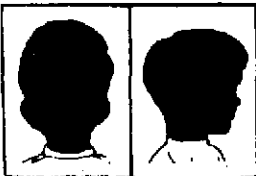
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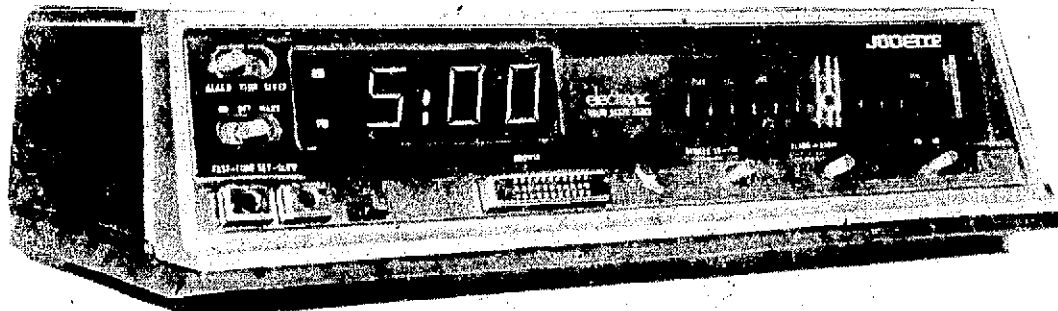
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CLOCK REPORT

Coming Monday Aug. 1st

This Monday, 1060 AM and WHFB-FM "STEREO 100" bring you a full hour of the latest in national, local and regional news, sports and weather, as well as features like Howard K. Smith, Paul Harvey and Business Byline. The 5:00 Report will also take an indepth look at stories of local interest on "In Focus". Starting this Monday join Jack Kelly, Chuck Campbell, Bill Stouffer and Leo Issacs for the 5:00 Report on WHFB 1060 and WHFB-FM Stereo 100

Stereo 100
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Court Halts Kent Construction

By JOHN CHALFANT
Associated Press Writer
KENT, Ohio (AP) — The happy shouts of protesters supporting a court decision in their battle against a disputed gymnasium annex at Kent State University have replaced the sound of heavy construction equipment rumbling over the building site.

The temporary restraining order was issued in Cleveland on Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas D. Lambros, who said that while he was not ruling on the merits of the suit

his decision lets "the people of the world know that we in America don't ride roughshod over anyone."

The order halts construction — which had started Friday — until a hearing can be held on a lawsuit brought by the May 4th Coalition. The suit was filed about 3 p.m. Friday and Lambros followed normal federal court procedure in taking the case on an emergency basis.

Although Lambros originally handled the case, it has been assigned to Judge John M. Manos, who had some home before the suit was filed. No date has been set for a hearing.

The suit asks the court to order that work be delayed on the big physical education, health and recreation annex until the U.S. Department of the Interior completes a study of whether to declare part of the building site a national historic landmark.

Protesters say the gymnasium will be too close to the site from which Ohio National Guard troops opened fire on students during an antiwar demonstration on May 4, 1970, killing four students and wounding nine others.

University officials had little to say about the court decision. Interim president Michael Schwartz declined comment until he had an opportunity to read the order. He said there is "no indication" how long the decision might hold up construction.



CHANTING PRISONERS: Some of 61 arrested members of May 4th Coalition chant from bus carrying them to Portage County jail early Friday. They were arrested after retaking Blanket Hill, where controversial gym is to be constructed at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)



FIRST BARREL CELEBRATION: William Darch, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. president, stands (left photo) behind first barrel of oil from Alaska pipeline during ceremonies Friday in Valdez, Alaska. Oil from the pipeline is expected to be loaded aboard a tanker soon. Sue Lang (right photo) marks oil's arrival with "Valdez Oil In" shirt she designed — 2302 hours (11:02 p.m. Valdez time) 7-28-77. (AP Wirephoto)

Panel Okays \$15 Million For Seafarer Project

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Friday called the controversial Seafarer submarine communications system essential to U.S. security and House-Senate conferees agreed to approve \$15 million for it.

At the same time, Carter told Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., in a letter that the system will not be put in Michigan without the President's personal approval.

The President also said none of the Seafarer funds appropriated for 1977-78 would be used "for work on a site in Michigan."

In his letter to Cederberg, Carter called the communications system "essential" and asked committee members to approve the funding.

The \$15 million agreed to by House-Senate conferees is for development of equipment for

transmitters on land and receivers in U.S. nuclear submarines.

The Seafarer system is planned as a large underground antenna grid for communication with submarines without requiring the subs to come near the surface.

Congress already has approved the bill requiring the system and, to be expanded beyond the present test site at Cham Lake, Wis., for the time being.

The House originally had rejected the Carter administration's \$20.1 million for the system but the Senate approved it.

The Senate-House conferees cut the money to \$15 million in an appropriation for defense operations in the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1.

The compromise bill, after the Senate and House conferees complete work on it, will go back to the full House and

Senate for Congress' final approval.

In October, Carter said during a Michigan campaign swing that he would not force Seafarer on unwilling residents of the Upper Peninsula and he said the Navy had not demonstrated the need for locating the project in Michigan.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Stephen Watkins Comstock, 30, Elkhardt, Ind., and Dixie Dana Trivelpiece, 31, St. Joseph.

Michael Allen Arndt, 27, and Carol Jean Matlock, 19, both of Benton Harbor.

Stephen Allan Murdock, 30, and Marja Allison Milton, 27, both of Waterford.

Michael Lee Huff, 20, Coloma, and Cynthia Lea Graham, 19, Benton Harbor.

Charles Oliver Nutt, 32, and Susan Irene Wagner, 32, both of Berrien Springs.

James Lavel Halliburton, 41, and Brenda Ann Langston, 19, both of Waterford.

Joseph Edward Bishop, 26, Benton Harbor, and Cheryl Lynn Castle, 19, Stevensville.

Jerry Wayne Jones, 23, Montgomery, Ala., and Deborah Kay Rolach, 22, St. Joseph.



NEW 'KITTENS': Although these fluffy kittens may look like tame house cats, appearances are often deceiving. Kittens actually are very rare Pallas Cats born recently at Los Angeles Zoo. Their forebears are from the frozen steppes of Siberia. The cats have never been domesticated. They grow to about the size of a large house cat. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Eyes Strict PBB Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reportedly has ordered regulations written for strict control on production of PBBs, the chemicals that caused death or destruction of thousands of Michigan farm animals.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Douglas M. Costle told agency officials to write regulations that could severely limit or even bar manufacture of the chemicals, the Washington Post said in its Saturday edition.

Polybrominated biphenyl, the chemicals' formal name, was used as a fire retardant in hundreds of products, including paints, wire, and upholstery, telephones, television cabinets and many plastics.

The chemicals were used extensively starting in 1971. In 1973 PBBs accidentally

were mixed into cattle feed distributed across Michigan and by last year, thousands of cows and other animals died or were slaughtered.

Hundreds of farm families have reported ill health effects ranging from nerve disorders to skin eruptions.

A month ago, the EPA announced finding PBB in plants, fish, soil, water and human hair in the area near three New York and New Jersey manufacturing plants.

Some scientists think PBBs may already have contaminated the environment in many parts of the country.

EPA officials said they think all U.S. manufacturers have stopped making or using PBBs, but 800,000 pounds were made for export in 1976.

August Chaos Begins In Europe

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The gun went off today for Europe's annual race to relaxation. Millions jammed roads, border crossings and public transportation in the frenzy inaugurating the annual month-long August holiday one vacationer called "part of our human rights."

Traffic jams up to 25 miles long were reported in Britain as families encountered inland rain and fog in the push to get to seaside resorts.

Motoring organizations reported "absolute chaos" on the main roads leading to Devon and Cornwall counties. Traffic also was heavy along routes to Britain's south coast, East Anglia, Wales and northern resorts.

In Paris vacationers headed for sunny spots. Many were bound for the Mediterranean coast and southern Spain.

Dominique Blondin, 18, took Friday off from job at a Paris bank to get a headstart on her holiday. She was headed for the Caribbean island of Martinique. Although she made reservations in March, the Friday plane was the only one she could get on.

"I got started too late," she said, waiting for an airport bus in a gray drizzle. "So I took an extra day off. It's no big deal. I've been thinking about (the vacation) since September. It's important. You need vacations."

Many workers took suitcases to their offices Friday to get a running start.

The exodus shut down many businesses across Europe as shopkeepers hung signs in windows announcing they had joined the rites of August.

The French Equipment Ministry's roads' division estimated 5.5 million Frenchmen would be on the road this weekend. For weeks government-sponsored television commercials have urged vacationers to use side roads to avoid congestion.

Paris airport authorities estimated 3,500 commercial planes will take off and land between Friday and Monday, including more than 700 charters and extra vacation

flights.

Police in Rome said automobiles could back up 12 miles today at key intersections on superhighways heading toward summer resorts south of Rome. They said cars were backed up six miles Friday at toll gates south of the capital.

In Germany and in northern Europe the roads south were filled with vacationers heading for Italy and Yugoslavia. Even traffic on the super-speed autobahn highways of West Germany was slowed by the congestion.

"Drivers from the north drive all night and when morning comes they are in the Munich area and they drive on top of one another," said a Munich policeman.

Delays of up to half an hour were reported along the Aus-

trian border. Normally the crossing takes two or three minutes.

Most German workers, like the French, Italians and many other Europeans, now get a month off each year, and most take it during August.

The French government has tried to persuade Frenchmen to take their vacations before or after August, but few listen.

"I take my vacation when I feel like it," said a retired woman in Paris waiting for a plane to Milan.

French President Giscard d'Estaing asked his ministers to stay at their desks this summer to set a good example. But Premier Raymond Barre apparently found Paris' wettest summer in years too much to hear and was reported on the

sunny southern coast of Spain for a few days' rest.

Frenchmen have had paid holidays since the 1930s and almost all get at least one month. Many get more.

"It's something due to us," said a Yugoslav who married a French woman and has been living in Paris. "It's part of our human rights. It's something we have earned."

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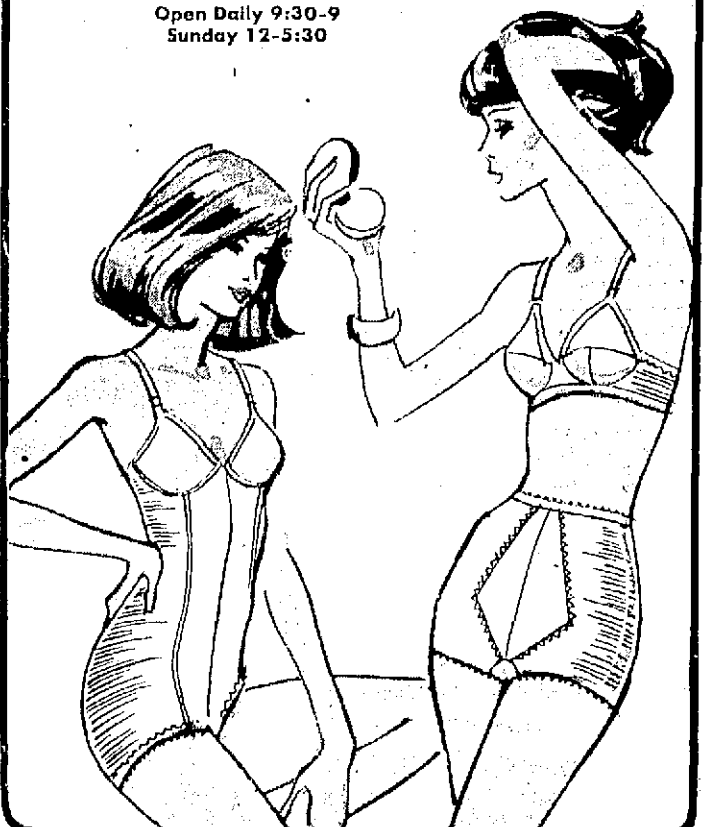
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Cheaper Ways To Keep Your Dwelling Cool

By HERR ALEXANDER
NEA Writer

There are undeniable advantages to air conditioning one's home. But against the advantages must be weighed the expense and the number of days out of the year when it is really

operate on the principle of filling your house with night air and closing it against the warmer air during the day.

Exhaust fans used at night will pull stuffy air out of a dwelling, allowing it to be replaced by cooler air rushing in from outdoors.

Start using the fan at dusk, when temperatures outside start to be lower than inside. Keep it running until early morning. Draw the shades on the sunny side of the house, even close the windows. Your house will tend to warm up as the day goes on but not as quickly, and by evening you will be ready to start cooling it again.

In an apartment or a small home, a window fan will help a great deal. Remember, we are talking about fans that will pull air out of a house—not simply move it around.

Place the fan in a window at one end of a room. Windows near the fan should be closed, otherwise the air movement will be through these adjacent windows instead of through the room.

Open windows farther away from the fan so that air movement will be over a long distance. For night cooling install the fan in a window opposite the bedroom, rather than in the bedroom itself.

In a two-story house, install the fan on an upper floor. Warm air tends to rise and cool air will be closer to the ground. This is the air that will fill the house as the upstairs air is vented out.

While you can get massive window fans, the sort that will do the best job is the built-in attic fan.

It acts as a central ventilating system. It sets all the air in the house in motion, drawing it up through the attic and exhausting it outside. It draws cooler air through doors and windows throughout the rest of the house.

Building News

needed. Unquestionably, the warmer your climate the more use you will get out of the installation.

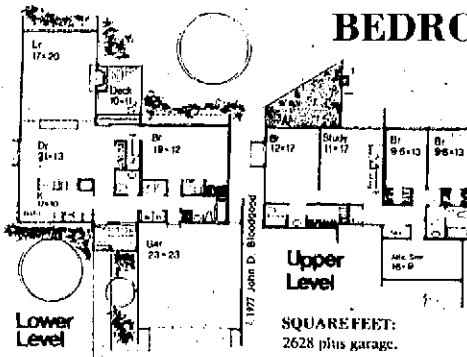
If you live in a fairly temperate zone in which warm weather exists only in the summer and really hot days — while uncomfortable — are rare, then you might consider simpler and cheaper methods of keeping the house cool.

Remember that nights tend to be cooler and you should

Thinking Small

NEW YORK (AP) — Different values and financial capabilities of postwar offspring, the divorce rate and a move back to the city are responsible today for America's need for fewer and smaller houses, says House & Home magazine.

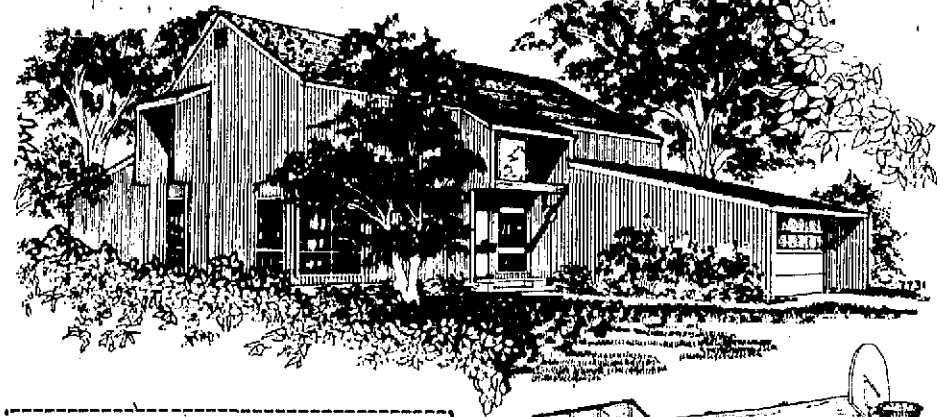
The magazine notes that postwar babies have "values and capabilities far different from their parents' ways and means" and that steadily shrinking real incomes, along with rocketing costs, have led these men and women to buy "smaller houses than those in which they grew up."



BEDROOM'S ALSO OFFICE

By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect

HOUSE DESIGN 7731: Here's a home designed to suit a variety of life-style situations. For example, the first floor bedroom suite can serve as an at-home office, a mini apartment for in-laws or a plush suite for Mom and Dad. Its 5-foot bar can house a kitchenette unit. Note convenient access to bath and garage entry. Main living, dining and kitchen areas open to each other over the kitchen island, making each area seem larger than it is. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two baths, a study and storage area.



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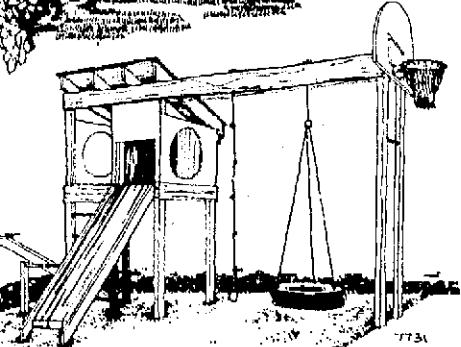
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PLAYGROUND PLAN: A child's garden of entertainment is built into this multi-use structure with its swing, slide, climbing rope, basketball hoop, playhouse and seesaw. Dimensions: approximately 4 feet wide; 15 feet long; 13 feet high.

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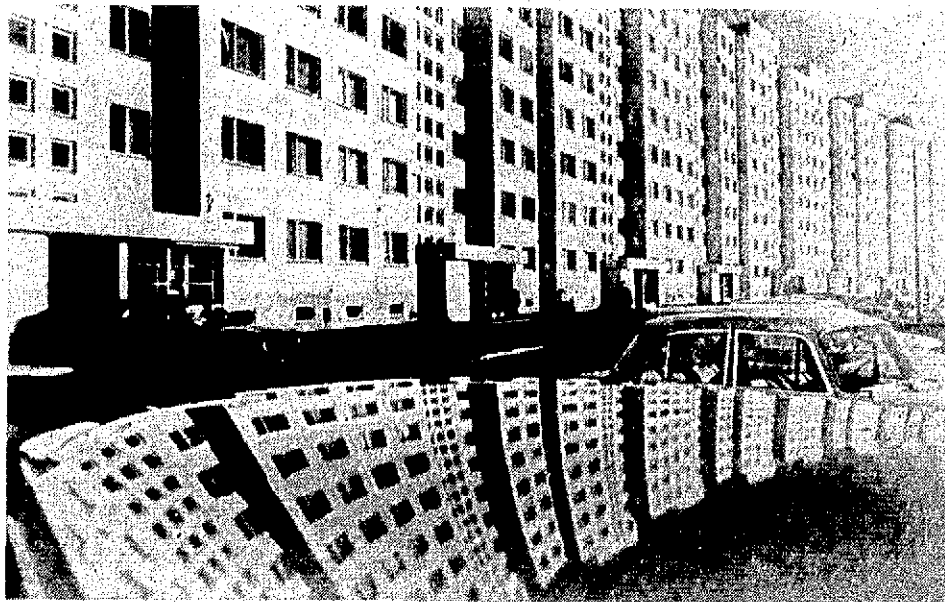


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APARTMENTS GOING UP: These apartment buildings, reflected on roof of auto, foreground, are under construction in Tallinn, capital of Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic. Within four years, the Russians report, every fourth inhabitant of Tallinn will receive

a new apartment. Housing project is being built at city's outskirts because central part of Tallinn is being preserved as an architectural relic. (AP Wirephoto from Tass)

COLORS DO MANY JOBS

Paint Is Effective Decoration Tool

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The decorative aspects of paint have been recognized for centuries, but there was a time when paint was used on a house primarily as a protective covering, a period during which most houses were white.

When it became fashionable to use coloring pigments in paint, they had to be added by hand and mixed well with the other ingredients.

How different from today, when there is such a multiplicity of available colors and such a proliferation of artificial names for them that making the proper selection can be somewhat confusing.

It is well to remember when choosing a color that paint applied to a large surface, such

as a wall, will appear darker than it did on the color card in the paint store. Also, look at the color card both in daylight and under artificial lighting so that if there is a variation in shade.

Besides its use as a decorative and protective coat, paint can have a third function. Depending on its color, it can make houses and rooms seem larger or smaller, higher or lower.

Light colors in a small room will make it appear larger; conversely, dark colors make a large room seem smaller.

Ceilings appear lower when darker than the walls, and higher when lighter than the walls.

When the outside of a house has unattractive features, paint

them the same color as the rest of the house. If you want to call attention to an especially interesting part of the house, paint it a different color. A common mistake in many houses is a front-facing garage door painted a much brighter color than the rest of the structure, the result being that the eye catches the door before it sets on the house — which may be all right if you don't want people taking too close a look at your house.

White and light colors reflect the sun's rays best and thus keep a house cooler in hot weather. Not so incidentally, white remains the most popular color both inside and outside the house. And don't think white is white is white. Some are white white and some are off-white the later classification. Including many subtle shades. Be sure you choose the white you want.

Paint, applied in the right places and in the right colors, can serve as a danger signal and make hazardous areas more visible. Stripes are the best way to mark the top and bottom of dangerous basement stairs, using combinations of orange and black, yellow and black or black and white.

Paint, applied in the right places and in the right colors, can serve as a danger signal and make hazardous areas more visible. Stripes are the best way to mark the top and bottom of dangerous basement stairs, using combinations of orange and black, yellow and black or black and white.

Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES E. NEUBAUER
Berrien Agricultural Agent

TOMATOES

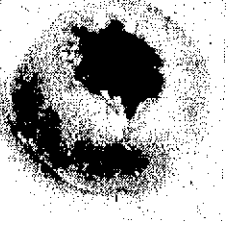
The dark, sunken rotten spot on the blossom end of tomatoes, so prevalent these days, is caused by a deficiency of calcium in the developing fruit, caused by moisture stress. The calcium is there but due to the lack of adequate water, the element does not reach the fruit where it is needed for cell development. Sprinkle or mulch the garden to insure that an even moisture supply is maintained.

The recent hot weather has resulted in a buildup of mites on beans, cucumbers, eggplant and tomatoes. The leaves will become light-colored and unhealthy-looking without definite spots. Heavy infestations will cause leaves to dry up. Shake some leaves over a white sheet of paper and look for tiny

specks moving about. If detected, use Malathion or Kelthane for control.

CABBAGE LOOPER

A green worm that humps up (inchworm) as it moves along on cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli is called cabbage looper. It is more difficult to kill than the velvety green imported cabbage worm that lies flat. If the worm gets more than half grown almost no chemical will control it. Remove it by hand or use a spray containing bacillus thuringiensis, a disease that kills the worms.



TOMATO ROT
Calcium Deficiency

Lumber Savvy Includes Sizes, False Economy

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The price of lumber, like that of everything else, has gone up considerably over the years. This and the wider selection of available species and items make it imperative that lumber be bought carefully no matter what the size of the project.

Economic considerations dictate that the purchaser never lose sight of the number one rule — buy the kind of lumber most suitable for the purpose. Fundamental as it sounds, it is often disregarded, not deliberately, but purely because of lack of knowledge. It is just as much a false economy to buy wood that is too good for the job and, therefore too expensive, as it is to buy lumber that will not fill the bill.

When you aren't sure, ask, ask, ask. Don't fall into the mistake of being afraid to admit you don't know too much about lumber. Your local lumber yard sells service as well as materials.

Meantime, you should know that the usual lumber sizes aren't exactly as stated. That 2 by 4 is really only 1 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches. It was 2 by 4 before it was surfaced and seasoned. The first figure, by the way, is the thickness, the second the width. The fact that the stated sizes are nominal (before being surfaced and seasoned) should be kept in mind when making measurements.

When lumber is sold by the board foot, the measure is equivalent to a piece one inch thick and 12 inches square. Thicknesses less than one inch generally are charged as a full inch.

Most woods purchased by do-it-yourselfers are softwoods, which come from coniferous or needle-bearing trees. They usually, but not always, are softer than the hardwoods, which are the product of broadleaved trees. Softwoods include Douglas fir, redwood, cedar, cypress, hemlock, spruce, white fir, larch and various kinds of pine. Hardwoods include birch, maple, oak, alder, ash, cherry, hickory, gum, walnut, beech and poplar.

Remember that plywood and other manufactured items, even when they are made of 100 per cent wood, are not classified as lumber. They are sold by the square foot or panel, with a specified thickness.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien county register of deeds:

Stewart M. Ives to Donnie E. Jones and wife, Lot 18, Block 5, Empire addition to City of Benton Harbor.

John R. Mulder and wife to Richard P. Rimpie, Lot 41, Ponderosa Heights, Lincoln township.

Hans D. Schroeder to Stephen D. Pellick and wife, Lot 31, Yellow Creek, Royaltown township.

James L. Barnes and wife to Thomas A. Romick and wife, Lot 12, Four Seasons, St. Joseph township.

Rosevelt V. Dates and wife to Keith A. Houchins and wife, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Riviera Plaza, New Buffalo township.

Arthur E. Cambique and wife to Adyette M. Zech, Lot 2, Wilson Heights, Berrien township.

James L. Dean and wife to Dennis Russell Morris and wife, Lot 14, Block 2, Pipestone Court, Benton township.

Jerry S. Janisch and wife to Thomas Charles Embrey and wife, Lot 38, Newman Village, Lincoln township.

Wesley A. Harper Jr. and wife to Walter E. Hammerling, Lot 28, Val-Mar subdivision, Lincoln township.

James L. Ware and wife to Norman L. McBride and wife, Lot 12, Shaker Landing, Oronoko township.

Wayne L. Wertz and wife to Len Dalzell and wife, Lot 108, Ladyard's addition No. 1 to City of St. Joseph.

Harold V. Cypus and wife to Betty R. Hennessey, Lot 7, Schneider's subdivision, St. Joseph township.

Steven John Lukker and wife to Harold L. Cox and wife, Lot 272, Fulkerson park No. 4, Niles township.

Thomas K. Russell and wife to James E. Rice and wife, Lot 31, Dune Vista addition, City of Bridgman.

Jay A. Schroeder and wife to Ricky D. Puwell and wife, Lot 40, Orchard Glen subdivision No. 2, Lincoln township.

Anthony Argondelis and wife to Kenneth D. Paulstine and wife, Lot 14, Washington Terrace, Lincoln township.

Gilbert A. Alt and wife to Donald D. Bettman and wife, Lot 19, Burton Heights, City of St. Joseph.

David P. Sprung to Dave C. Layman and wife, Lot 30, Indian Head No. 1, Oronoko township.

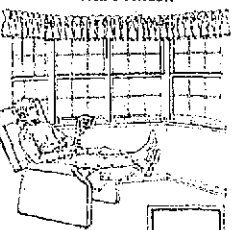
Gary L. Lambert and wife to James M. Miller and wife, Lot 20, Cedar Hedge, Lincoln township.

George A. Gowen and wife to Bruno Solinski and wife, Lot 5, Supervisor's plat of Home Crest subdivision, Lake township.

ASHCAN IT
NEW YORK (AP) — A hammer face that is chipped, dented or cracked should be discarded at once says the Hand Tools Institute.

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Picture Page



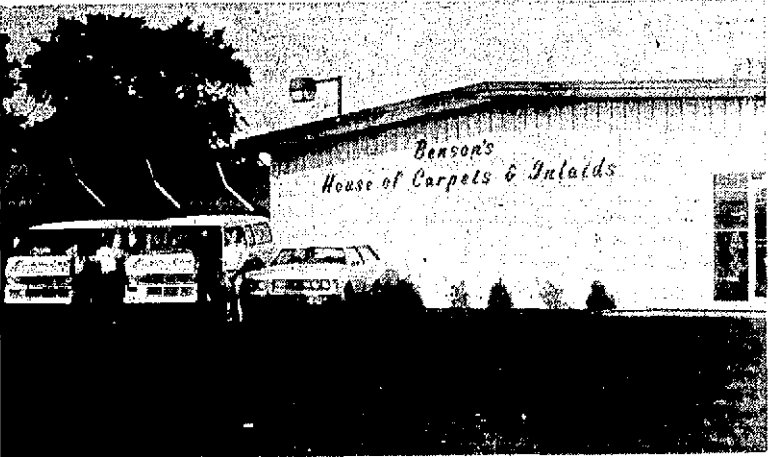
EXPLORE INDIAN SUMMER DAYS AND BRISK AUTUMN EVENINGS... IN SPORTSWEAR FROM THE HANG UP! Comfortable, switchable coordinates that create their own good times...ready for anything! Choose from slacks, vests, blazers, skirts, gauchos, shirts, sweaters and sweater coats by Bobbie Brooks, College Town, Red 1, Hang Ten, Pandora, Collage and many more. Create your own look from our great looks at the store created just for you...THE HANG UP, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor.



A MOST UNUSUAL FIREPLACE! The Imperial Carousel fireplace is a beautiful addition to any room - and it's as practical as it is attractive. The Carousel, from THE WARMING PLACE FIREPLACE SHOP, gives off more heat than most metal fireplaces. The circular design creates a stronger draft to start fires easier, and burn more efficiently. And because it's round you get a great view of your fire from anywhere in the room. The Imperial Carousel - see it today at THE WARMING PLACE, 4146 S. M-139, Scottsdale. 1/2 Mile south of Ace Hardware.



SUMMERTIME SANDALS.....see them now at HARDING'S MARKET SHOE DEPARTMENT better known as THE LITTLE RED SHOE HOUSE, at the corner of John Beers Road and Cleveland Avenue in Stevensville. Let Rose Racz, department manager, help you select from the many styles and colors. You can really save at this fun shopping shoe center where the shoes are slight irregulars at low, low prices. Right now you can purchase Ladies Sandals for as low as \$5.00 per pair! Hurry!



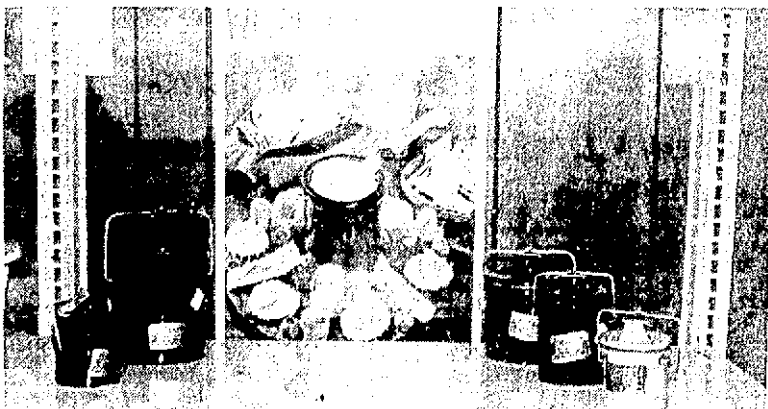
BENSON'S CARPET, 2808 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, is the area's largest carpet specialty store. The large, modern showroom is conveniently located and offers a selection of over 35 name brands in numerous styles and patterns. Choose from the many showroom samples or from rolls in our warehouse. Or - let one of our experienced representatives, John Kolaskey, Clayton Benson, or Ernest Ferguson, bring samples to you - and shop in the leisure of your own home. Then, enjoy expert installation of your carpet by Jack Ockenga, John Brooks or Russell Richter, our exclusive local installers. Either way you choose to shop, you know you are getting the best when you buy at BENSON'S CARPET.



CORDUROY CAPERS!!! Liven up your wardrobe with corduroy casual wear. THE MAN ALIVE has a large assortment of colors and styles to choose from including: corduroy vests, shirts, straight-legs and painter pants. Remember THE MAN ALIVE, Fairplain Plaza for famous brands like Levi and Wrangler. Whether it be casual wear for the golf game or any other activity...it's all at THE MAN ALIVE, Benton Harbor.



RED HOT and RARE...above all others in taste, quality and service! Featuring Vienna pure beef hot dogs, polish sausage sandwiches and chili dogs. They really pour on the mustard, relish, onions, tomato, hot pepper and deli dill pickle all on a puppy seed bun! All that and french fries too! Then there is the RED HOT and RARE Italian beef sandwich with their special hot or mild sauce...so good they're habit forming! RED HOT and RARE now has 2 places that provide these flavor phenomenons. In the Country Square Shopping Center on Red Arrow Hwy east of Coloma and 100 yards north of Bendix on Red Arrow Highway, in St. Joseph. Looking for something different? Go to RED HOT and RARE



SCHWENK'S CHEESE HAUS has another great eating idea for cheese lovers...Natural Cheese Spreads in beautiful crocks. These unique, attractive crocks make ideal gifts, they come in 3 sizes and there are refills readily available for them. These natural cheese spreads come in mouth watering flavors like "Smoked", "Port Wine" and "Spready-Cheddy". Can't you taste your favorite flavor smoothed over a crunchy cracker? Local food specialist rave about it! Try some today! SCHWENK'S CHEESE HAUS 2612 Niles Ave., St. Joseph. Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9-7. Fri. 'til 9. Phone 983-1305.

Boater's Death Ruled Drowning

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — The death Thursday night of a Niles man whose rowboat was struck by a power boat on Barron Lake east of here has been ruled a drowning, state police at Niles reported. Police said Dr. David Spers, Deputy Cass County medical examiner, made the ruling in the death of Robert Neukus, 33, 1421 Perry street. The Cass county prosecutor's office has withdrawn an order for an autopsy, police added.

Neukus was thrown from his rowboat when it was struck by the power boat about 9 p.m. His body was pulled from the lake about a half-hour later, 100 feet from the shoreline in water 9 to 10 feet deep, police said. The power boat operator was identified by police as Anett Parker, 15, who lives along the lake. Police said she had just dropped off a water skier when the accident occurred. The case remains under review by the prosecutor's office, police said.

FBI Steps Up Hoffa Probe

DETROIT (AP) — With former Teamster Union boss James R. Hoffa missing two years now, the FBI reportedly is stepping up its campaign to find out what happened to him, and why.

U.S. Atty. Philip Van Dam says the FBI wants to talk with former Nixon administration officials to see if Hoffa's parole had any connection with his disappearance.

And, according to Detroit News reports Friday, the agency has begun massive

investigations into possible offenses — no matter how small — by those it believes know what happened to Hoffa. FBI agents hope the probe will squeeze those people hard enough so that someone will talk.

Hoffa disappeared from a suburban Detroit restaurant parking lot exactly two years ago today. He is believed to have been murdered. His body never was found.

Hoffa had been paroled from federal prison by President Nixon on condition that he stay out of Teamster politics.

Before he vanished on July 30, 1975, Hoffa accused Teamster officials, including President Frank Fitzsimmons, of making a deal with the Nixon White House to get that stipulation.

NBC-TV this week reported it had learned from sources close to the investigation that the FBI believed Teamster officials paid \$250,000 to someone in the Nixon administration to get Hoffa barred from union affairs.

"The government wants to talk to former Nixon aides to determine if the parole may or may not fit into the motive for Mr. Hoffa's disappearance. Who was interested in the parole? Maybe the same people who were interested in the disappearance," Van Dam said.

The FBI is believed to have a theory about who killed Hoffa and why. So far it has been unable to prove it.

"No one's talking," an FBI supervisor working on the new squeeze plan told the News. "These are stand-up guys. We've got to put on enough pressure in open somebody up. If we apply enough pressure, someone is going to want to make a deal."

In documents filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit, three men were named suspects by the U.S. attorney's office.

They were Thomas Andretta, Salvatore "Sally Bugs" Brigaglia and his brother, Gabriel.

All three are longtime associates of East Coast Teamster boss Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a longtime Hoffa friend who turned against him in a dispute over a union appointment.

On the day he vanished from the restaurant parking lot, Hoffa told acquaintances he planned to have lunch with Provenzano and Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, identified in U.S. Senate testimony as a leader in the Detroit Mafia.

NBC said it had learned former presidential assistant Charles Colson was questioned this year about his role in arranging Hoffa's release. Colson, however, has denied he was questioned.

The network also said the FBI would like to question H.R. Haldeman, former chief-of-staff in the Nixon White House, and former White House counsel John Dean.



JAMES R. HOFFA
Ex-Nixon aides may know

It's Back To Bell Bottoms

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The U.S. Navy's trademark — bell-bottom trousers — is expected to return after a two-year absence, Navy sources say.

The official announcement of the return to the old uniform which included the bell-bottoms, jumpers and white hats is expected in Washington on Monday from Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, and Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton Jr., said the sources, who asked to remain unidentified.

Clayton quietly passed the word to West Coast brass while on an inspection tour last week, the sources said.

Morale is one of the prime reasons, Clayton is said to have told Pacific admirals.

Until 1975, bell-bottoms were the official uniform of enlisted men, who apparently liked the garb. But in 1971, the Navy decided to spend millions in designing and putting the enlisted men in streamlined officer-style outfits, with the bell-bottom pleasant to be completed within a four-year span.

But after enlisted men began complaining, the Navy Personnel Research and Development Center on San Diego's Point Loma was told to do a survey on what the men wanted.

Detroit Gang Member Found Innocent In Jail Assault Case

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Detroit youth acquitted earlier this year in the murder of former Fairplain resident David M. Jones has been found innocent in a jail assault case.

The youth, Rutherford Massenberg, 17, and Thomas Nix, 20, thought to be a leader of the Errol Flynn gang, were acquitted Friday of striking a fellow Detroit House of Corrections inmate with a board in May.

Massenberg was acquitted in April of murdering Jones, 31, a Farmington Hills mortgage firm executive, despite eyewitness testimony of Massenberg's alleged accomplice.

Jones a Benton Harbor High school graduate, was shot to death outside Olympia Stadium.

The trial of Massenberg and Nix in Wayne County Circuit Court on the jail assault charge was marked by threats and heavy security.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Herb Roberts, the jail assault was prompted when two youths tried to steal Frederick Norman Bowman's peanut butter from his jail cell food locker.

Roberts told the jury the youths struck Bowman with boards ripped from the food locker when he awoke to find them in his cell.

Lawrence Kloko

Lawrence R. Kloko, 81, of 1408 Union street, Benton Harbor, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Mercy hospital. He was born Nov. 4, 1895, in St. Joseph county and retired in 1939 from Spielman Vinegar Company.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jessie M. Haas, to whom he was married on Feb. 18, 1919; a son, Donald, St. Joseph and two grandchildren.

Mr. Kloko was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Day-Flora funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Charles W. Brown

Charles W. Brown, 70, of 163 Colfax, Benton Harbor, died at 8:08 a.m. Thursday in Mercy hospital. He was born Nov. 30, 1906, in Hopewell, Ind., and was retired from Milliken Container.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruby Wygant; two daughters, Mrs. John (Vicky) Huff, Waterford, Mrs. Kenneth (Delores) Gaynor, Stevensville; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Leah) Gates, Coloma, Mrs. Mildred Loveland, Eau Claire and Mrs. John (Edna) Hamilton, Bareda.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Benton Harbor Moose Lodge, No. 1571, at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening. Private burial will be held Monday in Stevensville cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Wise

HARTFORD — Mrs. Dorothy F. Wise, 64, route 1, Hartford, died Friday morning at her home.

Mrs. Wise was born March 14, 1913, in East Jordan. She was a member of Community Holiness church, Gobles.

Survivors include three sons, LeRoy Brown of Ocoee, Fla., Walter Brown of Hartford and John Wise of Dowagiac; three daughters, Mrs. Attie (Evelyn) Boyens of Florida, Mrs. Dale (McDonna) Childs of Hartford and Mrs. Leo (Gulldie) Landreville of Caruthersville, Mo.; 16 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Claire Davis of Niles, Howard Davis of Dowagiac and Ralph Davis of Immokalee, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Fred (Alberta) Carpenter of Dowagiac. Her husband, John H., preceded her in death in 1961.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford, with burial following in Maple Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Robert Meaux

SOUTH HAVEN — Robert C. Meaux, 85, of Route 4, South Haven, died Thursday afternoon in South Haven Community hospital. He was born June 3, 1893, in Kentucky. There are no known survivors.

Graveside rites will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Spring Grove cemetery, Bloomington.

Friends may call at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Monroe Thomas

COVERT — Monroe Thomas, Route 1, Covert, died Thursday in the Veterans Administration hospital, Ann Arbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Calvin funeral home, Covert.

Mrs. Lura Teall

LAWTON — Mrs. Lura Teall, 89, Lawton, formerly of Bertram, died Friday evening

in Hope Manor Nursing Home, Lawton. She was born March 4, 1878, in Cheshire township. Mrs. Teall was a member of the Bertram Community church.

Surviving are a son, Leslie, Linden, Mich.; eight grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bloomingdale Chapel, Robbins funeral home. Burial will be in Pecktown cemetery.

Shooting Ruling Due On Monday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Two Berrien Springs-Oronoko township police officers who shot and killed a man early Friday morning after he allegedly pointed a loaded shotgun at them are continuing to work on the force while an investigation of the incident is being conducted.

Berrien Special Assistant Prosecutor Wilbur Schillinger said today a ruling on the shooting is expected sometime Monday after Berrien county sheriff's detectives complete their investigation of the incident.

Victor Yost, chief of the village-township police department, said any decision on possible suspension of the officers will be made by the department's police board.

Killed was McEldon Tisdell, 28, who police said had been staying at the apartment of his common law wife at Rose Hill Manor, 511 Rose Hill in Berrien Springs. Berrien Det. Fred Reeves said the shot that killed Reeves was fired by either George John or Fred Foster, both Berrien Springs-Oronoko township police officers. Yost said the two men worked their regular shifts Friday. He said no decision will be made on possible suspensions pending a complete investigation and ruling on the shooting. That decision, he said, will be made by the Berrien Springs-Oronoko township police board.

Yost asked Berrien sheriff deputies Friday to investigate the shooting because it involved two of his officers. Berrien Det. Reeves said Foster and John fired a total of eight shots from their .357 magnum revolvers with one shot striking Tisdell in the left side of the chest and another grazing Tisdell's arm. The two police officers went to the Rose Hill Manor apartment after receiving a call of a disturbance at apartment 19 in building 2 at 12:15 a.m. The two officers said Tisdell pointed a loaded shotgun at the officers. A loaded 12-gauge shotgun and loaded .357 magnum revolver were confiscated at the scene, Reeves said. Both weapons were in Tisdell's possession, the detective added.

Funeral services for Tisdell will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Benton Harbor. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor, beginning Monday.

He was born July 28, 1948, in Benton Harbor and was a disabled veteran of the Vietnam Conflict.

Surviving are a daughter, Carma, Benton Harbor; his parents, William and Mildred Tisdell, Benton Harbor; a sister, Loretta, Benton Harbor; two brothers, Leroy, Berrien Springs and Michael of Michigan City, Ind.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ender Wright, Benton Harbor and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lela Tisdell, Berrien Center.

Utility Fire Cuts Power To Plant

A blaze in a transformer on a utility pole Friday afternoon caused the Coca Cola Bottling Co. plant at 200 Hawthorne avenue, St. Joseph, to close down about 45 minutes, reported Robert Grimm, plant general manager.

Grimm said motors were shut down and lights off when the blaze was spotted outside on top of an Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. utility pole. He said this caused the load and the fire burned itself out. There was no plant damage.

St. Joseph firemen, called at 12:17 p.m., said the blaze was caused when a power line wedged between fins of the generator and shorted out. Repairs were made by I & M.

It's NEWS TODAY in MICHIGAN

Starting Own Zoo?

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Police here are looking for a bearlike kinkajou, a guinea pig and a spider monkey. The animals were among those stolen from a local children's zoo. Authorities said the thieves made off with nearly half the animals in the zoo, including two kinkajous — also called honey bears — three guinea pigs, two rabbits, two raccoons and a spider monkey. A kinkajou, raccoon, guinea pig and rabbit have been returned. Police say the kinkajou was found wandering in a field, and a woman had turned in the other three animals. Authorities speculate the thieves may have tried to sell the animals.

Favorable Vote Feared

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The Genesee County prosecutor is concerned that a favorable voter response to an advisory anti-pornography proposal in next Tuesday's election could create future problems. The prosecutor, Robert P. Leonard, said a vote against pornography could prompt unscrupulous persons to badger and threaten public officials into adopting more restrictive pornography regulations. Leonard said the voters should understand their ballots are merely advisory on the question of banning pornographic materials in Genesee County and would not result automatically in a new law. He added that he was afraid the language of the proposal might be used in an attempt to outlaw not just pictorial representations of pornography, but modern literature as well. In 20 years of law enforcement, Leonard said he has seen no evidence that the use of pornography is related to sex crimes, as some supporters of the ban contend.

Farm Bureau Sued

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Farm Bureau Services, already the target for more than 700 livestock poisoning claims, is being sued as a polluter of the ground and water. A suit filed in Kent County Circuit Court by 80 land owners around Martin Lake in Newaygo County makes the pollution claim. The suit, filed this week, contends the firm set up a holding area for diseased cattle near the lake in 1974. Runoff of water and manure from that area caused the pollution, the suit claimed. The livestock poisoning claims involve contamination by polybrominated biphenyl (PBB), a fire retardant chemical accidentally mixed into Farm Bureau livestock feed four years ago. But the Kent County suit never identified PBB as the cause of the pollution.



PIPELINE SUSPECTS: Donald E. Drum, 19, right, son of a trans-Alaska pipeline security guard, and William J. Freeman, 21, arrive at District Court in Fairbanks, Alaska, this week for arraignment on charges of destruction of property — a July 20 attempt to blow up section of line north of the city. Bail was set at \$100,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Van Buren circuit court:

Kiley, Carol Jean of Paw Paw, and David Leon. Married April 28, 1972.

Mansfield, Dossie of Lawton, and William Jack. Married July 23, 1947. Four children to mother.

Napier, Nancy of South Haven, and Ernest. Married Dec. 11, 1971.

Merrill, Jack Clifford of Covert, and Rustie Ann. Married May 12, 1937. One child to father, three children to mother.

Schultz, Robert E. of South Haven, and Kyle L. Married Sept. 30, 1972. One child to mother.

Kapusta, Elizabeth Anne of Paw Paw, and Anthony S. Married Oct. 15, 1955.

Miner, John Allen of South Haven, and Janet. Married Jan. 30, 1971.

Woodruff, Shirley A. of Lawton, and Elton G. Married Dec. 31, 1953. One child to mother.

Small, Bonnie S. of Decatur, and Adrian T. Married Aug. 31, 1969.

Wrenn, Ronnie Ray of Paw Paw, and Dorothy Faye. Married Aug. 10, 1969. Two children to mother.

Case, Marion Martha of Decatur, and Hartley. Married Sept. 9, 1973.

Riegle, Lynette of Paw Paw, and Rickie Ray. Married Nov. 15, 1969. Two children to mother.

Yeske, Debra J. of Hartford,

EPA Takes Hard Line

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Calling Michigan's terms too lenient, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has moved to block a proposed water pollution settlement between the state and Detroit Edison Co. The federal government will take action unless Michigan toughens its bargaining posture on the utility's violations of a July 1 deadline for installing required antipollution equipment, the EPA said. The state should seek more than \$1 million, a spokesman said. The utility has agreed to a more effective pollution abatement program than the state could hope to achieve in a successful lawsuit, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Stewart Freeman. Edison would comply fully with the federal law by the end of 1979 at a total loss of \$55 million under the proposed program. "Our bottom line is that we're trying to protect water quality, not exact punishment," Freeman said.

Fog Is Blamed In Fatal Crash

FENNVILLE — A Saugatuck man was killed early this morning when the auto in which he was a passenger ran off fog-shrouded M-89 and slammed into several trees east of here.

John Herman Diepenhorst, 41, Box 373 New Richmond road, Saugatuck, was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Kenneth Kratzer, deputy Allegan county medical examiner.

The driver of the auto, Sharon Tuhacek, 22, and another passenger, her husband, Tony Tuhacek, 26, both of Box 316-13, South Haven, were reported being treated for minor injuries this morning at Holland City hospital.

Diepenhorst's death was the 16th traffic fatality on Allegan county roads this year.

Deputies said the Tuhacek

Auto Deaths
In Allegan
County In
1977

curled several miles east of Fennville in Clyde township and remains under investigation.

Deputies said dense fog throughout the county caused numerous minor accidents throughout the night and early morning hours.

Kazoo School Chief Fired By Board

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Kalamazoo School Superintendent William Krizmir has been fired by the Kalamazoo Board of Education after less than seven months on the job.

The board, which fired him Friday on a 4-1 vote, accused Krizmir of negligence. The board said Krizmir has failed to respond to board requests, spent too much time on public relations at the expense of school programs and did not spend enough time at his office.

Krizmir also made decisions based on inadequate data, the board said.

Krizmir last month denied all of the board's accusations and urged board members to give him another chance.

The superintendent will be paid \$80,000 by the school district in the next three years,

which amounts to his full salary for one year plus 75 per cent of his salary for the remaining two years of a three-year contract.

At Friday's special board meeting, several members of the public threatened to launch a recall campaign against the board.

Krizmir's only supporter on the board was Ted Kilty, who said the board should have kept Krizmir because the price of letting him go was too high.

Kilty also said he did not want to judge Krizmir because he has only been on the board for a month.

(Kilty is a member of Western Michigan University's faculty and a former teacher at Milton Junior High School, St. Joseph.)

Appointed acting superintendent was Charles Townsend, a school district administrator.

V. B. Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Gary Wayne Waite, 20, Bangor, and Debra Susan Cagle, 21, South Haven.

Joseph Cecil White, 36, and Sheila Kay Walker, 26, both of Decatur.

Kerry Roger Nye, 20, Baroda, and Leslie Ann Matney, 23, Decatur.

John Edward Garner, III, 29, and Sandra Marvis Hanson, 32, both of Covert.

Steven LeRoy Cole, 19, Bangor, and L'Tanga Rachelle Ogilvie, 18, Gary, Ind.

John Donald Warnock, 37, and Mary Frances Warnock, 30, both of Covert.

John William Schmale, 20, South Haven, and Sharon Elizabeth Smith, 18, Portage.

James Essery Grissom, 42, and Lela Jo Grissom, 39, both of Decatur.

James Edwin Reist, 20, Dowagiac, and Diane Evelyn Heuerman, 19, South Haven.

Robert Carl Redmon, 24, and Bill Jean Manley, 23, both of

Gobles.

William Frank Main, 20, and Sandra Louise Hunt, 18, both of Hartford.

Leslie Quinton Adkins, 29, and Julie Lynn Ridley, 19, both of South Haven.

Russell Allen Tripp, 25, and Janet Tena Kaskishke, 35, both of South Haven.

Edward Scott Stull, 33, and Margaret Eleanor Garber, 25, both of Decatur.

William Thomas Baty, 32, and Geraldine Lee Varano, 31, both of Gobles.

To Cut Oil Tariff

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co., one of the major owners of the trans-Alaska pipeline, says it will file a reduced tariff with the Interstate Commerce Commission to avoid a delay in shipping the first tanker load of North Slope oil to West Coast refineries.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Lawrence Kloko
11 a.m. Monday
Day-Flora Chapel
Visitation after
7 this evening

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

ROBBINS BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
148 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Edward Evans
1 p.m. Monday
Second Baptist church
Visitation after noon Sunday

McEldon Tisdell
1 p.m. Tuesday
Pilgrim Rest Baptist church,
Benton Harbor
Visitation at chapel
beginning Monday

Riegle, Lynette of Paw Paw,
and Rickie Ray. Married Nov.
15, 1969. Two children to
mother.

Yeske, Debra J. of Hartford,

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME
202 N. Main St.
983-5538
• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO
Charles W. Brown
7 p.m. Sunday
In the chapel
Conducted by
B.H. Moose Lodge
No. 1570
QTS

Niles Charter Vote Slated Tuesday

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau
NILES — Activity is building as the day of reckoning draws near on a proposed new charter for the city of Niles.

While the Republican and Democrat parties stage primary elections for those seeking a variety of elected city office next Tuesday, voters will also decide the fate of the charter proposal.

If past votes are any indication, the charter will fail. On seven previous occasions in the past 17 years, voters have rejected proposed new home rule charters.

With approval of the charter, most of the over 20 independent boards serving the community would be eliminated. Eight city aldermen would continue to be elected, as well as a clerk and

mayor.

Briefly, opponents of the charter argue that the boards should be kept to retain citizen participation in city government. (Over 100 people serve on the boards.) They also argue that the city manager's post would place too much power in the hands of one man and the form is undemocratic. Voters in the past have spoken on the

charter by rejecting it, they claim.

Charter proponents argue that the council-manager form would be more businesslike and effective in the daily operation of the city. Because the board members are appointed, and not elected, the present system holds no one accountable for the decisions made by those boards which govern the city's various

departments, advocates claim. Under the proposal, eight aldermen could be held accountable for those decisions, they add. Charter backers also claim that the council-manager form is the most popular form of government in the nation.

Charter supporters hope that this may be the year the proposal is approved. They have organized an active pro-charter group called the Save Our City committee and point to the support of the proposal by key industrial leaders in the community.

One of those to speak out in favor of the charter is T.H. Pearce, chairman of National Standard Co., Niles.

Pearce said he has not spoken



CHANGES MIND: T.H. Pearce, chairman of National Standard Co., silent opponent of city government change in previous votes, has changed his mind and this time publicly favors switch to city manager form. (Staff photo by John Dye.)

Three Races At Stake In Niles Vote

NILES — Republicans will settle two contests and Democrats one in this city's Aug. 2 primary election.

Voters will also decide the fate of a proposal to give the city a charter. If approved, the charter would give the city a city manager-council form of government to replace its existing weak mayor-council system. The current system stems from

a years-old Fourth Class Cities act.

In the partisan battles, Republicans will settle nomination bids by two mayoral hopefuls and three seeking the two 4th Ward aldermen posts. Democrats will also be settling a 4th Ward scrap, with four candidates seeking the two nominations.

Daniel Everett, a current 4th Ward alderman, will face Larry W. Clymer, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1973, for the Republican mayoral nomination.

The Republican race for the 4th Ward aldermen spots opened up when Everett sought the mayor's post and the other GOP incumbent, Charles Frey, did not seek re-election.

Robert L. Cook, Daniel Eycleshymer and Joan Gursion are the Republican candidates hoping to advance to the November general election. Democrats are Eleanor Drew, Larry W. Hockmeyer, William R. Holmes Jr. and Larry Saunders.

All other candidates are unopposed in their nomination bids. In the ward contests, the top two vote getters will win their party nominations.

Everett, 40, 1453 Old Sauk Trail, is a six-year alderman. An elementary school teacher in Niles, he and his wife, Sandra, have two children. Clymer, 39, works in the sales department of Tyler Refrigeration, Niles. He and his wife, Eleanor, have two children and live at 1418 Powers Court.

The winner will face the lone Democrat, Theodore Patterson, 61, 316 North Lincoln avenue.

In the Republican 4th Ward battle, Eycleshymer, 28, is the only one to seek the post before, losing in 1973. A textbook salesman for John Wiley & Son, New York, he and his wife, Patricia, live at 60 North St. Joseph avenue. Cook, 35, is a pilot for Transworld Airlines and owner of Bob's Bicycle Shop, Niles. He and his wife, Gayle, live at 611 South State street, and have three children. Mrs. Gursion, 53, lives at 745 Colony court. A widow, she has three children.

In the Democrat contest, Mrs. Drew is the wife of Movitt S. Drew, a former Niles mayor and attorney. They live at 712 Brown street and have three children. Hockmeyer, 29, lives at 936 Pine street. Director of data processing for Wolverine Mutual Insurance, Dowagiac, he and his wife, Donna, have one child.

Saunders, 37, 5 South Fairview avenue, is a safety supervisor in the Midwest for B & P Trucking, Pittsburgh, Pa. He and his wife, Jackie, have two children. Holmes, 28, was an unsuccessful 4th Ward candidate in 1975. He is co-owner of Holmes and Son Suncos, Niles. He and his wife, Christine, have three children, and live at 107 Parkway.

Republican Mrs. Donna Fout,



DANIEL EVERETT
GOP Mayor Contender



LARRY W. CLYMER
Also Seeks GOP Nad



ROBERT L. COOK
Seeks 4th Ward GOP Nad



DANIEL EYLESHYMER
Also GOP 4th Ward Contender



JOAN GURSION
GOP 4th Ward Contender



ELEANOR DREW
Democratic Contender In 4th

57, 1117 Regent street, Niles, is seeking her third term as city clerk, and is unopposed in the primary and general election.

Democrat Mrs. Marjory Bachman, 52, 1522 North Fifth street, is also seeking her third term as treasurer. She faces no primary opposition but will be opposed in November by Republican Mrs. Cynthia Nugent, 32, 502 North 13th street.

All races in November will be for two-year terms. Two aldermen are elected from each of four wards. There are no at-large aldermen.

In the 1st Ward, Democrats are incumbent John Frucci, 53, 1414 North 12th street, and Mrs. Patricia Gallagher, 48, 1529 Merrifield street. The lone Republican is incumbent Charles J. Skopiec, 60, 311 Pokagon street.

The only Democrat to file in the 2nd Ward was former alderman Richard Graham, 49, 1618 Regent street. The two Republican incumbents are Melvin Bokout, 39, 1432 Cedar street, and Louis Droleit, 51, 1401 roadway street.

In the 3rd Ward, incumbent James P. Wegner, 47, 1510 Maple street, is the only Democrat. The lone Republican is Gustav C. Hinrich, 52, 521 Michigan street.

Constable candidates to be on

the ballot are all incumbents. They are Tyree Moody, 1st Ward, and Ossie Briggs, 2nd Ward, both Republicans, and Allen Dalin, Democrat, 4th Ward. There were no candidates to file for the 3rd Ward.

Final Article Reviews Battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Tuesday, Aug. 2, Niles voters will decide the fate of a proposed new charter.

If approved, the new charter would replace the city's present city council-weak mayor form of government with a council-city manager form. In this last in a series of six articles, a look is taken at the last-minute efforts of those who support and oppose the proposed new charter.

and publicly on the issue in previous votes, but people in the community knew him to be opposed to charter proposals in the past. He said he was opposed to a city manager because he felt the expense of the office could not be justified.

In changing his mind this year, Pearce cited the growing federal and state bureaucracies as one reason for switching to the pro-charter camp. "We need one very badly," said Pearce of a city manager because he could deal with the federal and state red tape. "I've got the same problems," said Pearce of his job with the Niles firm.

Also speaking out recently in support of the charter were George Bauer, president of Garden City Fair & Blossom Co., Niles, and Nelson R. Henry, executive vice president of Clark Equipment Co.

The Save Our City committee has launched its pro-charter message on several fronts. They include a pamphlet and bumper sticker campaign, as well as a telephone call drive.

James Yocum, co-chairman of the committee and a member of the commission which drafted the charter, said he was optimistic of its passage this time. He said past pro-charter efforts have not been as well organized, and that he felt a willingness to change in the community.

"They are the best they've

ever been," said Yocum of the charter's chances of being approved.

Opponents of the charter have also organized a group and several of the city's past and present office holders and publishers have spoken out against the proposal. They include Mayor Robert Woodbridge, Atty. Movitt S. Drew, former mayor;

Larry W. Clymer, a Republican mayor candidate in the primary; Bart Luth, Niles clerk from 1912 to 1974; and Richard Graham, the one member of the charter commission to oppose the proposal and a former city alderman.

Luth is chairman of the Independent Committee Against City Manager Form of Government. Like the pro-charter

group, the committee has launched a telephone calling campaign to get their side of the issue to Niles voters. It has also kicked off a letter to the editor effort in the local newspaper.

Clymer said he thought the charter proposal would again be defeated. He said that if voters studied the charter and voted their conscience, "I feel it will fail."

Judge Jails Two Van Buren Fathers

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — Two fathers behind in their child support payments were found in contempt Friday in Van Buren circuit court and ordered to serve jail terms.

The Van Buren Friend of the Court's office reported that visiting Judge Ronald J. Taylor of Berrien county sentenced Rick Dale Bie, 190 Marion, Hartford, to serve 90 days in jail for being \$2,731 in arrears for one child not on ADC.

Judge Taylor said Bie could purge himself of the sentence by paying \$100 on the arrears.

Theodore H. Buss, 752 Lee, South Haven, was sentenced to 20 days in jail for \$1,131 in arrears for one child not on ADC. Buss may avoid serving the sentence by paying \$400, according to the Friend of the Court's office.

The Friend of the Court's office also reported that 16 persons scheduled to appear at yesterday's monthly child support hearings made advance arrangements to pay a total of \$4,938 in arrearsages.

In other cases: Joseph Smith, route 4, Coloma, paid \$50 in arrears of \$1,804 for two children on ADC; William Tackitt, route 5, Dowagiac, paid \$90 in arrearsages of \$1,638 for two children on ADC. He was also ordered to supply proof of 40 places he had looked for work

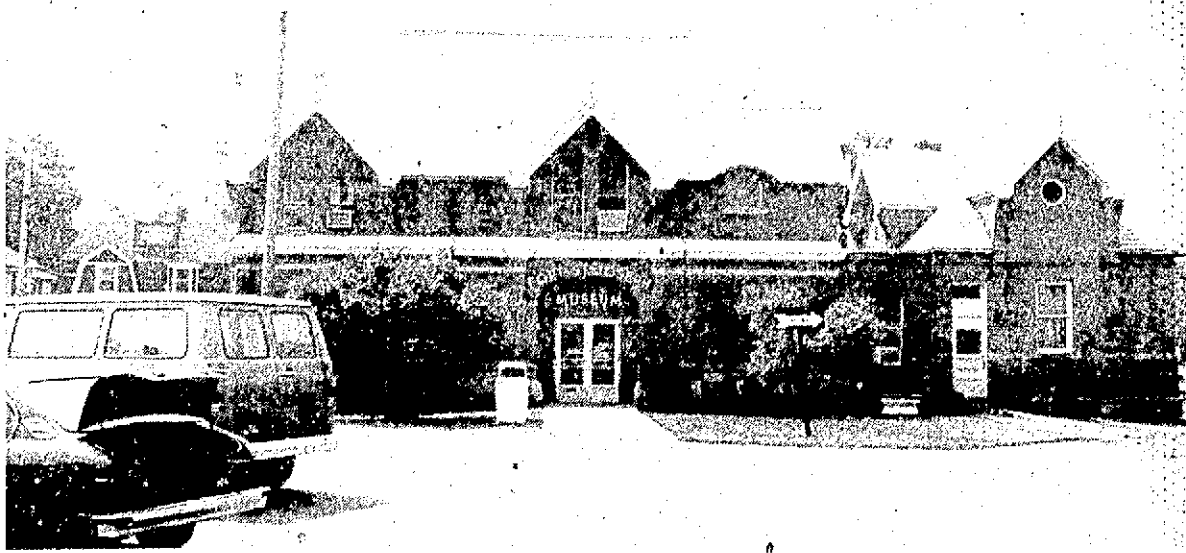
by Sept. 30. James Amberry, 114 Howard, Breedsville, paid \$100 in state arrearsages of \$202 for one child no longer on ADC.

Vancantons Wesaw, route 1, Hartford, paid \$50 in \$3,022 in arrearsages for two children on ADC. He was also ordered to sign a weekly wage assignment of \$70, \$63 for support and \$7 on the arrears.

Joel Bankert, 922 Hazel, South Haven, paid up \$291 in outstanding arrearsages and court fees for one child on ADC.

Housing Chief Named

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — George A. Fox has been named acting director of the Michigan State House Development Authority while a replacement is sought for Isaac Green, who resigned this week. The authority said Green left to enter private practice as an architect and housing consultant. Fox has been director of finance for the authority since 1971.



MUSEUM IN NILES: Board in charge of Fort St. Joseph museum in Niles would continue to function, even if proposed new charter

for city is adopted on Aug. 2. Museum is located behind city hall. (Staff photo)

Troopers Gathering Names

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan state troopers have collected more than one-sixth the petition signatures they need to put the question of collective bargaining for troopers on the November 1978 ballot. The Michigan State Police Troopers' Association said it had collected about 55,000 signatures of the 300,000 necessary, with 11 months remaining before the petitions are due to the Secretary of State's office. The troopers want collective bargaining with compulsory arbitration because all local police departments have had that right since 1963. They also cite the state Civil Service Commission's failure to boost their salaries to a level paid to many local police departments.

White Sox Clip KC To Up League Lead

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alan Bannister figured it was the noisiest crowd he had ever heard at Comiskey Park. Fans numbered 45,919 — Chicago's largest home crowd in three years — and the White Sox shortstop was nervous.

"I was tight in the first inning," said Bannister, whose throwing error in that frame led to three unearned runs. "I think we all were because we were so high for this series. We want to win them all."

But he made up for the mistake in the seventh, when he snatched a two-run single that capped a four-run rally and gave the White Sox an 11-8 victory over the Royals Friday night.

The victory gave the White Sox a 4½-game cushion over Kansas City in the American League's West Division.

Bannister's wild throw in the first inning allowed Hal McRae to score, and after two were out, John Mayberry slugged a two-run homer, his 16th of the season, to put the Royals ahead 3-0.

Chicago rallied for six runs in the third — Chet Lemon's home drive in two and Richie Zisk doubled home a pair — but Kansas City tied it 6-6 in the fifth on George Brett's three-run homer.

Two innings later, the Royals took an 8-6 lead on Mett's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk to Joe Zito.

Dave Hamilton, 2-3, the third Chicago pitcher, got the victory, while Mark Littell, 5-4, the third of four Kansas City pitchers, took the loss.

In other AL games, New York blanked Oakland 4-0, Baltimore

nipped Seattle 3-1, Boston edged California 6-5 in 10 innings, Detroit beat Texas 13-6, Minnesota downed Cleveland 4-1 and Milwaukee defeated Toronto 7-1.

Rookie left-hander Ron Gaudy, 8-5, pitched no-hit ball until the fifth inning and, with relief help from Sparky Lyle, held Oakland to five hits in the Yankees' victory.

Cliff Johnson homered in the sixth off losing pitcher Pablo Torrealba, 5-2, and Graig Nettles snatched his 24th homer of the season off reliever Doug Bair in the eighth.

Willie Randolph doubled and scored on Thurman Munson's single in the first and tripled and scored on Mickey Rivers' infield hit in the fifth.

Lyle earned his 16th save when he came in with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth to strike out pinch hitter Rodney Sealt.

Lee May hit his 15th home run of the season, a two-run shot in the top of the ninth, to pace the Orioles. Eddie Murray led off the ninth with a walk off Jose Mike Kekich, 5-2, and May hit the next pitch into the left-field seats.

Lee Stanton's two-run homer off Dick Drago, 4-3, had given the Mariners a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the eighth. Bill Stein also homered for Seattle.

Bernie Carbo led off the 10th inning with a home run, and Bill Campbell, 10-7, picked up the victory in relief. With 17 saves, Campbell now has been directly involved in 27 of Boston's 58 victories.

Danny Gooden hit his first major league home run off Ferguson Jenkins in California's three-run seventh inning, and Jerry Remy tied it 5-5 with an RBI single off Campbell.

Reliever Dyer Miller, 5-1, took

the loss. Mike Cubbage singled home the winning run in the sixth and Dan Ford added a solo homer with one out in the ninth for an insurance run to help Paul Thordarson even his record at 8-8. Tom Johnson got his 11th save.

Wayne Garland, 7-12, went the distance for Cleveland, striking out nine and giving up 10 hits.

Van Joshua's two-run homer sparked a six-run fourth inning that carried Milwaukee past the Blue Jays, who had been shut out in their previous two games.

Don Money hit a solo homer for the Brewers in the seventh. The Blue Jays scored their runs on Sam Ewing's third homer of the season, a two-run shot, and Odo Velez' 11th home run.

Mouse Haas, 7-7, went the distance for Milwaukee and scattered seven hits. Jesse Jefferson lost his 11th against six wins.

Surgery Set For Niehaus

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks' defensive player of the year last season, second-year tackle Steve Niehaus, will undergo surgery on his troublesome right shoulder and will be out from 10

to 12 weeks, says Coach Jack Patera.

Niehaus, from Notre Dame, suffered a minor shoulder dislocation, Patera said from the Seahawks' training camp here.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	58	43	.574	—
Chicago	55	45	.554	2
Cincinnati	48	52	.480	9
Los Angeles	45	55	.450	12
Montreal	43	58	.429	14
St. Louis	42	59	.412	15
San Diego	38	63	.379	19
Philadelphia	37	64	.367	20
Pittsburgh	36	65	.353	21
San Francisco	35	66	.347	22

Friday's Games

Atlanta 7, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 3
Chicago 11, Kansas City 8
Detroit 15, Texas 4
New York 4, Oakland 0
Boston 5, California 5, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Seattle 4

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 12, Oakland 6 at Cleveland
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 3
Chicago 11, Kansas City 8
Detroit 15, Texas 4
New York 4, Oakland 0
Boston 5, California 5, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Seattle 4

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 7, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 3
Chicago 11, Kansas City 8
Detroit 15, Texas 4
New York 4, Oakland 0
Boston 5, California 5, 10 innings
San Francisco 5, Seattle 4

THROUGH THE LEGS: Montreal Expos Dave Cash tries to tag Los Angeles Dodgers Dave Lopes as Lopes slides safely into second base for a stolen base during fourth inning action Friday in Montreal. Dodgers won 4-1. (CP Wirephoto)

Tigers Topple Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Don't count Dave Rozema among the young athletes who hate to be compared to their predecessors, preferring instead to establish their own identities.

"Rozema, bidding to follow

slugging teammate Mark Fidrych as the American League's rookie Pitcher of the Year, now has a 10-4 record after posting in a 13-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night.

"Everybody's been comparing me to Mark this year, but I don't mind," said Rozema, who will be 21 years old next Friday. "I think it's something else to be compared to him. He's a

heck of a pitcher and we need him to come back from his injury."

Rozema's performance Friday night was not the kind that will send honors his way after the season. His earned run average of 2.64 before the game was among the best among starting pitchers in the American League, however, and the 13 hits and 13 runs his teammates delivered more than compensated for the 10 hits, including four homers the rookie right-hander allowed.

"They were hitting good pitches, or at least I thought they were good low pitches," Rozema said of the two homers

by Juan Boniquez and one each by Mike Hargrove and Dump Wills.

Boniquez hit a two-run homer in the second for Texas before Thompson followed — a bases-loaded walk to Kemp in the third frame with a booming three-run double off Doyle Alexander, 11-4, who was looking for his sixth straight victory.

Detroit got three more runs in the fourth, highlighted by Tom Verczyk's RBI double. John Wickenfuss made the game a rout with a three-run homer in the seventh and a solo homer in the ninth.

Texas, gunning for its seventh

triumph in a row, got four hits and a run in the fifth inning to cut the Tiger lead to 7-4. The Rangers had the bases loaded and one out in that frame, but Rozema struck out pinchhitter Kurt Bevacqua and rightfielder Don Orelve made a leaping catch of Chandel Washington's bid for a grand slam homer.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	ob	r	h	bi
Leiffrick	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slabbin	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kennell	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Orelve	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wickless	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Monsiebo	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verzys	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Total	39	13	12	2	0	0	0	0

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	ob	r	h	bi
Leiffrick	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slabbin	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kennell	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Orelve	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wickless	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Monsiebo	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verzys	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Total	39	13	12	2	0	0	0	0



OUT AT HOME: Chicago Cub Jose Cardenal is on the plate but umpire Dick Stello calls him out as Houston Astro catcher Joe Ferguson made the tag. Action came in the first inning when Cardenal tried to score from third on a short fly to center by Bobby Murcer. Cubs lost 1-0 at Astrodome. (AP Wirephoto)



FOOTBALL BACK: Other sports of summer better watch as football comes roaring back onto the professional sports scene today, as the New York Jets battle the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game at Canton, Ohio, in connection with the Football Hall of Fame weekend. Looks like baseball, golf and soccer better watch out for football. (AP Wirephoto)

BROTHER PHIL HANDLES PIRATES

Joe Niekro Silences Cub Bats

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

It turned out to be "Niekro Night" in Houston and Atlanta Friday.

Joe Niekro hurled a four-hitter and Bob Watson's fourth-inning double drove home Cesar Cedeno with the only run of the game as the Houston Astros blanked the Chicago Cubs 1-0.

Brother Phil Niekro's knuckleball was very alive as he shut down the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

Houston's victory snapped a four-game losing streak as the Cubs maintained their two-game lead over second-place Pittsburgh in the National East.

Joe Niekro, 6-5, pitched his second complete game of the season, the other coming against the Cubs in his last start on Sunday, and gathered his

first shutout since August 1975.

The veteran knuckleballer walked only two and struck out six as the Astros defeated Chicago for the third time in four contests this week.

Cedeno's one-out double in the fourth preceded Watson's two-base hit in right-center off Chicago loser Bill Bonham, 5-11. Jose Cruz was then intentionally walked and Joe Ferguson also walked to lead the bases, but Art Howe grounded into a double-play lead to end the inning.

Phil Niekro did a little bit of everything to help lead the Pirates. He had eight assists, three in picking runners off base, made a putout and had a perfect sacrifice bunt that set up a two-run triple by Jerry Reester in the fifth inning.

He even threw in something extra during his night's work — four strikeouts in an inning. It happened in the sixth. He fanned the first two batters before Al Oliver doubled. Renie Stenett then struck out but reached on a passed ball by catcher Bill Pecoraro, before Omar Moreno became the fourth victim of the inning.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds edged the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 in the opener of a doubleheader before losing the second game 10-3, the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the Montreal Expos 4-1 in a game called in the seventh inning because of rain. The San Francisco Giants blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 and the New York Mets stopped the San Diego Padres 4-1.

Along with Royce's two-run triple, Jeff Burroughs and Rod Gilbreath smashed home runs for the Braves. Niekro gave up eight hits and struck out seven.

Burroughs hit his 23rd homer of the season into the center field seats in the second inning and Gilbreath hit his fourth of the year in the seventh.

Pitcher Paul Moskan smashed two hits and scored two runs to help Cincinnati beat St. Louis in the first game of their doubleheader and break a six-game Cardinal winning streak.

Keith Hernandez' first grand slam homer capped a nine-run rally off Cincinnati's Jack Fillingim in the second inning and helped the Cardinals beat the Reds in the second game.

Held hitless by Steve Rogers for the first five innings, Los Angeles bunched three hits in the sixth to score two runs and defeated Montreal behind Doug Rau's four-hitter in a game called in the seventh inning because of rain.

After Rogers fanned Steve Yeager and got Rau to ground out to start the sixth, Dave Lopes singled to center. Bill Russell followed with a triple in the left-field corner to score Lopes and Reggie Smith delivered a check-swing double

to score Russell.

Willie McCovey slammed a home run and drove in three runs and Jim Barr scattered eight hits to post his second straight shutout, leading San Francisco over Philadelphia.

Barr, who blanked Montreal Sunday, struck out three and walked two. Barr now has pitched 19 consecutive scoreless innings.

The Giants gave Barr all the runs he needed in the second when Jack Clark tripled as left fielder Greg Luzinski lost his fly ball in the lights. McCovey then hit his home run over the right field fence.

Felix Millan hit a two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to spark New York over San Diego.

Post Two Wins

Bill's Tap and Miller's Market both gained two wins in South Branch YMCA softball action.

Bill's Tap downed Chickhaven, the Division Two champ, 13-12 and J and J Bar 21-6. Mark Tolka went 3-for-3 and Mike Nitz had two singles and a home run against Chickhaven. Bruce Molinaris, Brian Nitz and Nate Nitz all had two hits in the second game.

Miller's Market crushed Bapoda Lumber 17-2 and Home

Heating 13-8. Jim McLean had two homers and a double and George Kanyuh had two singles and a home run to pace the first win. McLean also had a home run against Home Heating.

In other games, Chica Jumpers beat Baroda Lumber 16-11 and Division One champ Barchell's downed Home Heating 11-5.

The double elimination tournament begins Monday, August 1, at Lakeshore high school.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

TEXAS RANGERS — Picked Ken Henderson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list activated Tom Greve, outfielder.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ATLANTA FALCONS — Offensive guard, Orlan Kinde, left control wound and Jim Weatherley, center; Black Woodfin, linebacker; Robert Soer, defensive end; Brad Harrison, defensive guard and Scott O'Gee, defensive tackle.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Phil Davies, defensive tackle.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed A.J. Cune, defensive tackle.

Hubbard Named

Phil Hubbard of the University of Michigan has been named to the American basketball team which will compete next month in the World University Games in Bulgaria. Last summer Hubbard was a member of the United States' gold-medal winning team in the Olympic Games at Montreal.

Legion Tourney Waalles Sparkles In District Win

During much of his baseball career at Dowagiac, Jim Waalkes pitched in the shadows of standout hurler Larry McLaughlin.

But Waalkes has grabbed the limelight for the Dowagiac Legion team. The lowering 6-2, 205-pounder ran his record to 5-4 Friday, pitching Dowagiac to a 9-2 win over Berrien Springs in the American Legion District baseball tournament.

Waalles struck out nine, gave up just seven hits and allowed only one earned run. In addition to his perfect record, Waalkes has struck out 46 batters in 45 innings and possesses a 0.80 earned run average.

The victory left Dowagiac (26-8) as one of four unbeaten teams remaining in the double-elimination tourney heads into its second day of action today.

Baroda earned the right to meet Dowagiac by shocking Three Oaks 3-2 in nine innings. The two met today at 1 p.m. at Dickinson Park, South Haven (24-7) faces Stevensville (20-10) at 1 p.m. at Lakeshore high school in the other battle of unbeaten. South Haven nipped St. Joseph 3-2 in nine innings and clipped Niles 7-2. Stevensville

ripped Hartford 10-3. In today's other 1 p.m. games, Three Oaks takes on Berrien Springs at Riverview Park and Niles battles Hartford at the Benton Township Field.

Games are also slated for 3:30 p.m. with play continuing at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lakeshore. Catcher Kim Mulder and first baseman Kevin Vanderbush

Tourney Results

FIRST ROUND*
Berrien Springs 6, Hastings 2 (9 in.)
Berrien Springs 6, Hastings 5 (8 in.)
South Haven 3, St. Joseph 2 (9 in.)
Stevensville 10, Hartford 3 (in final)
SECOND ROUND
Dowagiac 9, Berrien Springs 2
South Haven 3, Niles 2
Three Oaks 6, St. Joseph 1
Hartford 10, Hastings 8

gave Waalkes all the support he needed. Mulder drove in four runs with a home run and two singles and Vanderbush added a pair of doubles.

"Jim has always been tough," Dowagiac coach John Tate said. "But he's always been overlooked. He has a tremendous curveball and spot control."

Baker Happy Now After Rule Change

MT. POCONO, Pa. (AP) — As he prepares for Sunday's 500-mile Grand National stock car race, Buddy Baker wears his biggest grin of 1977.

So far this season, there has been little for the popular Charlotte, N.C., driver to smile about.

"For the first time in a long while, we're going to be fighting to win instead of just fighting to hang on," beamed Baker, after posting one of Friday's best practice speeds.

Baker's Ford was back in the hunt thanks to a rule change by NASCAR that allows drivers of Ford Mercurys to do a little cylinder head work that is supposed to get them back on a par with the Chevrolets and Dodges—the season's big winners.

David Pearson, another of Friday's quickest, said his

Mercury was helped "only a little" by the rule change, but added, "I think the new heads will help Buddy more than us. He didn't elaborate on why.

Except for Pearson's season-opening victory, Ford products have been shut out this season.

Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip have just about monopolized the first 18 of 30 races on this circuit.

Petty is the defending champion in this 500-mile event. He won last year when Pearson suffered a flat tire while leading less than 10 miles from the end.

Qualifying for the 40-car field was scheduled to be completed today, with a 1 p.m. EDT green flag for Sunday's race.

The \$125,000 race is sponsored by Coca Cola.

Putts & Pars

NINE-HOLE LEAGUE—Doris Tigert scored a 34 for low at honors on the front nine. Glenda Bleich and Irene Culler tied for second at 35. On the back side, Jackie Garlanger and Bobbie Gueffert both shot 35 and Trudy Gillespie was third at 36.

16-HOLE LEAGUE—Virginia Sullivan scored the low net score at 87. But Sander, Gloria Vanderbeck and Joanne Hildner all tied for second at 88 and

Dorothy Miller and Cora Mae Linsburg had 89. Vanderbeck had the low gross score at 81.

BLOSSOM TRAILS WEDNESDAY WACKERS — Debbie Brovies and Alice Peters tied for low gross honors of 46. Millie Ertan and Elberta Shank each had 35 for the low net. Low out of 15 were recorded by Alice Peters and Elberta Shank.

New Life Busy For Jenner

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

One year after the 1976 Olympics, Bruce Jenner is still running. But he isn't jumping or pole vaulting or doing any of the other things that made him the world's greatest athlete.

"I'm running around like a crazy person," said Jenner, the Olympic decathlon gold medalist at Montreal who is selectively turning his gold medal into a gold mine with endorsements, speeches and, potentially, the wide world of Hollywood. "This new life is awfully demanding."

The amazing thing about Jenner is that he's gone cold turkey. July 30, 1976, the day he won the decathlon gold medal, was his last athletic competition. He may look back, but he won't go back.

"I'm not doing much athletically," said Jenner in a recent phone conversation. "I just haven't had the time. I can't get into a consistent program. It's tough to keep an exercise program going when I'm jumping from city to city. I do play some tennis and ride my motorcycle."

And he says, after scaling the mountain, coming down wasn't hard at all.

"I had no feelings like my life was over after the Games," said Jenner. "I had accomplished everything I wanted to do in track and field. I wasn't going to go through it again for four years. It was fun climbing to the top; the second time around, it's not the same thrill."

"I don't feel a lack in my life. Why should there be? I was able to walk away from it and not feel any regrets. I don't have to prove anything to anybody or to myself. After I reached my goal, I said 'that's enough.' I wanted to try other things. Now I'm into new fields like sports casting and acting."

Jenner had a screen test for the role, appropriately, of Superman in the new big budget film. He said the producers liked his style, but said he tested too young and they weren't going to gamble multi-million dollar picture on a rookie actor.

But even if he had gotten the Superman role — or any other — it is unlikely Jenner will ever perform as well as he did one year ago.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 or more)—Parker, Phil, 340; Starnett, Phil, 333; Jefferies, Phil, 320; Lutzinski, Phil, 330; Simmons, Gil, 322.
RUNS—Moran, Phil, 79; Gofaster, Phil, 77; Griffey, Tim, 76; Winfield, SD, 72; Rose, Phil, 71.
ERES—Parker, Phil, 140; Griffey, Phil, 137; Bonds, Phil, 134.
PUTS—Parker, Phil, 140; Griffey, Phil, 137; Bonds, Phil, 134.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 or more)—Carew, Min, 354; Bostock, Min, 340; Rice, Min, 321; Singleton, Bal, 318; Ballew, Tor, 314.
RUNS—Carew, Min, 72; Pilek, Ban, 71; Bostock, Min, 71; Gofaster, Phil, 67; Bostock, Min, 64; Hise, Min, 60.
PUTS—Carew, Min, 147; Rice, Min, 139; Bostock, Min, 128; Bannister, Phil, 119; Ballew, Tor, 118; Cooper, Phil, 118.

ERES—Carew, Min, 22; Rejzack, Min, 21; Lemon, Phil, 20; Hise, Min, 20; Ballew, Tor, 20; Sloub, Phil, 20; Young, Phil, 20.

PUTS—Carew, Min, 147; Rice, Min, 139; Bostock, Min, 128; Bannister, Phil, 119; Ballew, Tor, 118; Cooper, Phil, 118.

ERES—Carew, Min, 22; Rejzack, Min, 21; Lemon, Phil, 20; Hise, Min, 20; Ballew, Tor, 20; Sloub, Phil, 20; Young, Phil, 20.

PUTS—Carew, Min, 147; Rice, Min, 139; Bostock, Min, 128; Bannister, Phil, 119; Ballew, Tor, 118; Cooper, Phil, 118.

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PUTS—Carew, Min, 147; Rice, Min, 139; Bostock, Min, 128; Bannister, Phil, 119; Ballew, Tor, 118; Cooper, Phil, 118.

ERES—Carew, Min, 22; Rejzack, Min, 21; Lemon, Phil, 20; Hise, Min, 20; Ballew, Tor, 20; Sloub, Phil, 20; Young, Phil, 20.

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RIGHT IN: Tom Kite steps forward and makes a fist as he sinks a 15-foot putt on the 5th hole of second round play in the Philadelphia Golf Classic Friday at Whittemarsh, Pa. Kite came to the 18th green with an 8-under-par lead for the two rounds but bogied the hole, dropping back to a 7-under-par tie for the lead with John Lister. (AP Wirephoto)

Kite, Lister Top Philly Tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Kite has a theory about golf tournaments.

"You can't win a tournament in the first round, or the second round, or the third round," he said.

"All you can do on those days is try not to lose the golf tournament, jockey for position, try to put yourself in position where you can win it on the last day."

And Kite, defending the only title he has ever won, has done just that.

He went two over par after seven holes of Friday's second round and was in danger of losing his spot among the leaders, and, possibly, his chance at eventual victory in the \$200,000 Philadelphia Classic.

But he rallied with birdies on five of six holes beginning on the ninth to salvage an erratic, two-under-par 69. That gave him a tie for the halfway lead with New Zealand's John Lister at 135, seven under par on the tight, testing little 6,887-yard Whittemarsh Valley Country Club course.

A bogey from a flying lie — a problem with relatively long grass on the fairways that has plagued all the players — on the final hole kept it from being a good one. And it cost Kite sole control of the lead, dropping him back into a tie with the lanky Lister, who putted his way to a six-under-par 68.

He holed five putts in the 12-15 foot range and dropped another from about 40 feet.

One stroke out of the lead at 136 was slender Danny Edwards. Edwards, a winner at Greenstorn earlier in the year, shot a 69 in the mild, hazy weather. J. C. Sneed, with a 71, and Mike Hill, who had an eagle two on his way to a 68, were at 137.

First-round leader Terry Diehl, who said he "wasn't with it mentally; I played like a zombie," slipped to a 73 and was in a large group at 138. Also at that figure, and their second-round scores, were Bob Eastwood and Bob Murphy, 68; rookie Brady Miller, 67; Jerry McGee, 68; Grier Jones and Victor Regalado, 69; Bob Gilder, 70 and Bill Rogers, 71.

In all, 14 players were bunched within three strokes of the lead halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Trio Sharing Lead In Pocono Classic

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (AP) — Their problems were different, but their accomplishments were the same.

Amy Alcott, Dot Gorman and Dot Stone. Three women who fired three-under-par 70s Friday to share a one-shot lead in the \$75,000 Pocono Northeastern Classic.

Miss Alcott birdied two of the final four holes on the par 37-36-73, 6,008-yard Pocono Manor Golf course. But the performances of Miss Gorman and Miss Stone were more erratic.

"It's a very good reset, a spunky course," said Miss Alcott, of Santa Monica, Calif. "You have to keep the ball in bounds. I missed it around for a 70."

Miss Gorman, a non-winner on the tour, posted an eagle in her round that also included six birdies and five bogeys.

Five golfers, including June Blalock, a two-time winner this year, were tied at 71. Also tied at the two-under mark were Debbie Austin of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Beth Salomon of Middletown, Ind.; Ai-Yu Tu of Taiwan, and Joann Dost of Vienna, Va.

Allen Gives Stokes Ultimatum

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Offensive tackle Tim Stokes, who started all 14 of the Washington Redskins games last year and wants more money for his talents, has received an ultimatum: sign or else.

Coach George Allen says he'll lay his plans on Monday and that if Stokes hasn't joined up by then, he won't be included in those plans. If no agreement is reached, Allen says he'll move Terry Hermeling from guard to tackle and install Dan Nugent as left guard.

While Allen said Friday chances were dim that Stokes would be in line by Monday, Stokes said he and the Redskins weren't very far apart.

"My thing is a problem with my contract, a purely monetary matter," Stokes said. He played last year on a three-year contract carried over from Los Angeles at less than \$27,000.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, veteran offensive guard Gregg Kinkle, who's in the option year of his contract, took Atlanta Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron by surprise, walking out of camp without explanation.

"I don't think money was the only factor but I'm not sure what the other reasons are," LeBaron said of the 6-foot-4, 250-pounder. He said he'd give Kinkle some time to think and would contact him next week.

Kinkle joined the Falcons last season after a trade from St. Louis where he'd been a 1974 draft choice.

The NFL Player-Club Relations Committee has told the Miami Dolphins to decide by Monday afternoon whether they'll trade or reinstate defensive lineman Randy Crowder and Don Reese, who were suspended indefinitely last May after they were charged with trying to sell a pound of cocaine to an undercover agent. They say the suspension is prejudicial because they haven't stood trial yet.

Rolling on a grievance filed by the pair, the committee said the Dolphins must put the players on waivers if they are not traded or reinstated.

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St. Joseph Slates Hearing On Zoning

A public hearing on the proposed new zoning ordinance and map for the City of St. Joseph will be held Monday, Aug. 1, during the regular city commission meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in commission chambers at city hall.

The commission voted preliminary approval for the new ordinance at its June 13

meeting. A second vote of approval is required before the ordinance goes into effect.

If adopted, the ordinance will replace the existing one which was adopted in 1947 and was amended three times since.

The ordinance and a full-page copy of the new map were printed in the July 22 issue of The Herald-Palladium.

Both documents were prepared by the city planning

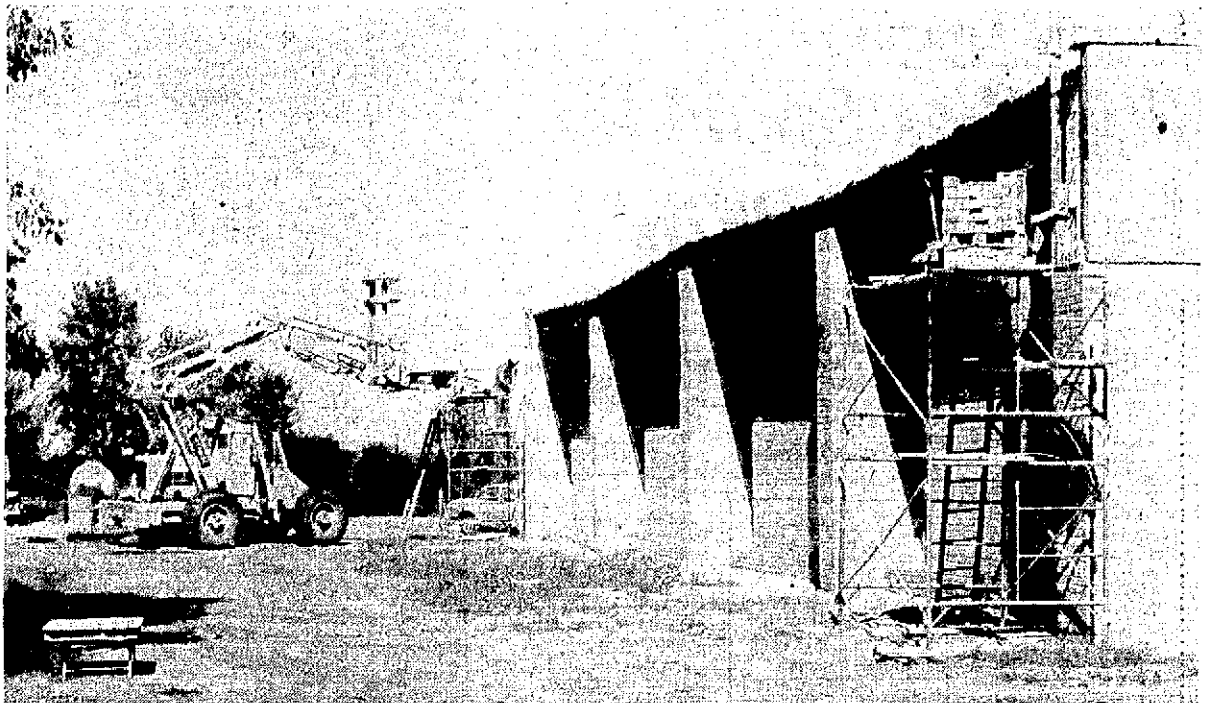
commission in a project that ran about two years. The planners voted in March to recommend adoption of the documents.

During public hearings in January, homeowners in the Silver Beach area objected to the entirely new water recreational district zoning that would be applied to all the Silver Beach area north of Park street.

About six blocks of that area is presently zoned two-family residential. Residential structures in the new zoning area would become nonconforming and would be subject to restrictions on reconstruction and renovations.

The area below the bluff and south of Park street would be changed from two-family to single-family under the new zoning map.

The new map would also reduce the amount of two-family zoning east of the bluff in the older part of the city. About 86 lots will remain zoned for two-family under the new map.



CASS LIBRARY: Work continues on Cass county library building located just off M-82, north of Cassopolis. Cass county board recently awarded \$802,545 contract to Pearson Construction of Benton Harbor for second phase of library construction. Pearson

also had \$140,000 first construction phase contract. Completion of 18,000 square foot building is not expected until July 1978. Project is being financed by \$872,000 federal public works grant. (Norma Lerner photo)

Old Sol's The Topic Of Aug. 13th Session

DOWAGIAC — People interested in learning more about the potentials of solar energy, and sharing knowledge and information with others who are interested in solar energy, can attend a meeting of the SMC Solar Energy Society on Saturday, Aug. 13, according to Southwestern Michigan College. The informal meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the science building at the college. A visit to a distributor of general energy devices in northern Indiana will be included, an SMC spokesman said.

Wanderer Undergoes Surgery

William Derbshire of Benton township, who was found wandering around in Benton Harbor unable to talk because of an apparent hearing early Friday, yesterday, underwent surgery for head injuries and was listed in "fair" condition today at Burgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

Derbshire, about 56, resides at the House of David, East Britain avenue. He was found at 12:25 a.m. Friday near Pipestone and Weld streets by Benton Harbor Patrolman Dale Easton. Derbshire was unable to talk, but drew a map indicating he was assaulted on the east side of Fair avenue in the township.

The investigation is continuing, township police said today.



YOGI'S PAL: Amy Carler made an inconspicuous visit to an amusement park Friday to an amusement park Friday in Charlotte, N.C. with a playmate. She danced with Yogi Bear and took her Secret Service escort and governess on a whirlwind tour of the rides. (AP Wirephoto)

Fog Strands Boats, Triggers Crashes

Dense fog that shrouded most of southwestern Michigan last night and early this morning played havoc with boats trying

to enter South Haven's harbor and was blamed for numerous traffic accidents throughout the area.

The dense fog rolled into the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area around midnight, according to U.S. Coast Guard at St. Joseph, but hit the South Haven area some three hours earlier. The fog lifted around 8:30 a.m.

Allegan county sheriff's deputies reported numerous minor traffic accidents related

to the dense fog. The fog was also partially blamed for a near accident east of Fenaville around 12:30 a.m. that took the life of a Saugatuck man.

Other area police agencies also reported several minor traffic accidents as the fog blanketed Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and Allegan counties.

Near South Haven, Coast Guard auxiliary boats equipped with radar escorted approximately 25 boats into port from Lake

Michigan after the boats were unable to locate the Black river channel entrance.

Police and volunteers stood at the pier heads with flares for several hours late last

night and early today from about 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. serving as beacons for the boats. Several boats anchored out in the lake until the fog lifted this morning, the Coast Guard reported.

A boat from the St. Joseph Coast Guard station assisted a boat that had run out of gas between St. Joseph and South Haven. The fog was so dense that the Coast Guard vessel did not return to St. Joseph until daylight.

Lottery Man Hired Away

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The highly successful Michigan Lottery Bureau has lost a third key administrator to the New York State Lottery. David Hanson, former public relations director for the Michigan lottery, has begun work as marketing director for the New York Lottery. Last year, New York hired away John Quinn, Michigan's deputy lottery commissioner, and made him lottery commissioner shortly after its games were plagued by scandal.

Traffic Accidents Injure Six

Six people were injured in four traffic accidents investigated by Twin Cities area police Friday.

Benton township police said Nora J. Bentley, 43, of 711 Wells, Benton township, was injured about 10:50 p.m. when her auto, stopped for a traffic light on M-100 at Napier, was struck by another from behind. She was reported treated and released from Memorial hospital.

Police said witnesses reported that after the collision, the driver of the other auto, described as a yellow Ford Mustang, left the scene.

Benton Harbor police said Constance J. Emery, 35, and her passenger, Franklin Emery, 44, both of 1129 Niles, St. Joseph, were injured about 5:25 p.m. when their auto and another collided on River street at Riverview drive. Neither was hospitalized, police said. The other driver, Mary J. Brown, 24, of 128 East Empire, Benton Harbor, was reported unhurt.

Police said Mary Brown was detected for being unable to stop in a clear distance ahead, while Constance Emery was ticketed for entering an intersection without going all the way through.

St. Joseph police said Betty E. Brown, 67, of 2833 West Marquette Woods road, Stevensville, was injured in a two-car collision on Main street, near Port street, at 10:35 a.m. She was not hospitalized and the other driver, Raymond J. Keller, 34, of Gardner, Ill., was unhurt. No tickets were issued, police said.

Benton township police said two occupants of an auto were injured in a two-car collision at the Fairplain plaza parking lot at 9:40 p.m. Declining treatment were a driver, Kathy Ann English, 18, of 1407 Glenwood, St. Joseph, and her passenger, Cathy Sue Davis, 17, of 5444 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. Reported unhurt was the other driver, James B. Kackel, 18, of 5640 Donald, Stevensville. Police said traffic was heavy and Kackel stopped for cars ahead. Police said his auto was struck from behind. No tickets were issued, police said.

Energy Debate Begins Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate on a 580-page energy bill, largely as President Carter proposed, begins Monday in the House of Representatives.

The legislation is designed to change old habits. It includes provisions to raise prices to discourage consumption of oil and natural gas. It encourages insulation of homes, and requires consumers to pay more for electricity during peak hours.

SMC Offers Math Refresher Course

DOWAGIAC — A one-credit refresher math course for students enrolling in pharmacy courses during the fall semester at Southwestern Michigan college will be offered at SMC during the week of Aug. 22, according to a college spokesman. The concentrated math course will meet from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday of that week only, the spokesman said. Students who need the refresher math course prior to enrolling in the pharmacy course for an associate degree in nursing, or the similar course for the practical nursing associate degree, should sign up in advance. Students may also sign up for the course at the first class meeting if space allows, the spokesman said.

Paw Paw Lake Meeting Scheduled

COLOMA — The Paw Paw Lake Improvement board has scheduled a meeting next Tuesday to try and resolve several problems that have kept it from its intended purpose: improving Paw Paw lake.

The public meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Coloma township hall.

Arthur Anderson, acting board president, said the board

has to resolve several pending lawsuits and find a way to pay outstanding debts incurred by previous boards before settling on a method of removing weeds from the lake.

He urged lakefront property owners to attend the meeting because an assessment district to finance weed removal will also be discussed, he said.

The board owes about \$6,000 in legal, engineering and water study fees.

Coloma To Name New Assessor

COLOMA — Appointment of a city assessor to fill the job that has been vacant since Jan. 1 is expected at the council's Aug. 22 meeting, according to City Clerk Patricia Beezley.

She said the city commission interviewed five applicants for the job on Wednesday and is scheduled to conduct additional interviews in open meetings on Aug. 1, at 7 p.m., and Aug. 6, at 8 a.m., at the city hall.

She said \$7,500 has been budgeted for the position but the salary will be open for negotiation.

VOLUNTEERS HELP

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hundreds of weekend volunteers are lending their skills to residents here in the effort to clean up and begin rebuilding.



NOISY: Prince Philip doesn't, but Queen Elizabeth does protect her ears during fly-by of Royal Air Force planes at RAF base near Doncaster, England, Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

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30,000 MILE DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL
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SERVICES INCLUDE:

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For many compact and mid-size cars, foreign cars excluded. Cars with complete ball joints and control-arm assembly higher. Air conditioned cars \$2 more. Torsion bars extra. **43.88**

SERVICE SPECIALS AVAILABLE ONLY MON., TUES., WED.

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All work done by trained mechanics. Sale price for most U.S. cars. Disc brakes higher. Additional parts, services, labor are extra.

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Muffler has double-wrapped shells to protect against rust-out. Sizes for most cars.

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Carter Aides Undaunted By Bad News

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is expressing optimism about the economy despite indications of a downturn in the second half of the year.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Friday, "You can't draw

conclusions on a month-by-month basis," after the government reported a decline in June of the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators.

The decline, six-tenths of 1 per cent, was caused mainly by reduced manufacturer demand for raw materials, the Com-

merce Department said.

Blumenthal, speaking in St. Louis, predicted an annual economic growth rate of about 3 per cent in the second half of the year. The growth for the first six months of 1977 was 7 per cent.

The treasury secretary said

the decline would be a cause for concern only if it "translated itself into a substantial slowdown in the months ahead."

In a second upbeat pronouncement about the economy, Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said the dollar's downward trend

against other currencies does not mean the economy is slipping.

Granum said at a White House news briefing that the dollar's falling exchange rate results from increases in values of other currencies.

"Clearly, the strength of the dollar depends on the health of the American economy. We feel the economy is healthy," he said.

In other economic developments Friday:

—The Agriculture Department said the prices farmers receive for raw products entering the consumer pipeline fell 2 per cent for the month ending July 15. Over-all, farm prices were down 7 per cent for the year ending July 15.

—Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said the economy's growth rate is slowing over-all, but remains high enough "to produce some further reductions in unemployment," which was 7.1 per cent in June.

Appearing before the House Banking Committee, Burns said while several forces that boosted the economy during the first half of the year will moderate in the coming months, other factors, such as business investment and spending by state and local government, may pick up.

—The Labor Department reported productivity of American workers declined in the second quarter of 1977 after a sharp increase in the previous three months. Productivity fell at an annual rate of 1.8 per cent, compared with a rise of 6.1 per cent in the first quarter.

The June decline in the index of leading indicators was the second largest since the recession of 1974-1975, surpassed only by the 1.3 per cent decrease last January.

One government economist said the decline does not show a major trend since it was confined to little more than half the indicators.

A higher layoff rate, fewer

Novel Way To Mark The Event

LONDON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Lee, patriotic parents of a baby girl born in this silver jubilee year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, have chosen a novel way to mark the event.

The latest issue of the journal of the Institute of Population Registration reports that the couple, who live in Glamorgan county in Wales, have named their daughter Jamie Elizabeth Jobi Lee.



TURNABOUT: Former Black Panther Burt Morrow, arrested for burning and sniping in the 1967 Detroit riots, poses in front of the new mark he is leaving on Detroit these days. Morrow is now painting murals on buildings in the inner city. He calls himself Bird Van Go and returned to Detroit after a nomadic life. (AP Wirephoto)



HAND-CLAPPING TUNES: This now-generation group, led by trombonist Steve Smith, plays a hand-clapping kind of music daily at Walt Disney World in Florida. They sing, dance, clown and are

known as the Banjo Kings of Main Street, U.S.A. From left: Jim Morton, Pat O'Brien, Smith, Ralf Reynolds and Hal Proppe. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Music Man Puts Snap In Walt Disney World's Banjo Kings

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — They could be straight off the Roxy stage of 1927, but they're a now-generation group led by a small town music man from Michigan. Every day they sing, dance, clown and play a hand-clapping kind of music. They are the Banjo Kings of Main Street, U.S.A., at Walt Disney World in Florida. Leader of the group is Steve Smith, who grew up in Vicksburg, Mich., a town with a population of 2,300, located about five miles south of Kalamazoo. Smith, a trombonist with the Banjo Kings, says his mentor was a music man named Bill Root, who directed a year-round marching band program for Vicksburg.

"Root was so popular, he could have been mayor any time

he wanted," says Smith. Under the music man's direction, Smith spent his youth marching in holiday parades and performing in Friday night concerts. "The police roped off downtown Main Street every summer Friday," Smith recalls. "Townpeople who weren't band members usually sat in with us. While we played, our friends and relatives sold cookies and ice cream to raise money for our instruments and uniforms."

Among the band members is a former pro football player — banjoist-kazooist Hal Proppe. The former Drake University football star gave up his starting position with the San Diego Chargers' defensive backfield to pursue his career as a musical entertainer.

Auto Official Says Congress Will Act

DETROIT (AP) — The chairman of Chrysler Corp. says he is convinced Congress will settle on new car pollution standards in time to avert a threatened shutdown of auto plants within two weeks.

"It is inconceivable to me that we won't have a bill from Congress to insure an orderly production process" of 1978-model cars, John J. Riccardo said at a news conference Friday.

"I can't conceive of the situation not happening," he said.

The auto industry has warned of plant closings and worker layoffs because it cannot legally ship 1978 models from plants — although it can build them — unless Congress settles on new emissions standards for new cars.

Many car plants, now shut while new-model production

machinery is being installed, are scheduled to begin output of 1978 cars during the first two weeks of August.

Riccardo said that if Congress does not act by then, Chrysler plants could continue to turn out cars for about 30 days before shutting down. That is how long it would take to fill up company lots with finished cars, he said.

On Wednesday, General Motors chairman Thomas A. Murphy warned that without Congressional action on auto pollution by Aug. 8, when GM has planned to start new-model output, "plant closings would have to be scheduled immediately."

Murphy said component plants would be affected first, "and all automobile production and assembly for the United States market would be scheduled to be terminated by mid-September."

President Carter and his economic advisers have warned that if the auto assembly lines close, the present economic recovery will be threatened. Industry officials say about 500,000 workers would be laid off if the auto plants close.

Congress has granted the automakers three straight years of delays and exemptions in meeting tailpipe emission standards designed to reduce three types of pollutants by between 92 and 97 per cent.

The latest House and Senate bills each grant Detroit at least a one-year extension of current standards, but the measures differ on how quickly and to what extent the standards should be toughened in later years.

Congress is scheduled to begin a month-long recess next Friday, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Tuesday he would keep Congress in session if necessary to wrap up new pollution standards.



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GROUP #1 1 YEAR TERM 10% ANNUAL RATE MIN. \$100 PER MONTH \$100 PER MONTH	Reg. Only \$11.95	Pay Only \$10.95	Pay Only \$9.95	Pay Only \$8.95	Pay Only \$5.95	Pay Only \$2.95	Free
GROUP #2 2 YEAR TERM 10% ANNUAL RATE MIN. \$100 PER MONTH \$100 PER MONTH	\$14.95	\$13.95	\$12.95	\$11.95	\$10.95	\$8.95	\$3.95
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2 Year \$1,000 Minimum Rate: 6.50% Effective Annual Yield: 6.72%

3 Year \$1,000 Minimum Rate: 6.75% Effective Annual Yield: 6.98%

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People Like Bottle Law; Firms Gripe

By ROBERT LOCKE

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's 5-year-old Bottle Bill is a rampaging success that saves energy and raw materials, creates jobs and keeps rusting beer cans off the countryside, according to its supporters.

Opponents of the 1972 state law paint a different picture. It is, they argue, a foolish piece of legislation that threw people out of work, played havoc with industry, raised the price of beer and soft drinks and robbed the public of its free choice.

Battle lines probably will form along those arguments as Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., tries again to win congressional approval for a national ban on throw-away beverage containers. He has introduced a number of similar bills without success over the past few years.

Oregon's ban on nonreturnable containers became effective Oct. 1, 1972. It requires a refundable deposit on all beer and soft drink bottles and cans sold

in the state and outlaws throw-away pull-tabs on cans.

A similar law was passed in Vermont that same year and a handful of other states, including Michigan and Maine, recently followed suit. Maine's law takes effect Jan. 1, while Michigan's ban begins in the fall of 1978.

William Bree, head of solid waste management for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, said a national bill might win approval "if one or two more states pass bottle bills."

"Each of these laws is different in some respects and that would make it very difficult to distribute (beer and soft drinks) nationally. So just to get some kind of uniformity, I think a national deposit bill might be passed."

Bill Wessinger, of the Brewing Co. of Oregon, said the state law is difficult to discuss since "everybody's got a different impact they have to deal with."

"But," he volunteered during an interview, "on a statewide

basis, I think there's a lot less litter now than there was before. That's very obvious."

"And as near as I can tell," he said, "the people of the state love it."

Bree cites public opinion polls showing 90 per cent of Oregonians favor the law.

He said litter surveys along selected portions of Oregon highways showed a 72 per cent reduction in discarded beverage containers after one year, and an 83 per cent reduction after two years.

Bree said the deposits have resulted in youngsters searching roadsides and parks for discarded containers.

Obviously, he said, the law helps protect the state's "really good-looking environment."

A spokesman for Reynolds Aluminum Co. said the law "is a fact of life and we have certainly accepted that fact of life." He complained, however, that "this law discriminates against the aluminum can. Within the first year after the bottle bill had

been in effect, the cans' portion of the beer market dropped to almost zero. In the first year we dropped about seven million bucks in Oregon."

The spokesman concedes that

**Hatfield
Leads Drive
For Law
Nationwide**

since that disastrous first year, "the aluminum can has made a good comeback in the state of Oregon (because) people like aluminum cans. But the market is certainly not as good as it was before."

He said aluminum "is the most recyclable container of all. There's no end to the number of times you can recycle it."

"And when you recycle an aluminum can," the spokesman said, "you're using less than five per cent of the energy that was needed to make it that first time."

"When you cut down the amount of aluminum in solid wastes, you eliminate one of the most recoverable of all waste materials."

Bree said returnable bottles can be refilled 20 to 25 times each, with significant if less dramatic energy savings.

He said enough energy is saved in Oregon each year "as a result of the Bottle Bill, to supply all the home heating needs for 12,000 homes."

Bree accepts industry and labor arguments that jobs were lost, especially among glass and steel workers, when the bill became law.

The losses were more than offset, however, as more retail clerks, truck drivers and brewing and bottling workers were hired to deal with reusable containers, he said.

"Across the state, there's been a net increase of approximately 300 jobs," Bree said.

He also said Oregon's 300 recycling centers have benefited from a spinoff effect of the bill.

"When people realize they can recycle their cans and bottles, they start to wonder about their empty mayonnaise jars and their newspapers and aluminum foil. They want to recycle them as well."

The Portland Recycling Team, Inc., is a nonprofit operation that recycles "every grade of waste in the household litter stream," said Jerry Powell, who heads the group.



WHFB COOKOUT WINNERS: David Abbey family of 4864 Hollywood road, south of St. Joseph, were this week's winners in WHFB's Cookout drawing. From left to right are, front, Pat and Dave Jr., back, Mrs. Marsha Abbey, Mary Simko, WHFB's Sue Whitney, and David Abbey.

August Is Prime Month For Shooting Star Buffs

ANN ARBOR — August enjoys the most dependable "showers" of the year — the Perseid meteor showers of "shooting stars" around Aug. 11 or 12, reports University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

"Occasional meteor showers are usually visible for two or three weeks, but the number is likely to reach its peak around these dates," she says.

"These meteors, most no larger than the head of a pin, may be seen darting across the night sky at a higher rate than at any other time of the year. Sometimes near the peak as many as one per minute may be counted."

Losh explains that the date of the meteor show is determined from the time of year that the earth encounters this swarm in its path around the sun.

"Although these streaks of light may be seen in any direction, their tracks when traced back seem to intersect in the northeast where the constellation Perseus rises — which accounts for the name of this annual shower."

"The meteors — pieces of iron and stone believed to be the debris of Comet 1862 III — become visible only when they enter the earth's atmosphere, miles high."

"They are checked coming in at very high speeds, and the resulting friction sets them burning. Most are consumed in their plunge."

"The enormous temperature resulting from the meteor's violent rush through the air produces the brilliant flash across the sky that looks like a 'falling star.'"

According to Losh, the best time to watch for the shooting stars is after midnight.

"Few Perseids are likely to be seen before midnight, but they will increase toward dawn, as the radiant point climbs higher in the sky. Furthermore, after midnight we are riding on the forward side of the earth, and are exposed to those coming in as well as those that pass us."

Because the feast day of St. Lawrence occurs Aug. 10, the Perseids are sometimes called the "Tears of St. Lawrence," she notes.

As for the constellation Perseus, The Champion, Losh reports it will rise in the Milky Way around 10 p.m. in the far northeastern sky.

"This figure resembles a giant letter K, with the long arm of the letter is the famous eclipsing binary, Alkal, The Demon."

"Alkal is believed to comprise two components, with the dimmer eclipsing the brighter every three days," she adds. "This causes an appreciable drop in the brightness of the star."

One of the most beautiful telescopic objects in the whole heavens, Losh says, is a double star cluster that appears midway between Perseus and Cassiopeia.

Speaking of planets, Losh notes that Saturn disappears this month from the western evening sky, but Mars, Venus, and Jupiter will be visible in the eastern morning sky.

"To have these three bright planets meandering so close together in the sky for a period of time is rather uncommon," she observes.

By the end of August we'll be



YOUNG CARNEY: Wally Conforto practices "hawking" — calling to carnival-goers to give him a booth a try, in Wandland, Wash. "I really get mad when they just walk by and act like I'm not even here," he says the 13-year-old. But he says he wouldn't give up earning life for anything. (AP Wirephoto)

**Giving
blood
is easy.**

**Needing
it is
hard.**

**We're
counting
on
you.**

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Glamour Kitty



Brandi Alexander has been named 1977 All-American Glamour Kitty after week-long competition Friday night in Hollywood, Fla. Brandi, a 4-year-old neutered male with semi-long hair, belongs to Linda Northrup, 14, of Rome, N.Y. The 12-pound feline will reign as "King Cat" for the next year. (AP Wirephoto)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

PEOPLES STATE BANK

of St. Joseph, Berrien, Michigan 49085, and Domestic Subsidiaries

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1977

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1965.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	4,591,000
U.S. Treasury securities	14,625,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,252,000
Other bonds, notes and debentures	
Corporate stock	
Trading account securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,200,000
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	14,947,000
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	274,000
c. Loans, Net	14,673,000
Direct lease financing	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	901,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	29,000
Other assets	374,000
TOTAL ASSETS	40,645,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,303,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,059,000
Deposits of United States Government	205,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,197,000
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	
Deposits of commercial banks	
Certified officers' checks	287,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)	37,051,000
(A) Total demand deposits	\$15,907,000
(B) Total time and savings deposits	\$21,144,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	
Mortgage indebtedness	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	29,000
Other liabilities	131,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	37,211,000
Subordinated notes and debentures	

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	(Par value)	
Common Stock	a. No. shares authorized 100,000		
	b. No. shares outstanding 100,000	(Par value)	1,000,000
Surplus			1,600,000
Undivided profits			151,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			683,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL			3,434,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 30, 31, and 37)			40,645,000

MEMORANDA

DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY — MICHIGAN (Included in Item 20)	10,000
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	4,297,000
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	2,207,000
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	14,884,000
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	640,000
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	37,289,000
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase (corresponds to item 25)	
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26)	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	28,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	640,000
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	

I, Jeffrey A. Bratsburg, V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jeffrey A. Bratsburg

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Dona L. Lueker, Notary Public
Berrien County, Michigan
My commission expires June 14, 1981.

John S. Stubblefield
Richard Schanze
Charles R. Edinger
Directors

Van Buren Fair Trying For Record

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — The 18th annual Van Buren Youth Fair will literally end with a "bang" tonight with a demolition derby

scheduled for 8 p.m. The derby, as well as a 4 p.m. tug-of-war matching teams of livestock and horse exhibitors, will be held on the dirt track show area.



SENIOR SHOWMAN: Nancy Van Horn, 18, was named top senior showman and had grand champion Holstein in dairy cattle judging at Van Buren Youth Fair. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Horn, route 1, Bloomingdale. Fair ends tonight with demolition derby that fair officials hope will bring record fair attendance figure.



\$2 A POUND: Paula Stuart, Paw Paw, received \$2 a pound for her grand champion market hog at Thursday night's Van Buren youth fair auction. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gale, of Gale Real Estate, Decatur, were buyers. Price brought 8-year-old Paula \$440 for the 220-pound animal. With Paula is Mrs. Carol Gale. Paula is sister of Mike Stuart, who exhibited grand champion market lamb. (Staff photos)



CHAMP PURCHASED: Stone's Packing Co., South Haven, paid \$1.50 per pound for this champion market lamb owned and exhibited at Van Buren county Youth Fair by Mike Stuart of Paw Paw. Price brought young Stuart \$187.50 for his 125-pound animal. Shown with Mike is Don Miller, an employee of packing firm which purchased animal at Thursday night's livestock auction.

Two Men Sentenced For Tipsy Driving

PAW PAW — Two men were sentenced Friday in Seventh district court after pleading guilty to charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

John D. Burton, 30, Kalamazoo, was sentenced by Judge William C. Buttl to serve five days in jail, fined \$170, and placed on two years probation. His driver's license was also suspended for one year.

The fairgrounds are located at the corner of CR-681 and Red Arrow highway between Hartford and Lawrence. Children under six are admitted free. Tickets are \$1 for children six to 12, and \$2 for those over 12.

Paid attendance at the fair yesterday was 12,600, about an 18 per cent increase over last year, and brought the five-day total to \$6,800.

"If we have a good day today, our total should run close to 50,000," fair co-manager M.J. Conklin said this morning.

Conklin said a 50,000 attendance mark would be a record. Previous high was about 47,300.

He estimated that almost 12,000 people attended two shows last night by country western singer Crystal Gayle.

Scheduled Saturday afternoon events included junior and senior showmanship sweepstakes, a fun-horse show and a draft horse hitch pulling contest.

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The three-week murder trial of Lee Rogers Newman Jr. is expected to go to a Van Buren circuit court jury Monday after the completion of closing arguments by the prosecution.

Judge Meyer Warshawsky recessed the trial shortly before 5 p.m. Friday after nearly 5½ hours of arguments by Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin Jr. and defense Atty. Kelly Page.

Hamlin is scheduled to finish his presentation Monday morning. Following that, Judge

Warshawsky will instruct the jury.

Newman, 26, 457 LaGrange, South Haven, is charged with murder in connection with the Feb. 21, shooting death of Louise Lee Perry, 17, South Haven, at a house at 410 Cable street, South Haven. A second count charges him with assault with intent to commit murder against Obble Franklin, 30, also of South Haven, who was wounded during the same incident.

In prior testimony, Newman has admitted firing three shots from a high-powered rifle from a car parked outside the house.

A prosecution witness, O.C. Echols, has also testified to having fired two shots from a .32-caliber pistol from near the doorway of the house.

Franklin was wounded as he stepped toward the car, and Miss Perry was struck by a bullet while sitting or kneeling in a chair inside the house, according to other testimony.

Hamlin argued yesterday that Newman had a motive for wanting to kill Franklin because Franklin and two other men had beaten Newman on Feb. 20, four days before the shooting.

The prosecutor also argued

that a bullet fired by Newman passed through the wall of the house, then through the body of Miss Perry, finally lodging in the hip of Bonnie Franklin, 12, one of the persons in the house. He noted that a ballistics expert had testified that the bullet which hit Bonnie Franklin had been fired from the gun shot by Newman.

Hamlin said testimony had also shown that a bullet fired from Echols' .32-caliber pistol could not have done the amount of damage to Miss Perry's internal organs that was indicated by the doctor who performed the

autopsy. He said there was also no evidence that the bullet which killed her was fired from close range.

The prosecutor said that there had also been testimony that after the Feb. 20 fight, Newman had left his home with the rifle and a shotgun. Hamlin claimed this was because he planned at that time to get even with Franklin.

Page argued that from the testimony about how Miss Perry was seated, it would have been impossible for a bullet fired from outside to strike her in the manner it did. Page also pointed

to a number of alleged inconsistencies in Echols' testimony, including an admission to police by Echols that he had originally lied about not having a gun.

The attorney also said that testimony had shown that twice before the shooting Newman had attempted to meet with Franklin to reconcile their differences. The night of the shooting, Page said, Newman did not even know that Franklin would be at the house at 410 Cable street.

Golden Agers Invited

NILES — The Berrien Legal Services Bureau has announced an open house here Monday from 9 a.m. to noon to acquaint people with the bureau's new law program in Niles to serve senior citizens.

Offices for the new program are at 1011 Broadway, Niles, and project director is Atty. Mary Drolet, who previously worked for the legal services bureau in St. Joseph.

Miss Drolet will visit senior citizens centers in Berrien and Van Buren counties to answer legal questions from senior citizens, and will also visit senior citizens at their homes as part of the program. The program will enable senior citizens to receive legal advice without the necessity of going to the bureau's main office at 901 Port street, St. Joseph, according to the bureau.

The Area Agency on Aging will furnish Miss Drolet's salary, while the Legal Services Bureau will provide supplies and rent, and the county's CETA program will furnish a secretary and another para-legal staff member.

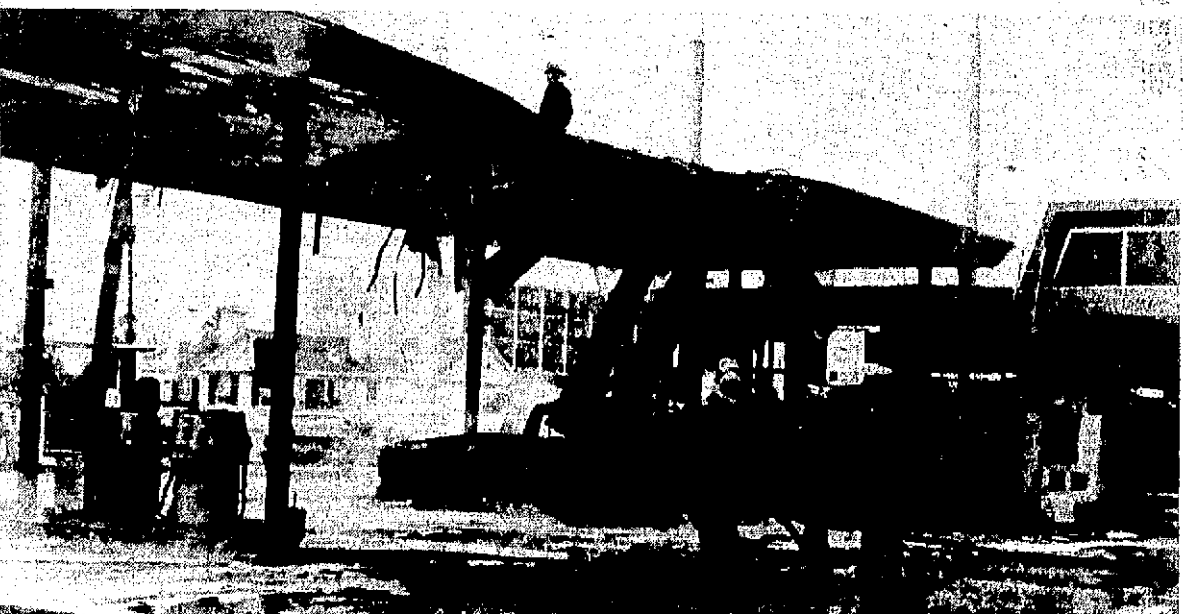
Almost Escapes Injury

A St. Joseph woman whose auto hit a tree roadside in St. Joseph township and traveled another 85 feet into a ditch early this morning apparently escaped injuries, until she stepped out of the vehicle.

Township Patrolman Thomas Yops said Cynthia Stark, 29, Lakeview Estates apartments, 2704 Lakeshore drive, sustained an ankle sprain when stepping out after the collision. She wasn't hospitalized, Yops said.

The one-car accident occurred about 3:10 a.m. on Lakeshore drive, near the Continental Can Co. plant. Yops reported that Mrs. Stark told him that she must have fallen asleep at the wheel. No tickets were issued, it was reported.

CITIES CUT SPENDING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities with high unemployment rates are sacrificing long range improvements such as road or sewer repairs because of their depressed local economies, a congressional survey shows.



AFTERMATH OF GAS FIRE: Benton township firemen examine damage caused yesterday when pickup truck ignited fire at Texaco station on M-139 and Ferguson road. Truck, owned by Mike Young enterprises, Benton Harbor, was unoccupied when it rolled back

into pump and started fire. Pump, truck, and overhead canopy were all destroyed. Fire Chief Ken Kraiger estimated total damage at \$12,500. (Staff photo)

Two Guilty In Hitting Episode

Two brothers were convicted Thursday in Berrien Circuit court of resisting and obstructing a state police trooper who

had arrested them for being drunk and disorderly.

Continued from \$2,000 bond apiece after the verdict were

Richard A. Czarniecki, 19, and Rodney L. Czarniecki, 18, both of LaCrosse, Ind. They now face a maximum sentence of up to two years imprisonment.

They were charged with hitting Trooper Peter Rahm, of the New Buffalo state police team, with their fists while en

route to the county jail April 25. They had been arrested in New Buffalo township, and struck the officer while in a state police patrol car.

Opposing counsel in the two-day trial in Judge Julian E. Hughes' court were Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fletcher

and St. Joseph Atty. Gary Boshein.

In an arraignment before Judge Chester J. Byrns, Charles E. Williams, 24, of 1011 Lavette street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the residence of Ermo Farns at 979 Lavette on Nov. 18,



Judge Will Run

Dane County (Wis.) Judge Advocate Archie Simonson, center of national controversy because of his remarks linking rape and women's revealing clothing, said at news conference in Madison, Wis. Friday he will run in special recall election — and expects to win. (AP Wirephoto)

Policemen Convicted

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit police officers have been convicted of drug-dealing after an 11-week trial in the city's Recorder's Court. Officers Percy Key, 28, and Duane Rogers, 30, were convicted a day after another jury trial returned a guilty verdict against two civilians involved in the same drug ring. The formal charge against the two officers was conspiring to possess heroin with intent to deliver. Rogers also was convicted of possessing and delivering heroin. A key witness was murdered and one of the officers arrested in the case has fled since the two policemen and two civilians were arrested in 1974, police said.

Purnell To Testify? His Lawyer's Mum

By PAULA HOLMES
Special Correspondent

CHARLEVOIX — The prosecution is expected to wind up its case Tuesday in the retrial of David Jordan Purnell, accused of the 1971 slaying of Janet Cloud, 20, of St. Joseph.

Jeffrey Long, Berrien county chief assistant prosecutor, said Monday's proceedings are expected to be a continuation of expert witness testimony that was presented yesterday. Purnell's confession of killing Miss Cloud is scheduled to be introduced Tuesday.

Defense Atty. Roman Plaszcak has not said whether Purnell will take the witness stand. Purnell confessed on the stand in his first trial that he killed Miss Cloud. Presiding Judge William S. White has ruled the confession may be introduced in the new trial despite motions by the defense that it be stricken.

The trial adjourned Friday noon until Monday after four witnesses from the State Police Crime Laboratory and Michigan Department of Health testified.

Their testimony was that Miss Cloud's fingerprints were not found in Purnell's Benton township apartment. There was a nine-month interval between the time her body was found in a ditch in Hagar township and the arrest of Purnell.

Purnell is being tried in Charlevoix county on a charge of venue from Berrien county. He was sentenced to life in prison in 1972, but the conviction was overturned by the Michigan Court of Appeals and a new trial ordered.

Pleased With Tour

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre says he found many followers for his traditionalist Roman Catholic movement in Latin America and called his two-week tour in the area "very satisfactory."

ACROSS

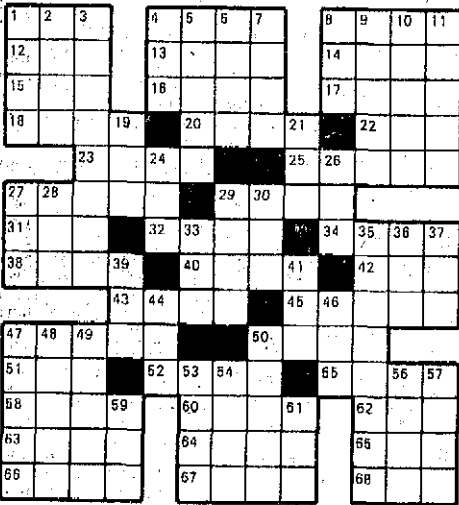
- 1 Jesus monogram
4 Teller of tall stories
8 Songstress
12 Crumb
13 Ersatz
14 Aroma
15 I possess (cont.)
16 Life science (abbr.)
17 Eagle's nest
18 Small valley
20 Over again
22 Arab garment
23 Told fib
25 Gannet
26 Draws along
28 Obscene
31 Noun suffix
32 Set of matched furniture
34 Delfy
36 Sediment
40 Smooch
42 Chemical particle
43 Braves (Sp.)
45 Nest
47 Astronaut Cooper

DOWN

- 50 Old stringed instrument
51 Make angry
52 Besides
55 Woodworking tool
58 Throws
60 Women's name
62 Drive at
63 Sailing
64 Horse
68 Mao West
69 Convent room
67 Announce
68 Ensign (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 In the same place (abbr.)
2 Bee's home
3 Star-shaped
4 Throw slowly
5 Greek epic poem
6 Vast period of time
7 Dramatic part
8 Hawaiian volcano
9 Perfect model
10 Broadway musical
11 Mede

RADIO LOG
This Evening

3 p.m.
WAUS-FM Sacred Music
WJDR Jell Mark
WJSM News - Alan Smith Show
WIRK-FM Country Music
WDOW Afternoon Show
3:30 p.m.
WJSM NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show
WAUS-FM Music
4 p.m.
WJSM News
WAUS-FM Music
WDOW Afternoon Show
5 p.m.
WJSM News - Alan Smith Show
WIRK-FM Sacred Music
WJDR News Sports
WDOW News Sports
5:30 a.m.
WJSM NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show
WJDR Jon Ross
WDOW Lynn & Almer
6 p.m.
WJSM Evening Report
WIRK-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Sacred Music
WDOW News Night Beat
6:30 p.m.
WJSM NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Sign Off
8 p.m.
WJSM News - Dean Michaels Show
WAUS-FM Music
9 p.m.
WJSM News - Dean Michaels Show
WIRK-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Music
10 p.m.
WJSM News - Dean Michaels Show
WDOW Sign Off
11 p.m.
WJSM News and Music
WAUS-FM Saturday Even. in Park

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
WJSM Religious Hour
WIRK-FM Cross Beams
WDOW Religion Programs and Hymns
WAUS-FM News
WJDR Covenant Congregational Church
8:30 a.m.
WJSM Religious Hour
WIRK-FM Auditorium Organ
WJDR True Love Gospel Team
9 a.m.
WAUS-FM News
WJSM United Church
WJDR Mount Olive Baptists
9:30 a.m.
WDOW Religious
WJSM Universal Truth for Life Time
WJDR Your Social Security
WAUS-FM Lutheran Hour
10 a.m.
WJSM Spiritual Hour
WIRK-FM Gospel Music
WJDR Gospel Music
WDOW Gospel Music
11 a.m.
WJSM News - Homestead
WAUS-FM Joy
WJDR Hour of Faith

They'll Do It Every Time



PEANUTS



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.

- 2 Movie
28 Bill Dance Outdoors
7 Ari's Sports World
13 N.Y.P.D.
22 Pro-Pan
5,8,16 Baseball
3:30 p.m.
13 Wide World of Sports
7,28 NFL Football
3 Green Valley Jamboree
9 Movie
22 Bowling
4 p.m.
3 Making the Difference
22 Music of Richard Rodgers
4:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Sports Spectacular
5 p.m.
9 Soul Train
8 Ironside
16 Lucy Show
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5:30 p.m.
5 In Search of
16 Last of the Wild
6 p.m.
3 Input 3
8 Partridge Family
2 Channel Two: The People
5 Shari Show
9 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Assignment 22
16 Hogan's Heroes
6:30 p.m.
11,16,5,2,7,3,22 News
9 Bewitched
28 Wild World of Animals
8 My Three Sons
7 p.m.
2 News
3,22 Lawrence Welk
5 Reporters
13 Ice Haw
7 Eyewitness Chicago
9 Dick Van Dyke
16 Wild Kingdom
8 Muppets
28 Star Trek

7:30 p.m.

- 2 Muppet Show
7 Hollywood Squares
8 Gong Show
9 Odd Couple
16 Andy Williams
5 Wild Kingdom
8 p.m.
7,13,28 Wonder Woman
9 Hogan's Heroes
5,8,16 Emergency
2,22 Mary Tyler Moore
8:30 p.m.
3 Baseball
2,22 Bob Newhart
9 Baseball
9 p.m.
2,22 All In The Family
5,8,16 Movie: "Harry In Your Pocket"
7,13,28 Starsky & Hutch
10 p.m.
2,22 Switch
7,28,13 Feather and Father
11 p.m.
13,5,22,7,9 News
16 Movie
28 Music Hall America
11:30 p.m.
13 All That Glitters
5 Saturday Night
22 Celebrity Concerts
2,3,7,16 Movie

Tomorrow

12 noon

- 2 Newsmakers
5 City Desk
7,28 Issues and Answers
9 Cisco Kid
16 Statehouse Report
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
8 My Three Sons
13 Max Morris
3 Michigan Report
12:30 p.m.
2 Medix
5,8,16 Meet The Press
7,28 Directions
9 The Lone Ranger
11 South by Northwest
22 Racers
3 Fishing
1 p.m.
2 Call It Macaroni
7 Of Cabbages and Kings
22 Portrait of Youth '77
3 Magic Carpet
8 Second Look
5 Metro File
9 One Step Beyond
16 Michiana Report
13 Focus
28 American Religious Townhall
1:30 p.m.
2,3,5 Movie
16 Eternal Light
28 Wild World of Animals
8 Survival
7 Greatest Sports Legends
9 Sea Hunt
13 Issues and Answers
2 p.m.
2 Movie
9 Bonanza
8 Ounce of Prevention
7 Passage to Adventure
22 Nashville on the Road
28 In Times Like These
13 Wildlife
2:30 p.m.
13 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 For You - Black Woman
8 NBC Religious Special
16 Last of the Wild
22 Fisherman
28 Contempo 28
3 p.m.
13 I Love Lucy
7 Holding
5 Movie
22 Tennis
9,16 Baseball
28 Mission: Impossible
4 p.m.
3,2,22 Auto Racing
5 Movie
28 Greatest Sports Legends
8 Ironside
4:30 p.m.
28 1976 College All-American Football Team
5 p.m.
8,13 Movie
5 Eternal Light
28 1977 Spring Nationals
6 p.m.
2,5 News
7 Mysteries of the Deep
3 NCAA Football Highlights
9 Movie
16 Speaking of
22 Dolly
22 Hee Haw
6:30 p.m.
2,3,5,16,22 News
7 Let's Make a Deal
7,13,28 Nancy Drew
2,3,22 60 Minutes
7:30 p.m.
9 National Geographic
8 p.m.
8,5,16 Crime Drama
3 Baseball
2,22 Rhoda
7,13,28 Six Million Dollar Man
8:30 p.m.
2,22 Starland Vocal Band
9 Hee Haw
9 p.m.
2,22 Movie: "Hannie Caulder"
7,13,28 Movie: "J.W. Coop"
9:30 p.m.
5,8,16 Movie: "The Silence"
9 Bobby Vinton

ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL

- 12:00--Major News Cast
12:15--Fishing Report
12:17--Farm "30"
12:30--Paul Harvey Show
1:00--ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-Half-Hour
1:05 ABC Lou Ruda Sports
1:10--WJDR's Wonderful
Weekend
News/Music/
Weather/Features
5:30--Major Eve. News
5:40--Communique
5:45--Marine/At/
Local Weather
5:50--"Fifty Plus"
5:55--Your World Today
6:00--ABC News & Sports
6:10--WJDR Wonderful
Weekend
6:30--I.D./Weather
7:00--ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-The-Half-Hour
7:15--WJDR Wonderful
Weekend
7:15--Sign-Off
SUNDAY
7:00--Sign-On W/News
7:05--Marine Weathercast
7:15--Social Security Program
7:30--Sunday Morning Music
8:00--News
12 Noon
WJSM Noon News - Music with Todd Montgomery
WAUS-FM News
WJDR Jell Mark
1:30 p.m.
WJSM NBC Sports - Todd Montgomery
Show
WIRK-FM Country Music
WJSM Todd Montgomery - Music
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Jell Mark
2:30 p.m.
WJSM NBC Sports - Todd Montgomery
Show
WIRK-FM Country Music
WJSM Todd Montgomery - Music
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Jell Mark
3 p.m.
WJSM Music
WAUS-FM Concert Hall
WJDR Sunday Spiritual Time

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100

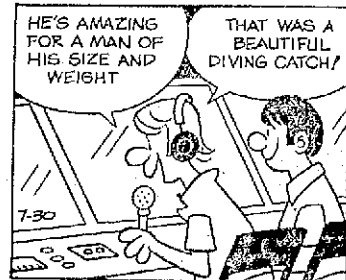
SUNDAY

- 7:00--Sign-On Awakening
Music/Weather/News
(ABC News 45 after Hr.)
(Local News 45 before Hr.)
9:00--Only You
9:15--Fishing Report
12:00--Major Noon News
12:15--Marine Weather &
Fishing Report
12:17--Searching
1:15--Community Communique
3:00--Together
5:30--Evening News
5:45--Marine Weathercast
6:00--"Come Unto Me"
6:15--Music for Inspiration
6:30--"Your Story Hour"
7:00--German Program
9:00--German Church of God
9:15--Local News/Communique
9:30--Heart Nightingale
9:35--ABC Issues & Answers
10:00--Sign-Off

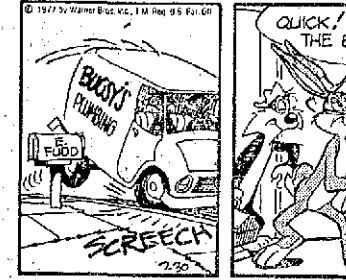
ORS CONSERVATOR

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — With attorneys and a judge gathered around his hospital bed, 86-year-old comedian Groucho Marx has accepted the appointment of his grandson as his conservator.

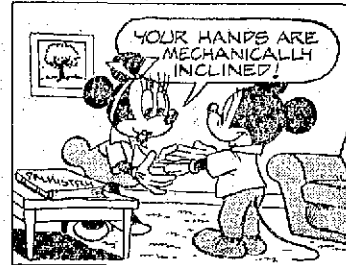
BEETLE BAILEY



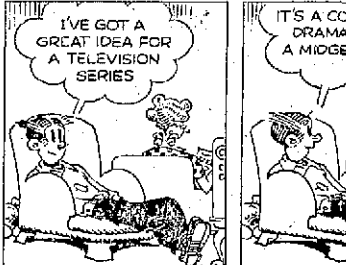
BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



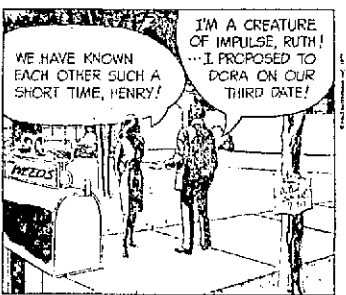
WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



May Be Soggy Sunday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight, increasing cloudiness with chance of showers and thundershowers. Low near 60. Sunday, cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely. High from the mid 70s to around 80. Winds south to southeasterly 10-15 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday. Probability of precipitation: 30 per cent tonight, 70 Sunday.

Lower Peninsula
Chance of showers and thundershowers around Wednesday. No important day-to-day temperature changes Monday through Wednesday. Highs will range from the mid 70s to mid 80s, with lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 83 in Detroit. The lowest was 46 in Marquette.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 86. The low was 62.
The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 88 in 1916. The lowest was 51 in 1972.
The sun sets today at 8:55 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:25 a.m. and sets Sunday at 8:54 p.m.
The moon rises today at 8:50 p.m., sets Sunday at 7:51 a.m. and rises Sunday at 9:28 p.m.
Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

High Low Precip.	
Alpena, cldy	78 55 .14
Detroit, partly	83 61 .00
Flint, fog	72 58 .46
G. Rapids, cldy	77 63 .44
Houghton, fog	65 47 .00
Houghton Lk. cldy	78 54 .05
Jackson, fog	80 62 .00
Lansing, fog	76 62 .30
Marquette, cldy	72 46 .01
Muskegon, cldy	75 62 .01
Pellston, cldy	77 58 .01
Saginaw, partly	73 50 .38
S.S. Marie, partly	69 53 .00
Tyee Ctr, cldy	80 63 .03

Offshore Airport Suggested

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Lake Erie Regional Transportation Authority reported this week that its engineering consultants have recommended a hub airport be built in Lake Erie.

If the airport is constructed it would be the nation's first offshore airport, LERTA said. The plan calls for diking a 13-mile perimeter, pumping out the water, and then elevating the ground level to about 20 feet above the lake bed. That would place the runway an average of 35 to 40 feet below the water level outside the dike.

It is the same method the Netherlands uses to reclaim land from the sea.

The lake site is estimated to cost about \$1 billion more than a land site, but the consultants say the socio-economic benefits are worth the price.

Some of the advantages of an offshore airport are:

—A major hub airport could be located only four miles from an urban complex, cutting down travel time.

—The worst of the aircraft's noise would be over water and not over residences.

—The airport could operate around the clock with no nighttime noise curfew.

LERTA's 4½-year, \$4.2 million airport feasibility study indicated the city's 1,700-acre Cleveland Hopkins Airport will not meet predicted air traffic demands by the mid-1990's.

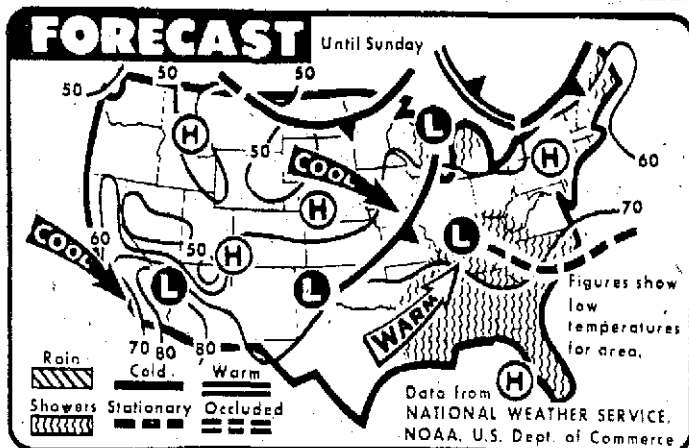
The consultants estimated the cost of the lake site airport at \$1.815 billion in dollars with the purchasing power of 1972. That equals \$2.348 billion now.

ITALIAN FREED
NOVARA, Italy (AP) — Angelo Galli, a Milan businessman kidnapped last May, was released overnight on a highway near this city in northern Italy.

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roush & Co., 119 Main St., St. Joseph, Michigan. Priors are as of 3:00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change:

Bid	Asked
Knappe & Vogt Mfr. Co.	17 1/2
Natl. Mobile Concrete	5 1/2
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	13 1/2
Sia Rite Ind. Inc.	14 1/2
Thomas Int'l Corp.	2



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Today's forecast includes showers from the Gulf Coast throughout the Southeast and along the Atlantic seaboard, according to the National Weather Service. Precipitation is also expected for the Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS OF MARKETS

Former Manager Now On I&M Board

E. W. (Bill) Hermansen, former division superintendent here for Indiana & Michigan Electric company before transferring to Marion, Ind., last February as division manager for I&M, has been elected to the board of directors of the utility. He succeeds E. E. (Pat) Clapper who retires Aug. 1 from the board and as Muncie Division manager following a utility career of more than 40 years.

Hermansen is a veteran of nearly 30 years' service and began his utility career as an electrical engineer with I&M in South Bend. In 1956 he transferred to the utility's Benton Harbor division as a senior engineer and later was advanced to station supervisor. He was named division superintendent in 1974, the position he held prior to transferring to Marion.

A native of Sarpborg, Norway, Hermansen holds a BSEE degree from Purdue university and has a degree from Kristiansand Business College, Nor-

way. He also attended a management training program at the University of Michigan sponsored by I&M's parent firm, American Electric Power. In the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area, Hermansen was a 2nd degree Mason, a member of the St. Joseph Lions Club, where he served on the board of directors, and of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. He also has participated in local United Fund campaigns and was a member of Blossomtime, Inc.



E.W. (BILL) HERMANSEN
Elected to Board

Bendix Petition For Imports Pay Denied

The U.S. Department of Labor has denied a petition for trade adjustment assistance filed on behalf of workers employed by the Hydraulics division of Bendix Corp., St. Joseph, according to a department release.

The petition was filed under provisions of the Federal Trade Act of 1974 that provides for benefit payments for workers who have been or will become unemployed as a result of

foreign imports.

The petition requesting certification of eligibility for the Bendix Hydraulics workers was filed with the Labor department on Feb. 14, 1977, by the United Automobile Workers (UAW) on behalf of workers and former workers producing rear wheel cylinders at the division's facility at St. Joseph.

A subsequent Labor department investigation revealed that industry imports of wheel cylinders from 1975 to 1976 and during the first quarter of 1977 compared to the same period in 1976. Employment workers engaged in the production of wheel cylinders at the division increased during the same periods.

Declines in employment related to the production of wheel cylinders during October and November 1976 were due to the effects of a six-week strike which occurred at the manufacturing facilities of a major drum brake customer of Bendix, the Labor department found.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Abdulah Brown, South Haven; Dr. John Griggs, Chicago; Mrs. Judith Jensen, Glenn; Joseph Meyer, Breedsville; Mark Norman, Covert; Lloyd Rowe, Ernest Smith, Bancor.

Takeover Of Monroe Completed

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc. says it has completed its takeover of Monroe Auto Equipment Co. of Monroe, Mich. and now owns 100 per cent of controlling interest in the firm.

Through a stock exchange offer, Tenneco earlier had acquired about 97 per cent of Monroe's common stock.

The remaining 3 per cent was acquired by merging Monroe into a wholly owned subsidiary of Tenneco, with the surviving corporation continuing to operate under the Monroe name, Tenneco said Friday.

Through the merger, each outstanding share of Monroe stock not owned by Tenneco was automatically converted into .3816 of a share of Tenneco common.

Gerber Directors Re-Elect All Officers, Report Earnings Dip

FREMONT, Mich. — The board of directors of Gerber Products Co. has re-elected all of the present board officers, according to a company announcement.

Election of board members, and the subsequent election of officers by the board, came earlier this week after some 800 shareholders attended the annual meeting here.

Re-elected as chairman of the board and chief executive officer was John C. Suerth. Also re-elected were: Arthur J. Frens, president; William L. McKinley, executive vice president; Carl G. Smith, executive vice president; and Edward N. Barnett, group vice president.

Prior to election of board officers, five members of the board were re-elected to three-year terms. They are Peter Cummings, Russell Fowler, Art Frens, William McKinley and Ray Weikel, the company announcement said.

Earlier during the annual shareholders' meeting, Suerth had pledged to continue a legal battle to prevent Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston from taking over Gerber's, the nation's largest manufacturer of

baby food.

In other annual meeting action, the board declared a regular quarterly dividend of 33 cents per share, payable on Sept. 2, 1977, to shareholders of record on Aug. 12.

The board also announced first quarter sales of \$101,288,692, up 4 per cent from a similar period a year ago.

Company officials announced first quarter earnings were \$1,394,563, or 31 cents per share, down about 32 per cent from a year ago.

TEACHERS KIDNAPED

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Gaumen kidnaped two teachers from an elementary school in southern Thailand, an Interior Ministry spokesman here reported today.

Market Slowed By Rain

Tomato and cantaloup prices dropped slightly on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Friday. Much of the activity on the market was slowed by mid-morning rains, according to Mike Pfeiffer of the USDA market news service.

The best and large size peaches continued to receive good prices at the market Friday.

Prices paid yesterday were:
Peaches: 3 1/2 bu crate, US 1, Redhaven, 2 1/4-inch-up, \$10.50-\$11; 2-inch-up, \$9.50-\$10; half-bu, unclassified, \$4.75-\$5.50, mostly \$5.25-\$5.50, some large, \$6-\$6.50, small size, \$3.50-\$4.25. Receipts: 4079 half bu, 1147 3/4 bu, 50 bu.

TOMATOES: 8-qt cartons, Mich 1, \$4.50-\$5, mostly \$4.75-\$5; 8-basket-crate, \$8-\$9, mostly \$8; 12-qt jumbos, unclassified, \$5.50-\$6, small, \$3.50-\$4; 8-qt flats, plum type, \$4.50; 12-pt flats, cherry type, \$5.50. Receipts: 3883.

APPLES: US 1, 3 1/2 bu, 2 1/4-inch-up, Fenton, \$4.25-\$4.50; carton, dozen 3-lb, film wrapped, \$6.50; bu, Duchess, \$3; 1/2 bu, unclassified, Fenton, \$3-\$3.50; Duchess and Transparent, \$3.50; Lodi, \$2-\$2.25; Williams Red, \$2.50-\$2.75; Paula Red, \$1.75. Receipts: 1,243 bushel equivalents.

CUCUMBERS: bu, US 2, \$1; large, \$3.50-\$4; open bu, unclassified, \$5; Pickles, \$3-\$3.25. Receipts: 903.

CANTALOUPS: bu, US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$8-\$9, mostly \$8; Early Dawns, \$8.75; unclassified, Burpee Hybrid and Early Dawn, \$8. Receipts: 236.

APRICOTS: 8-qt flats, \$5. Receipts: 36.

NECTARINES: 1 1/2 bu, \$5.50. Receipts: 4.

SQUASH: bu, Acorn, \$6; 8-qt cartons, Zucchini, \$1-\$1.30; Yellow, \$1-\$1.25; half bu, Zucchini and Yellow, \$2.25. Receipts: 834.

PLUMS: 8-qt cartons, Santa Rosa, \$6; Shira, \$4.50-\$5; Stark Golden, \$4.50; Dunkelberg, \$4. Receipts: 2.

PEARS: half-bu, Clapp's Favorite, \$3-\$3.50. Receipts: 92 bushel equivalents.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$9.50-\$10. Receipts: 162.

CABBAGE: bu, \$3. Receipts: 14.

BEANS: bu, round green, \$0-\$7. Receipts: 12.

SWEET CORN: dozen, \$0.50-\$0.55. Receipts: 1,651.

EGGPLANT: bu, \$0.50. Receipts: 16.

PEPPERS: bu, \$9-\$10, mostly \$10. Receipts: 118.

DILL WEED: dozen bunches, \$3.50. Receipts: 25.

GLADIOLUS: cms, \$1.50. A total of 14,728 packages was brought in on 325 grower loads. Twenty-five day buyers were also on the market Friday.

Newspaper Challenges Secrecy

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — The Muskegon Chronicle has sued the Ottawa County Community Mental Health Services Board, challenging a secret vote by which the board renewed the contract of its director.

The newspaper asked Ottawa County Circuit Court on Friday to rule that the board violated Michigan's Open Meeting Act at two June meetings. The newspaper says the contract renewed June 23 should be nullified.

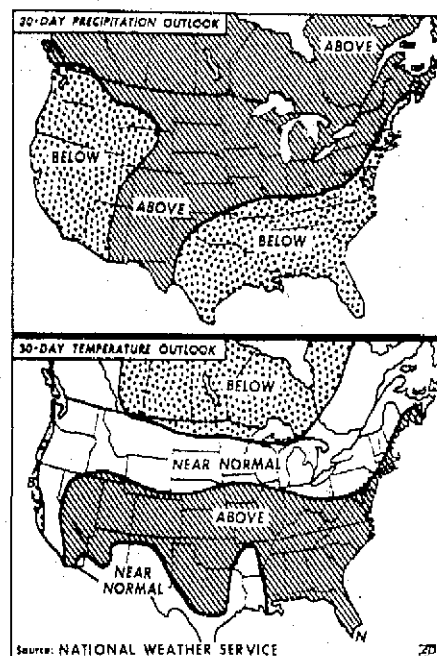
William Newman, an attorney for the newspaper, said the suit challenges the secret voting procedure, seeks to learn how directors voted and defends the public right to "observe how public policy is formulated."

Dr. William Winter, president of the agency's board, could not be reached for comment on the suit.

Ralph May, editor of the Chronicle, said the newspaper sued because "we believe any form of secrecy by any governmental body deprives the public of its inherent right to know."

May said this is the second suit the newspaper has filed against the board. Two months ago, the Chronicle went to court while trying to obtain a copy of a preliminary state audit of the agency. That suit was dropped when the agency's board provided the audit.

"We don't like to appear to be picking on that board," May said. "But they do not seem to understand their responsibility to the public. We would use any public body for exactly the same reasons, under the same circumstances."



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK: Here's how the nation's precipitation and temperature may look over the next 30 days, according to information supplied by National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearing Demanded On Weapon Charge

Fred Williams, 53, of Battle Creek, demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon — a .25-caliber pistol.

He failed to post \$500 bond and was jailed.

Williams was arrested by Berrien sheriff's deputies Thursday night on the 1-44 perpetrator in Benton township.

Two other people arrested at the same time pleaded guilty to charges of use of marijuana and were sentenced by Judge Hugh Black to pay fine and costs of \$50 or serve 10 days in jail. Sentenced were George Bell Jr., 41, and Margarette Brown, 26, both of Battle Creek.

Also sentenced yesterday were:

Michael D. Blylock, 23, of 103 Colonial drive, Hagar township, three days and \$60 or 15 days for driving with a suspended license in Benton Harbor July 28.

Fred Courtney, 40, of 731 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, \$50 for discharging a shotgun within Benton Harbor city limits July 29.

Bonnie Ann Barnard, 39, of 4419 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, \$120 for shoplifting a bag of coffee from Miller's market, Lincoln township, July 27.

William T. Hild, 49, of Box 36 Danwood, Bridgman, \$50 for impaired driving July 29 in New Buffalo township.

John R. Neahr, 20, of Buckley, Mich., \$25 for reckless driving in Coloma July 22.

Wilma L. Lee, 46, of 1708 Camell drive, Benton township, \$15 for assault and battery on Marian Stanford June 21 in

Benton township. Sentenced for driving under the influence of intoxicants were George L. Polinsky, 54, of 420 Lake Shore drive, Stevensville, and Bobby L. Jackson, 32, of 177 Apple avenue, Benton Harbor, each \$150 and 90 days probation.

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Fred Courtney, 40, of 731 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, \$50 for discharging a shotgun within Benton Harbor city limits July 29.

Bonnie Ann Barnard, 39, of 4419 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, \$120 for shoplifting a bag of coffee from Miller's market, Lincoln township, July 27.

William T. Hild, 49, of Box 36 Danwood, Bridgman, \$50 for impaired driving July 29 in New Buffalo township.

John R. Neahr, 20, of Buckley, Mich., \$25 for reckless driving in Coloma July 22.

Wilma L. Lee, 46, of 1708 Camell drive, Benton township, \$15 for assault and battery on Marian Stanford June 21 in

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Six Hurt In Two Fights

Six people were reported injured in two separate attacks investigated by Benton Harbor and Benton township police last night and early this morning.

City police said Ed Mays, 36, of 784 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, was found at 6:55 p.m. Friday, bleeding from the nose

and unconscious in the parking lot of Mays's store, 885 Territorial road. Mays was reported treated and released from Mercy hospital.

Police said Mays allegedly was kicked and struck by another man, following a quarrel over a debt. No arrest was made pending further investigation.

Benton township police said five farm workers sustained assorted cuts and bruises when allegedly attacked about 2:30 a.m. today, by three men, armed with bottles in the lot of the Jokers club, M-139 North at Riverside road. Reported injured, but not hospitalized were, Robert Vandiver, 31; his wife, Betty, 28; Daniel Willford, 32; Carla Clark, 19; and Julius Merchant, 45, all employees of the Jack Page farm, Angling road, Coloma.

Police said Vandiver could give no reason for the 2:30 a.m. assault.

The Berrien county sheriff's department said Robbie Lee Robinson, 22, of 2118 Irving drive, Benton township, was booked on a charge of possession of marijuana about 4:02 p.m. Friday, when he was returned to the jail after arraignment in Fifth District court on an unrelated charge.

Guard Steven Schmittke said Robinson was routinely searched in the jail receiving area and a small quantity of suspected marijuana was found.

In court, it was reported, Robinson pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery. He was returned to jail in lieu of posting a \$1,000 bond set by Judge Hugh Black.

State police at the Benton Harbor post said Nautilus A. Ward, 45, Pontiac, Mich., was booked on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100, after Trauger Joseph VanCasterhout stopped an auto on I-194, Lincoln township, at 6:50 p.m. Friday.

The post said that while searching the auto officers found a .38-caliber pistol reported as stolen in 1981 in Des Moines, Iowa. The post said the auto was stopped for investigation of an antenna sticking out of a rear window.

Clarence Schaffer told Benton township police at 8:30 a.m. Friday, that vegetables, including about two dozen green onions, two squash and a half-dozen ears of corn were stolen from the garden at his home, 1635 East Britain avenue.

State police at the Benton Harbor post said Nautilus A. Ward, 45, Pontiac, Mich., was booked on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100, after Trauger Joseph VanCasterhout stopped an auto on I-194, Lincoln township, at 6:50 p.m. Friday.

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EDITOR'S MAILBAG

(Continued from page 2)

thons in the Pacific. He was of the first to call for jet airliners. As a conservationist, he was an environmentalist before the word became fashionable.

Charles Lindbergh has not been dead for three years. To memorialize his work, and to advance the sciences he pursued, admirers linking several generations have started a \$5 million fund to provide scholarships for research.

Gen. James Doolittle of World War II fame, and astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first lunar explorer, are heading up the project. Donations can be sent to The Lindbergh Memorial Fund, 20 East 42nd Street, New York City.

There is no more fitting tribute to a hero than preserving his memory in new works in behalf of man's good.

Vincent A. Ackerman, D.C. Ackerman Chiropractic Center 3918 Red Arrow St. Joseph

LET'S... VOTE NO ON THIS TAX

Editor, Recently Mr. Gast suggested cutting the frills by eliminating less meaningful studies and activities and getting back to teaching basic subjects in a manner that would better allow the student to learn so they would be better prepared for jobs than many of them are today.

Now Mr. Gast is a successful businessman and knows whereof he speaks and we should listen to his suggestions and I heartily agree with his remarks.

I think our schools are trying to offer so much on so many subjects that the student is learning less and less of what he really needs.

Is the resistance to cutting back on unnecessary curriculum and unnecessary busing really for the students welfare or is it because maybe the school administrators know that more subjects call for more classrooms, more teachers, more administrators and more taxes and higher salaries?

I note that Mrs. George Allen says parents should communicate their wishes to the administrators. I believe we did that when we just voted down the school tax increase request. Now shouldn't the schools accept this voter disapproval without wearing us voters down with election after election?

Now Mrs. Allen somehow knows that the average St. Joseph family of four earns \$20,000 per year and for the good of our children we shouldn't kick on another \$40 or \$50 per year tax increase. I don't know where Mrs. Allen gets her figures but if she is right many of us are outclassed.

The reason many of us are outclassed is that as parents we too thought a lot of our children and kept our wives home to look after them instead of going to work for a second pay check. Then there are many of us retired and on fixed incomes who make less than \$10,000 let alone \$20,000.

Now we come to a point many of us on low incomes should examine. Many of us on low incomes probably either vote for those increased taxes or don't bother to vote if we are against them because we get a rebate from the state on taxes over 3 1/2 per cent of our income.

I fear many of us don't realize that if we continue to vote for increased taxes and some year the state decided to stop rebating taxes over 3 1/2 per cent we will be stuck with tax bills we can't afford, so I would urge all low income voters to vote No on these property tax increases, to keep our property taxes within reasonable limits.

Let's go to the polls Aug. 8 and vote No on this tax increase.

R. F. Payne 1922 Forbes Avenue St. Joseph

Murder Charge

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — A Charlotte car salesman has been arraigned on first-degree murder charges in the shooting death of his wife, Robert Carl Thompson, 47, of Charlotte, was refused bond and returned to the county jail. He was charged with shooting his wife, Janette, 36, five times on June 16 shortly after she opened the truck stop restaurant where she was a cook.

LEGAL NOTICES

FILE NO. 77-1315-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, EARNST RICHARD MC COY, shall answer the Complaint for Divorce, on or before the 10th day of July, 1977, at 9:15 A.M. in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, at St. Joseph, Michigan. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of Divorce by default against the Defendant, EARNST RICHARD MC COY.
DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1316-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1317-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
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Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1318-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1319-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
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Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1320-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

FILE NO. 77-1321-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
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PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1322-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1323-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1324-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
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Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1325-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
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JULIAN E. HUGHES
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July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1326-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

FILE NO. 77-1327-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

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JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
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PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1328-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, EARNST RICHARD MC COY, shall answer the Complaint for Divorce, on or before the 10th day of July, 1977, at 9:15 A.M. in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, at St. Joseph, Michigan. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of Divorce by default against the Defendant, EARNST RICHARD MC COY.
DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1329-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1330-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1331-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1332-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

FILE NO. 77-1333-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1334-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1335-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1336-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
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DATED: This 22nd day of July, 1977.
JULIAN E. HUGHES
Circuit Judge for
ZOE S. BURKHOLZ
Circuit Judge for

A True Copy:
Shelia McCrone
Deputy Clerk
PETER J. JOHNSON
Attorney for the Plaintiff
Business Address: 2800 Kinnel
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49885
Telephone: (616) 983-0101
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-1337-DM-Z ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
KATHIE B. MC COY, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARNST RICHARD MC COY, Defen-

tant.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 24th day of May, 1977, a Complaint for Divorce was filed by KATHIE B. MC COY, against EARNST RICHARD MC COY, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a judgment of Divorce.
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, E

GE TWENTY-SEVEN

Automotive 73

LICHTHOLDER: Will sell for hi bid 18 Olds 96 LS 3V3733A144111 at 10:00 a.m. August 18, 1977 at 2725 Red Arrow Hwy Benton Harbor, where vehicle presently stored. Seller reserves the right to bid.

10 MARK 1 Mustang Fastback, PS, PB., air, 23 channel CB. in good con

WE BUY

**CLEAN USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
SEE TOM GROSS
GATES CHEVROLET
300 WEST BRITAIN, BENTON HARBOR**

Trucks For Sale 74

DATSON pickup '74 in. Excell. con

NEW 1977 GMC 3½ Ton 8'
Widebed pickup, 350 V8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, mirrors, H.D.
shocks, stabilizer, H.D. rear spring,
H.D. battery, radio, rear step bumper,
9.50-16.5 tires, spare tires, gauges, Stern
Grande trim, color hue. SPECIAL
week \$5,120.00 plus sales tax and license
fees. Stock No. 299.

Zerbel GMC Truck, Inc.

Benton Harbor 927-3521
71 FORD 1/2 ton.
 Needs minor repairs. 1900 or best offer.
Ph. 927-3915.

75 FORD PICK-UP 1/2 ton. P.5; & P.6.
Plus EXTRAS. 2356 Strallon Ave. B.
(off Hickerson)

DUMP BOX —high side, 11 ft. Daybreak
 4 ft. cab guard, damage to right front

1972 CHEV. — 1/2 Ton pickup, 79,000 mi.
stick. Can be seen at Whitlford Credit
Union, 619 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

1975 KAWASAKI 900CC 21
3,000 miles. Make offer.
Ph. 479-0336

77 HONDA 125 CL
Excellent cond \$295

3 PLACE MOTORCYCLE TRAILER
Excellent condition
Ph. 925-3052.

'74 HONDA CB 750
with Sissy bar & crash bar, mini con-
tainer, \$1400. Alt. 5 pm 926-7595.

1972 HONDA SL70.
Good condition, 424-7211.

Has sissy bar, will sell \$1700
2,800 miles, Ph. 975-2129.

73 SUZUKI TM 400, Equipped with
soni muffler. Extra muffler & li
included. Ph. 463-5601.

350 HONDA - 4 cyl. Must be seen. Ph
469-4381 or 479-8135.

74 DUCATI

Ph. 920-0445.
1975 HONDA CB - 350 Cycle. Average condition. Can be seen at Whitehall Credit Union, 619 Main St. St. Joseph, Mo.
*74 HONDA 300 CB, electric start; must sell. 3523, Ph. 471-6786.
76 KAWASAKI KX 250
Approx. 15 hrs. use. \$750. Ph. 429-0265.

Recreation Vehicles: 7b

R.V.'s WITH QUALITY & BEAUTY
Mini Motorhomes, Pickup Campers,
30th Wheels by TRAVELCRAFT
MARATHON & WOLVERINE. New
Used. Off I-94 Exit 36, North one mile
West one mile, GRAVEL HILL SALE
INC. PH. 687-4655.

GRAVEL HILL SALES, INC. On I-84
Exit 56, North one mile, West one mile
Ph. 657-4635.

CUSTOM WHEELS & TIRES
Large Inventory, Call
M & W FIRESTONE, 993/761.

MAJESTIC, COUNTRY SQUIRE, S
Wheels, Trullars, Park Models, D &
SALES, 5 miles E. of Paw Paw, P

10 1/2 FT. USED ~ Truck Camper, 170
Horse Lead 25 ft. 5th wheel. \$4350, new
Jim's Trailer Sales
Northwest Paw Paw
Ph. 657-5040
Also, 16 ft. S.C. Trailer. Almost new
\$1995.
1922, 27 FT. — Travel trailer. Fully
equipped, air, A.C. & D.C. equipped. We
consider small trlr. trade in. Sky W.

1975 22 ft. YELLOWSTONE Traveler. Tandem axle Self-cont., w/ Corollary Awning, and Reese Hitch. A/C. Call South Haven 227-3355.

75 REAR DOOR PLEASUREMATE Teardrop. Very good cond. Furnace, slide in box, privacy curtains, Blue & White Interior. Used 1 ind. Asking \$1900. 973-4647.

AIR STREAM TRAVEL TRAILER 2

CAMPER-11 Ft. Franklin, S.C., slip sty, with 100 Axel. Mounted on 71 Chev. P.S. & P.R., auto. 45,000 mi. both ex cond. Heat, ailer Ph. 674-8252. Weekend 674-3181.

Mini Home Clearance
1976-TRAVCO L'ESPIRIT-22 FT.
1985-TIGGA-27 FT.
1973-KEYSTONE
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SEE AT
Holland Motor Homes
SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS
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WORLD'S NO. 1 TRUCK DEALER
Hours: 9-8 Mon, thru Fri. 9-5 Sat.
Avion, Truxo, Togo, & Bluebird •

22 FT. COACHMAN, air, monomax, shower, stereo, coffee awning & screen room, other extras. A-1. Ph. 944-1345.

TERRA JET, 4 Wheel Drive All-terrain vehicle. Land, water, or snow. \$800. best offer. Ph. 927-2351.

75 FT. HOLIDAY RAMBLER travel trailer \$2,600. 11 FT. Franklin Truck camper \$1,100. new Ph. 975-7674

72 GOLDEN FALCON TRAVEL TRAILER 17 1/2 Ft. Self cont. Eac. Cont. \$2,050. Ph. 468-8445 after 5:30. No Fr. night or Sat. calls please.

77 MARAUDER TRAVEL TRAILER... Ft., pr. self contained Must sell this w 312 N. Madonna St. Elkhart Ind.

**McCARTHY GMC
GMC & WINNEBAGO
SALES & RENTALS**
South Bend Niles, Mich.
289-0353 684-3500

Accessories And Repair 79
CUMMINS ENGINES PARTS
 crankshafts, bell housings, cylinder
 heads, flywheels, all parts, exhaust
 manifolds, malar blocks, Weiler Tru
 Parts, Grand Rapids, 616-541-8888.

Explosion Rips Jewish Temple

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — An explosion of undetermined origin demolished a synagogue an hour after regular services, scattering debris for a block around.

Eight persons had attended the regular worship services Friday at Temple Beth Shalom, but left about 8 p.m., said Rabbi Meir Stimler, who was awakened by the blast an hour later in his home behind the synagogue.

Police said no one was injured in the explosion, which blew the synagogue's walls into mounds of rubble and shattered several windows in a nearby motel.

Witnesses said a section of the roof was blown into the air and landed virtually intact 20 yards in front of the demolished structure.

Police said the blast dug a two-foot crater near the middle of the structure, not far from the kitchen which contained

electric and natural gas appliances. Some of the first policemen on the scene reportedly said they smelled nitrate when they arrived. But the rabbi discounted the possibility that the building was bombed.

"There had been no threats, nothing of the kind," he said. "I just don't understand it. I have no idea what caused it. One minute there is a synagogue, then boom — it is no more."

"We don't have any motives or any leads," said Police Chief Clyde Wilhoit. "All we know is that we have an explosion of undetermined origin and we're investigating."

Federal agents joined the investigation, and a police spokesman said officials would not speculate about a cause until they had received reports from the federal crime lab. That could be early next week, he said.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



SIGN IN THE WINDOW of an optometrist's store. "Wear Glasses. Protect Yourself from Being a Victim of Eye at First Sight." Graphologists say when it comes to all the letters in words, and even connects words, it points to someone who thinks logically, is good at seeing things through and getting things done. Did you ever realize how often trouble is described in food terms like "in a jam," "in the soup," "in a pickle" and "in hot water"? Definition: a true pessimist is one who saves his money for a rainy week. Leo (July 24-Aug. 23) likes his associates to be successful, popular and cheerful. If you double circles, it indicates you have trouble making up your mind and making decisions. These laws, in California, it's against the law for more than five residents to use the same bathroom.

EXERCISE TIP FROM Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: "To slim thighs, bottom and stomach, stand straight, feet slightly apart, hands together on top of your head. Now very slowly bend your knees and lower your body till you are sitting on your heels. Breathe in and slowly raise body to start-

ing position." Bar-Snooping at Maude's NYC: Add 1/2 spoonful of grated orange peel instead of the usual olive or onion to your next martini. Bar-Snooping (one more time) at Montmartre II, NYC: For an agreeable summer sip, pour red and white table wine into the partition-separated ice tray, let freeze and serve with club soda in a high glass. According to the Wallaces' "Book of Lists," the ten most beautiful words in the English language are: chimera, dawn, golden, hush, lullaby, luminous, melody, mist, murmuring and tranquil.

LOOK-ALIKES: Actors Gabe Kaplan and Bert Reynolds... Overheard: "I never pick a quarrel with my wife — she always beats me to it." Sue Lenz, chipmunk trainer for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, has to give manicures and pedicures to the seven stream stars. Says Sue: "40 nails takes a long time!"

HELPFUL HINTS: To remove onion smells from hands, wash them with a deodorant soap, which kills the scent. A lemon rubbed around the lip of the glass will reduce whiskey breath.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"MAY I EXCHANGE THIS FOR A PUZZLE OF SOME KIND?"

Today in History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, July 30, the 211th day of 1977. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1909, the U.S. government bought its first airplane, a Wright biplane costing \$84,000.

On this date — In 1781, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1916, before the U.S. entered World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1918, Joyce Kilmer, the American poet who wrote "Trees," was killed in action in France during World War I.

In 1933, racial disturbances broke out in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a black family moved into the previously all-white community.

In 1969, President Richard M. Nixon, on an Asian tour, visited South Vietnam, conferring with officials and visiting American troops.

In 1973, former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman told the Senate Watergate Committee that he and President Nixon were innocent of any involvement in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Ten years ago: A National Day of Prayer for an end to racial disorders was held in churches and synagogues throughout the United States.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union, observing Navy day, boasted that its naval forces could detect and destroy an enemy vessel anywhere in the world.

One year ago: At least 100,000 people were reported to have died in a widespread earthquake in northeastern China that shattered the city of Tangshan.

Today's birthdays: British sculptor Henry Moore is 79. Pianist Gerald Moore is 78. Singer Paul Anka is 36.

Thought for today: Life is what you make it, but for the jaywalker it is if you make it. — Anonymous.



bombshells



NO-IRON FASHION SLIP-ON TOPS

Our Reg. 3.96

2 77
2 Days

Popular blouses or fashion tops with boat, square, "U" or "V"-neck. Some trims. Polyester, acrylic or nylon.



Jewelry Cleaner

Our Reg. 96c

77¢

8 fl. oz. Jewelry cleaner with basket and brush.

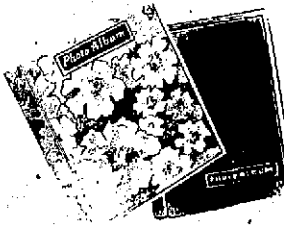


PHOTO ALUM

Our Reg. 2.97

1 97
EACH

Floral or solid colors, magnetic-type.



CALCULATOR

Our Reg. 10.96

8 22
2 Days

Memory, percent, floating decimal. *Batteries not included



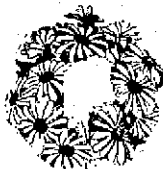
ALARM CLOCK

Our Reg. 3.96-4.44

2 47
2 Days

Electric or Key-wound models.

Saving Bonanza



CANDLE RINGS

Our Reg. 1.17

79¢

Choose from assorted floral candle rings.



DRY CREAMER

Our Reg. 78c

62¢

16 oz.* non-dairy coffee creamer. *Net wt.

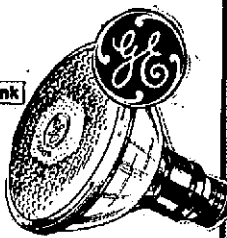


"JIFFY FRY"

Our Reg. 13.97

9 97

Personal-size electric deep fryer.



FLOODLIGHT BULB

Our Reg. 3.44

2 22

15 watt outdoor replacement bulb.

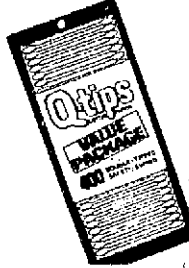


MI DREAM®

Our Reg. 72c

48¢

Gentle dish washing soap. 32 fluid oz.



Q-TIP® SWABS

2 Days Only

98¢

400 double-tipped safety swabs. Save.

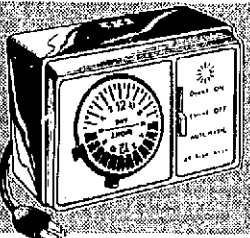


YOUR CHOICE

Our Reg. 58c

38¢ Ea.

12-oz.* window cleaner or 24-oz.* refill. *Fl. oz.



24-HOUR TIMER

Our Reg. 7.77

5 44
2 Days

Turns lights, appliances on, off.



PEANUT CANDY

Our Reg. 1.07

68¢

12-oz.* 1-lb. Old-fashioned candy. *Net wt.

SAVE ON BUNDLE OF WASHCLOTHS

Our Reg. 1.12

67¢
Bdle.

Cotton/polyester terry washcloths, 11" square. 4-pack solid colors or 3-pack floral prints. Save now.

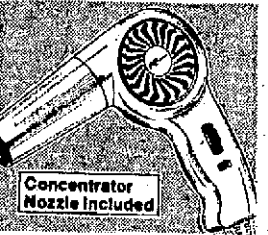


PISTOL DRYER

Our Reg. 13.97

9 97
2 Days

Dry or style settings. 700-watt.



9-CUP PERK

Our Reg. 12.76

7 47

Floral decal polyurethane 3-9 cups perk is completely immersible.

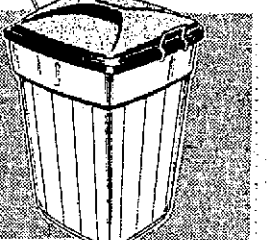


24-GALLON TRASH CAN

Our Reg. 5.97

3 96
2 Days

Metal lock-lid handles. Plastic.



LUNCHEON SPECIAL



HOT MEAT LOAF SANDWICH

1 29

Fluffy whipped potatoes, brown gravy, coffee or reg size cake.

LAWN SPRINKLER

Our Reg. 7.67

5 22

Oscillating lawn sprinkler with brass jet nozzles with 4-position dial.

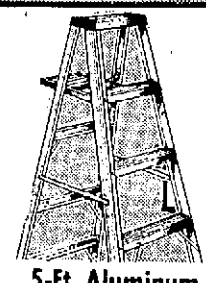


409® CLEANER

Our Reg. 2.09

1 58
2 Days

All-purpose cleaner. No rinsing. 64-oz.* *Net wt.

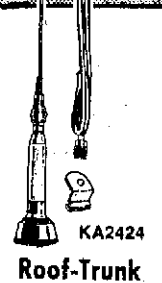


5-Ft. Aluminum Step Ladder

Our Reg. 19.33

13 99

Safety tested, is sturdily constructed.

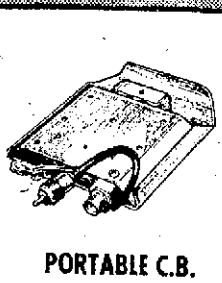


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PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

FAMILY WEEKLY

**BENJI:
HOW A DOWN-AND-OUT
MUTT BECAME
A SUPERSTAR**

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ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry we can't answer others.

FOR JAMES H. SAMMONS, executive vice president, American Medical Association

How does American medical science compare with that in other countries?—R.S., Bangor, Maine

● Life expectancy in the U.S. is among the highest in the world; but perhaps our greatest strength lies in our sophisticated technology and research. Furthermore, each year our ability to cope with, and sometimes even conquer, disease is improved. Since World War II we can claim that American medical science is second to none.



FOR CAROL BURNETT, comedienne

What do you treasure most of all?—C.J., Sacramento, Calif.

● Couldn't have answered that a couple of years ago because until then material things held no value for me. Now it's different. I recently had some oils done of the kids. If I had to leave my house in a hurry, they'd be the first things I'd grab. The French artist did a superb job of transferring to canvas certain childhood expressions that even the camera can't seem to capture.

FOR PATRICIA HARRIS, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

If our cities continue to expand, will there be any countryside left by our nation's Tricentennial?—H.J., Rapid City, S.D.

● I don't think we'll run out of land in America. For one thing, population growth has declined substantially in recent decades. There'll be continued growth, but much of it will take place in the West and Southwest, where there is still plenty of room for expansion.



FOR BOWIE K. KUHN, Commissioner of Baseball

What is your earliest sporting recollection?—S.B., Gary, Ind.

● The 1933 Series between the Washington Senators and the New York Giants. I was 6 and living in Washington. The four-to-one Giant sweep did nothing to diminish my enthusiasm. My childhood baseball heroes were Judge Landis, the Commissioner of Baseball, and three Washington Senators players during the 30's and 40's: Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis and Dutch Leonard.

FOR JOHNNY MATHIS, singer

I hear you have a sensational kitchen. Are you a good cook?—W.M., Galveston, Texas

● Since my parents were professional cooks for a wealthy San Francisco family, I learned to enjoy and cook good food at an early age, but I wouldn't call myself a gourmet cook. I'm a private person, and rather than eat out all the time, I prefer to have my friends over and feed them myself. When I had my kitchen remodeled, I insisted it have all the best gadgets and appliances, with enough room so my guests could sit comfortably.



FOR VALERIE BERTINELLI, teenage star of television's *One Day at a Time*

Are you going steady? What do you look for in a man?—S.M., Asbury, N.J.

● I've been going out with the same boy for about four months. He's an actor and was once on the show. My idea of an attractive man is one who cares about me and is interested in what I'm doing. He *must* have a good sense of humor and be someone who's ready to listen when I want to talk. He must also need me because I need to be needed.

FOR PATRICIA WARREN, author of *The Fancy Dancer*

What factors are responsible for your producing your best work?—M.W., York, Pa.

● I work best under pressure—a deadline, need of money or whatever. Also, I need to be in a state of excited concentration that psychologists call "flow." Finally, I need privacy—even from my cats. There's a myth that cats are helpful to writers. Not true. Six Abyssinians can rearrange your manuscript, pull out your typewriter ribbon and play with your pencils—all simultaneously.



FOR LEW PRINCE, designer

How do you feel about the American fashion industry copying the Paris houses?—Joan Bonwin, Washington, D.C.

● I'm against it. It's high time American designers injected their own personalities into their clothes and not play second fiddle to another country. We know what our women want more than strangers do. We should all stand on our own two feet, not walk in someone else's footsteps.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is it true that Abbott and Costello died broke?—D.H., Flint, Mich.

● Yes. Both comics lived too high, gambled too much and were in hock to Uncle Sam when they died. Did you know, by the way, that Lou Costello paid for Dean Martin's nose job? The comedian backed Martin's career before he teamed with Jerry Lewis. If you're interested in Abbott and Costello, you might want to read more of these unknown tidbits in Bob Thomas's new biography of the team, *Bud & Lou: The Abbott and Costello Story*.



FOR RICHARD F. KNEIP, Governor of South Dakota

I've heard that your state has problems growing trees. Why is that?—Bill Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● South Dakota is an arid state, and trees do not grow readily. Those that are here were probably planted many years ago by pioneers, early farmers and ranchers as shelterbelts. In western South Dakota, however, the Black Hills are heavily populated with trees.

PRO AND CON

Should Our Schools Place More Emphasis on Consumer Education?

PRO S. John Byington, chairman, Consumer Product Safety Commission

Yes. Unfortunately, most adults receive their consumer education "after the fact" — after sustaining a product-related injury, after purchasing a product that may live up to one advertising claim but falls short in other aspects, after purchasing the most expensive product only to find that a less-expensive model would have been adequate. With today's marketplace becoming more complex and impersonal, many consumers feel intimidated. Therefore, students should be taught how to get the best value for their money, comparative-shopping techniques, how to evaluate product information and their rights and responsibilities as consumers.



CON Professor Miro M. Todorovitch, physicist and executive secretary of University Centers for Rational Alternatives

No. What well-meaning advocates of consumer education miss is that a person is only as good as his basic skills. One who reads haltingly and cannot organize his thoughts is a poor bet for any task. An alert consumer needs to read labels or contracts with reasonably good comprehension, be appropriately persuasive when writing complaints and be sufficiently familiar with the mathematics needed for an understanding of basic economics. This means that schools should do best what they should do first: educate well-articulated, well-read and logically sharpened minds. The rest will follow naturally with life itself constituting the ultimate classroom.



BENJI: THE IRRESISTIBLE MILLION-DOLLAR MUTT

By Anita Summer

Benji is a superstar. But what sets him apart from human superstars is that, without uttering a word, he achieved fame and fortune with his first film and became a household name overnight.

He's mobbed wherever he goes. At the recent Dallas, Texas, world premiere of *For the Love of Benji*, hosts of luminaries were flown in for a celebration. Locals ringed the theater hours before show time, greeting each celebrity with loud applause. But when Benji appeared, the cheer rivaled the roar of the SST. Surrounded by admirers of all ages, the canine star gave a few pertinent "Rf. Rfs" into the mike. In the theater, he watched, just like everyone else. But unlike everyone else, he treated himself to a short snooze halfway through his movie.

Later, at the jammed champagne party, such notables as Cindy Williams, Lorne Greene, Yvette Mimieux, Stacey Keach, George Kennedy, Rudy Vallee, Greer Garson, Julie Newman and Art Linkletter almost fell over each other in their eagerness to be photographed with Benji, who good-naturedly posed for hundreds of shots, keeping his cool, turning this way and that as ordered, shaking hands, kissing, standing, sitting, saluting.

At dinner, he sat in a chair next to Lassie, his mentor, inspiration and best friend. In fact, his silver-mesh collar, studded with simulated sapphires, carried a tag inscribed: "To Benji, from Lassie." Benji dined on steak, cottage cheese, apples and vanilla ice cream — his favorite flavor — washed down with slurps of water from a glass. His table manners are beyond reproach.

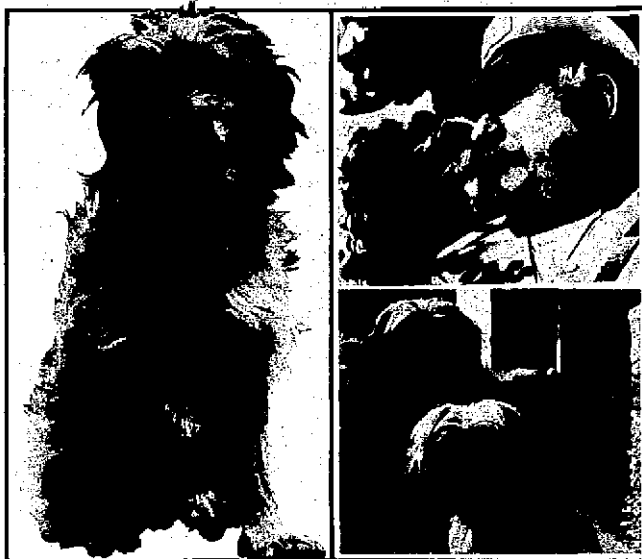
So how did the Benji legend begin?

Frank Inn, 61, the floppy-eared mutt's "father, owner and trainer," has trained animals for TV and films for 30 years. He flash-backed to 1960 when the Burbank Animal Shelter called to say, "We've got a new puppy we think you should have." Inn got the hidden message: If someone doesn't give this puppy a home, he will be put to sleep. Inn raced off. When he returned cradling the six-week, furry bundle, a mixture of cocker, poodle and schauzer, he had no idea he held a potential gold mine and future superstar in his arms. Inn reared and trained the pup, along with the 1,000 other animals at his sprawling, 2½-acre Sun Valley, Calif., home.

The next year, when TV's *Petticoat Junction* needed a dog, Benji got the job and was known as Higgins.

In the early 70's, director Joe Camp asked Inn if he could star Higgins in the title role of a movie. Inn refused, feeling the dog was ready for retirement. Camp persuaded Inn to un-retire him. The result was a new canine hero — Benji.

Finally, last year, at 16, Benji retired. In the tradition of all the other animal greats, he handed over his name, title, status and fans to his son, who is following in his father's pawsteps and stars in the \$2.2



Grown men get misty-eyed at his antics, women weep unashamedly at his adventures and children shriek with joy and excitement at whatever he does.

million production, *For the Love of Benji*.

Until now, Benji — present at the interview — was resting, head down, with a faraway look in his limpid brown eyes. "That's because he's heard this story so many times. It sends him to sleep," said Inn. "Right, Benji?" "Woof, woof," agreed the actor, sitting up. "He gets bored if he has nothing to say," Inn remarked.

Asked, "What do you do first thing in the morning?" Benji gave a wide, long, yawn.

"Last thing at night?" Down went Benji's head, between his paws. Anyone could tell he was saying his prayers.

"Shake your head" resulted in a unique movement that should take its place in show business alongside John Wayne's walk, Bette Davis's flounce and Elvis Presley's wiggle.

Benji, whose adoring eyes never leave Inn's face, squelches the myth that dogs only obey and have no capacity to calculate. "He's been in some tight corners on location, and he got himself out of them by thinking," said Inn. "When Joe [Camp] says 'cut,' he relaxes, like a soldier hearing 'at ease.' His muscles go limp. Benji loves to go fishing; he helps me pull in the catch. He places his foot on the 12-foot line every couple of feet, to make the tugging-in easier. I never trained him to do that. He reasoned it out."

On trips abroad, Inn takes along the vet who has cared for Benji from puppyhood: "In case anything happened, we want to have a man who knows Benji."

The only times the pooch is out of Inn's

sight are when they're on the road and he and his wife Juanita (she's a trainer, too) go out for a late dinner. Inn scoffs at the idea of dog-nappers: "Anyone who wants a Benji can get one at his local animal shelter for \$5. Our biggest fear is he'll get hurt by fans who want to pluck hairs from his back for souvenirs." When Benji travels to a movie location, he's insured for the amount of the film: when he's on tour, he's valued at \$250,000.

Although most restaurants have a firm "no dogs" rule, Benji is an exception. He sits at the table, eats off Inn's plate, drinks from his glass and shares the silverware.

Left out of the conversation, Benji decided on a little shut-eye. Inn, however, would have none of that. "Benji," he said sternly, "where are your manners? Say you're sorry." Quick as a flash came an apologetic "bowow." He perked up again when the waitress took Inn's order. "Benji insists on tasting what I'm eating," he reported, handing over a piece of fruit on a spoon, which Benji demolished.

At home, our acting mutt has one square meal a day, like any nonacting dog. (When in training or traveling, he has the same, plus rewards: little pieces of steak every time he masters a new trick. That means he has a double intake, but he burns up food twice as fast.) He dines on canned horse meat, beef and lamb, baby foods mixed with table fare, and distilled water.

As Benji and his celebrity peers know, autographs are part of the price of fame. "Sign your name, please. Benji?"

Benji gives trainer Frank Inn a kiss and poses with his costar, Tiffany.


asked Inn, placing an ink pad and paper in front of him. Benji flattened his paw on the pad, then pressed it down on the paper, leaving a perfect pawprint. "Woof?" he queried. "He wants to know if that's all," interpreted Inn, cleaning off Benji's paw, which meant that was all.

"When the first Benji book came out," Inn continued, "we took him to a store to sign paperbacks. Five hundred books later, Benji was fast asleep, yet still doing his job — automatically hitting the ink pad, and then the book. That's when a rubber stamp was made of Benji's signature." Although there's no official Benji Fan Club, hundreds of letters are sent to him and Mulberry Square Productions, where each one is personally answered.

Time for the next appointment — an appearance at the Dallas Convention Hall. Said Inn, flourishing brush and comb: "First thing I do each morning is groom Benji. When we tour or do shows, I give him a quick once-over before we go on stage." He's bathed twice a week and gets his feet washed any time he's out in the mud or rain.

The second dog named to the American Humane Association's Animal Hall of Fame — first was Lassie in the 60's — happily trotted along on a leash. (While he has only two collars, he has dozens of leashes, all matching Inn's outfits.) He gravitates toward children more quickly than toward grown-ups Inn observed. "The love they give is natural and uninhibited. Dogs sense that and respond."

Will there be a third Benji film after *For the Love of Benji*? That's still undecided, but whatever acting Benji does next, chances are it'll be an all-action role. "Benji likes to move around; he can't stand sedentary parts," said Inn. "Right, Benji?" The actor nodded.

Meanwhile, you may want to try your luck at molding a future, four-legged star. You may also have noticed that strays and foundlings seem to be making it these days (Morris the cat, Sandy the dog in the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical *Annie*). Here are a couple of tips from Inn, who spent a 13-year apprenticeship with Rudd Weatherwax, Lassie's trainer, and has to his credit *Cleo* on *The People's Choice*, *Pyewacket* in *Bell, Book and Candle*, *Tramp* in *My Three Sons*, *Arnold* the pig in *Green Acres*, *Rhubarb* the cat in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *Waldo* in *Nanny and the Professor* and the complete animal menagerie on the *Beverly Hillsbillies*: "First check the eyes: go for dark ones. Light ones can't be trusted, nor those that don't look straight ahead. Train the dog to walk on a leash. Pups have human traits: they're brave or cowardly, smart or dumb. But they all have to be taught! The best place to pick up a pet, said Inn, is your local animal shelter. 

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DANGER, POISON!

Half of all accidental deaths to children are due to poisoning. Do you know how to prevent your child from becoming a victim and what to do if he should swallow a foreign substance?

By Alvin N. Eden, M.D.

More children die from accidents than from the five leading childhood illnesses put together. And an estimated 50 percent of these accidents are due to the swallowing of a poisonous substance.

Most poisonings take place in the home. The most commonly ingested poisons are medicines and household cleaners. Although the list of products that can poison a youngster is endless, the fol-



lowing eight make up a large majority of all poisonings and must always be kept out of reach:

- Insecticides
- Kerosene
- Medicines, especially aspirin and barbiturates
- Turpentine
- Laundry bleach
- Furniture polish
- Cosmetics
- Rubbing alcohol

Here are a few rules that must be followed by parents of small children:

- 1) Store all medicines in a locked cabinet or on a very high shelf.
- 2) Throw out old, unused medicine.
- 3) Never give medication to your child in a dark room.
- 4) Label all medicines.
- 5) Don't keep cleansers under sinks.
- 6) Never leave small children unattended near medications or near potentially dangerous household products.

An amazing statistic: One out of every two youngsters who poisons himself does so a second time. That happens because the parents not only had not taken the proper precautions the first time but also didn't learn anything from the first accident.

There is no such thing as a "universal antidote." The so-called foolproof antidote composed of a mixture of burnt toast, weak tea and milk of magnesia is worthless, so forget about it.

If your child swallows something that may be poisonous, in most cases make him vomit immediately by using syrup of ipecac, a product every household should have. Give the youngster one tablespoon and some milk. He usually will vomit within minutes. If you do not have syrup of ipecac, give him some milk, hold him face down over your lap and put your finger down his throat. Call your doctor for further instructions.

The only exception to the rule of inducing vomiting is when your child has ingested a petroleum product, such as kerosene, or a lye, such as a drain cleaner. In these cases, follow the instructions on the label or give him some milk and immediately take him to the hospital. (Be sure to take the bottle or box of poison along to show to the doctor.)

You should suspect your child may have been poisoned in the following situations:

- If he is seen or found with an empty container.
- If he acts strangely, especially with stains or burns around the mouth.
- If there is vomiting, abdominal pain, drowsiness, rapid breathing, convulsions or unconsciousness.

In such cases, immediately call your doctor for advice. Poison control centers have been established in many cities and are often associated with departments of health. Find out if your community has such a center, and if it does, keep the telephone number available (and where your baby sitter can also find it). These poison control centers have trained personnel who can answer your questions if your child has swallowed a foreign substance. Giving them the specific name of the product as well as the quantity swallowed will help them tell you what to do.



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FAMILY WEEKLY INFORMATION POLL

Will You Please Tell Us Your Ideas On What You'd Most Like To Read

We're constantly working to make a magazine that is highly interesting (according to readership surveys) even more appealing to you and others of our audience (that numbers approximately 24,000,000 adults and millions of youngsters). Will you tell us what you'd like to see by filling in the easy-to-answer ballot below — and also let us know whether there's something you'd rather not see in FAMILY WEEKLY.

- What editorial material are you most interested in reading? Check those you prefer, and write in others if you wish.
 - ☐ Questions/answers about celebrities ("Ask Them Yourself")
 - ☐ How-to-do-it information and oddities ("What In-The World")
 - ☐ Articles about well-known personalities
 - ☐ Recipes, menus and other food information.
 - ☐ Sports events ☐ About Athletes ☐ Health and medicine
 - ☐ Science
 - ☐ About the home: e.g., decorating, furniture, remodeling, etc.
 - ☐ Money: e.g., personal finance, insurance, etc.
 - ☐ Humor: e.g., jokes, anecdotes, short stories, etc.
 - ☐ Government: ☐ Regional ☐ National ☐ International
 - ☐ Gardening ☐ Handicrafts ☐ Photography
 - ☐ Travel and leisure-time activities
 - ☐ Personal care: beauty and good grooming ☐ Fashions
 - ☐ Family relationships
 - ☐ Children ☐ Teenagers
 - ☐ Education
 - ☐ What else?

2. Please give the sex and age of each person answering this questionnaire.

Sex	Yourself		Other Persons			
	<input type="checkbox"/> M	<input type="checkbox"/> F	<input type="checkbox"/> M	<input type="checkbox"/> F	<input type="checkbox"/> M	<input type="checkbox"/> F
12-17	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18-24	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
25-34	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
35-49	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
50+ Over	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. What is your approximate household income?
 - ☐ Under \$8,000 ☐ \$8,000 to \$9,999 ☐ \$10,000 to \$14,999
 - ☐ \$15,000 to \$19,999 ☐ \$20,000 and over
4. How many people are in your household, youth and adult?
 - ☐ 1 (Yourself) ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ Over 6
5. How many people in your household looked at FAMILY WEEKLY 3 out of the last 4 issues?
 - ☐ 1 (Yourself) ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5 ☐ 6 ☐ Over 6
6. How long does FAMILY WEEKLY usually stay in your home?
 - ☐ 1 day ☐ 2 days ☐ 3 days ☐ 4 days ☐ 5 days ☐ 6 days ☐ week ☐ longer
7. What do you like most about FAMILY WEEKLY?
8. What changes, if any, would you like to see in FAMILY WEEKLY?

THANKS VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELPFULNESS.

Will you please tear out this page and mail to:

FAMILY WEEKLY READERS' POLL, BOX 5120
FDR POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022

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Size 4 _____	Size 4 _____	City _____	
Size 6 _____	Size 6 _____	State _____	Zip _____
Size 8 _____	Size 8 _____	N.Y.C. residents add 8% sales tax.	
Size 10 _____	Size 10 _____		
Size 12 _____	Size 12 _____		
Size 14 _____	Size 14 _____		
Size 16 _____	Size 16 _____		

EASY-DOES-IT IDEAS FOR THE BARBECUE CHEF

Most of us enjoy outdoor cooking so much that by midsummer we have repeatedly used favorite recipes. Here are some new ideas you might try.

By Marilyn Hansen

SAUSAGE MIXED GRILL

- 1 lb. Italian sausage, sweet or hot
- 1 lb. knackwurst
- 1 lb. kielbasa or other smoked sausage
- 1 lb. smoked sausage links
- 2 teaspoons caraway seed



- 1/2 cup beer
- 1 1/4 cups bottled hickory barbecue sauce

1. Place Italian sausage in skillet with 2 cups water. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes until cooked through. Drain.
2. Cut Italian sausage, knackwurst, kielbasa and sausage links into 2-inch chunks. Thread sausages crosswise alternately on 8 skewers.
3. Mix caraway seeds, beer and barbecue sauce. Place skewers on grill 4 to 5 inches from gray coals and cook about 8 to 10 minutes on each side, basting with sauce until well browned.
4. Serve with any remaining sauce heated as a dip.

Makes 8 servings

FISHERMAN'S KEBAB

- 1 lb. thickly sliced fish fillets (cod, haddock, bluefish, bass)*
- 1 lb. medium shrimp, cleaned
- 1 lb. sea scallops
- 4 onions, peeled and cut into chunks
- 2 green peppers, seeded and cut into chunks
- 8 cherry tomatoes
- Bottled Caesar salad dressing
- Lemon wedges

1. Cut fish fillets into 1 1/2-inch chunks. On four skewers, alternately thread fish chunks, shrimp, scallops, onion, green pepper and cherry tomatoes.
2. Brush with Caesar dressing. Place on oiled grill 4 to 5 inches from gray coals and cook 3 to 5 minutes on each side until done, basting frequently with dressing. Serve with lemon wedges.

Makes 4 servings

*If fillets are thin, stack two together.

PARMESAN CHEESE LOAF

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic or 1 small garlic clove, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley or 1 1/2 teaspoons parsley flakes
- 1 loaf French bread (12 to 14 inches long)

1. In small bowl, blend butter, cheese, garlic and seasonings.
2. Cut bread diagonally at 3/4-inch intervals almost to bottom crust; spread seasoned butter between slices. Place loaf in center of lightly buttered heavy-duty aluminum foil.
3. Bring the two long sides of foil together above bread; fold down loosely in a series of locked folds.
4. Grill on rack over medium-hot coals, turning frequently, about 20 minutes or until butter melts.

Makes 12 to 14 slices

SUPER EASY:

Thread 1 1/2-inch chunks of unpeeled eggplant or zucchini on skewers. Brush with any oil and vinegar salad dressing. Grill, 4 or 5 inches from hot coals, turning and basting with salad dressing until lightly browned and tender, about 3 to 4 minutes per side. Great with grilled meats or chicken.

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NOW CARLSON WADE SAYS—

EAT ENZYME-FAVORITE FOODS TO GET RID OF YOUR BODY!

For quick, permanent weight loss while you continue eating most of your favorite foods!

Yes, we want to tell you about a thrilling quick-weight-loss discovery (that may solve every one of your weight problems—permanently)—and let you shed pound after pound almost overnight, while still eating most of your favorite foods!

It's the amazing discovery of Enzyme Foods! According to noted health writer, Carlson Wade, enzymes—powerful elements present in certain foods—can melt fat right out of your body. Just one Enzyme Food may be all you need for fast, permanent weight loss. Just eating this food before you eat a fattening food, may be all you need to do to shed pound after pound of unwanted fat!

And there are scores of Enzyme Foods to choose from! The more of them you eat, naturally, the faster your weight loss—but you don't have to sacrifice anything! You can go ahead and eat the foods you love that have been piling on extra pounds—with one simple difference! Be sure to eat an Enzyme Food first, and you may be sure that excess weight will start slipping away, says Wade!

How Do Enzyme Foods Accomplish This? Says Wade—

- First, Enzyme Foods form a barrier against invasion of pound-causing fats, carbohydrates and calories!
- Next, Enzyme Foods create a penetrating action to break up, dissolve, and melt away hard clumps of fat and accumulated masses already in your body, wash them right out, with lightning swift action!
- Enzyme Foods burn up extra calories, attack waste materials in the system, release excess fluids, stimulate the glands, dissolve cholesterol, triglycerides, and other fatty substances, draw out calories like a magnet, speed up metabolism, speed up your metabolism (the rate at which calories are burned) to give you the physique of a naturally skinny person, the type who can eat all he wants, and never gain an ounce!

SECRET REVEALED!

And what are Enzyme Foods? We can only reveal that they are ordinary foods all available at your corner grocery or health food store, at little or no cost! Be sure to eat one before you eat a luxurious, fattening food—and you will keep slim, says Wade. You'll find full details in his amazing book, **THE NEW ENZYME-CATALYST DIET: Amazing Way to Quick, Permanent Weight-Loss**. Here's a tempting preview of what you'll find:

You'll discover *Supersensitive Enzyme Foods* to eat before eating

any high fat food such as fried foods or gravies... *Active Enzyme Foods* to eat before eating any high carbohydrate foods like spaghetti, macaroni, puddings, beans, noodles or pancakes! *Genie Enzyme Foods* to eat before any high calorie food such as desserts, breads, cereals or sugar!

High Enzyme Foods are particularly strong in penetrating thick fat cells, says Wade! When you eat one, the Enzymes it contains actually enter the fat cells and melt down the accumulated fats, carbohydrates and calories, and literally burn them right out of your body, says Wade!

HIGH ENZYME DIET FOR FAST WEIGHT-LOSS OF AS MUCH AS 2 POUNDS PER DAY!

Moments after you eat an Enzyme Food, you send a shower of fat-melting Enzymes throughout your body. These Enzymes gather together to wait for food that is to be eaten. When you eat a delicious fattening food, the Enzymes instantly "seize" fats, carbohydrates and calories and "work them over" so they are catalyzed! Enzymes work speedily to burn calories rather than letting them become stored! And they break down accumulated fat all over the body! Release excess fluids, slimming down your waist, abdomen, thighs, legs, arms and neck to actually melt fat right out of your body—as much as 2 pounds per day!

All this can happen almost overnight, says Wade! You'll be proud when you see budge around your middle (and elsewhere) start to disappear as your weight melts down! But more important, you can lose 10-20-40 pounds while you continue to indulge in your favorite foods! You can enjoy stews, goulash dishes, casseroles, French toast, desserts, snacks, nibbles, delicious goodies, popcorns, peanut butter, any food your diet can include bread, rolls, cereals, and much more!

WORKS SPEEDILY TO MELT AWAY POUNDS!

Go ahead and eat the foods you love, says Wade! But be sure to eat an Enzyme Food first! It actually melts the fat right out of your body, he says!

With Enzymes, this can be permanent! No more up-and-down gaining and losing! No longer need you suffer agonizing self-denial, fatigue or hunger pangs! No longer need you fight the urge to eat! You can forget about will power, says Wade! Go ahead and eat!

You will always feel delightfully satisfied, and still lose weight! Go ahead and eat the foods you love, when dining out, at parties or on vacations—but eat an Enzyme Food first—and you can still keep your slender shape! Enzyme Foods are available on almost any menu or at any social gathering, and in effect, make it possible for you to eat your cake and have it, too!

PRaised BY A MEDICAL DOCTOR!

The Foreword by a Doctor of Medicine states: "For the first time, an incredibly quick and foolproof way to take off all the overweight you want, permanently! Here is a major new discovery... actually melts the fat right out of your body almost overnight!" "You go right on eating," says this doctor, "and enjoying most of your favorite foods and still lose weight. Yes, even if other methods have failed... you no longer need to suffer hunger pains."



No complicated formulas to follow. No special foods to prepare. No counting calories or carbohydrates with every meal... no drugs... pills... exercises! "Even the most stubborn cases of overweight respond to this miracle diet plan... It has succeeded where nearly all other strenuous, torturous and unhealthy diets have failed... It is highly recommended!"

ADDED BONUS FEATURE: Diet-O-Matic Index!

As a special feature, for the first time anywhere, you'll discover a Diet-O-Matic Index that tells you the specific Enzyme Foods for any special problem you may have in dieting, like flabby skin, wrinkles, stubborn fat around waist, hips, thighs, buttocks, arms, neck, "tummy" glands, or constipation!

In case after case, you'll see how overweight folks with seemingly hopeless problems shed "mountainous" pounds of ugly fat quickly, easily, permanently, while dining regally on their favorite, delicious, lip-smacking good foods, using little-known, newly-discovered weight-melting enzymes!

EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT!

Suppose you want to concentrate on High Enzyme Foods for fast weight loss, as Freda R. did when she decided to lose 60 pounds in 4 weeks (a little over 2 pounds per day)! You can stay on High Enzyme Foods exclusively without boredom! Freda R. went from 180 down to 120 in 4 months! Enzyme Foods require no fast, no crash or bother—it's no-cook cooking all the way! You'll discover an endless variety of eat-all-you-want taste thrills galore! And you can stay on your Enzyme Diet as little as 1 or 2 days a week, and still lose weight, says Wade! You owe it to yourself to try it! Read it from cover to cover... without risking a single penny. Why not send in the No-Risk Coupon—TODAY!

MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of THE NEW ENZYME-CATALYST DIET: *Amazing Way to Quick, Permanent Weight Loss* by Carlson Wade. I understand the book is mine for only \$5.95. I may examine it a full 30 days at your risk or money back.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR



CARLSON WADE is a medical writer/researcher with a world-wide reputation. He is the Editor of the *Parker National Health Bulletin*, Medical Editor of *Penguin Magazine*, and a member of the American Medical Writers Association. The author of 13 previous books for Parker, he has written highly acclaimed articles for the leading publications in the field of health, medicine, nutrition and natural healing, and is listed in *Who's Who In The East*.

YOU, TOO, CAN SHED THOSE "IMPOSSIBLE" POUNDS NOT ONLY FAST, BUT PERMANENTLY WITH POWERFUL WEIGHT-MELTING ENZYME FOODS, says Wade!

Available everywhere, they are your key to a forever-slim shape, he says, no matter how difficult your weight problem may appear to be!

- HOW A FOOD LOVER COULD FILL UP... BUT NOT FATTEN UP... WITH ENZYMES**—Daniel R. loved good food. He had tried other reducing methods, but he wanted to eat and lose. With Enzyme Foods, he was able to eat anything he wanted, fried foods, gravies, spaghetti, macaroni, puddings, beans, noodles, meatcakes, bread, cereals, sugar, candy—simply by eating an Enzyme Food first! It was the natural way for him to enjoy good food and keep slim. He soon lost close to 47 pounds! Now his waist was lean, he looked good, and felt great!
- ENZYMES ATTACK "SPARE TIRE"**—Jenny S. said wherever she ate turned to fat. She had thick arms, a heavy, sagging chin, drooping breasts, thick thighs, and a rounder middle, and ungainly clumps of thigh. Even her calves were heavy. She'd lose and gain on other diets. With this amazing secret Enzymes attacked the fat in her body—squeezed it right out of her! In effect, She just ate delicious Enzyme Foods. Soon, she lost 38 pounds, permanently!
- STUBBORN WEIGHT PROBLEM GONE**—Barbara U. kept losing and gaining weight. She had to practically starve herself to lose weight. She wanted a "light" diet, but she let her ego sweeten without calorie buildup. So she tried eating a simple Enzyme Food before eating any high calorie food, and afterward, too! Enzymes burned up these calories! Result: She lost fat! Good!
- TWO ENZYME FOODS GIVE A NATURAL FACE LIFT AND DRAIN AWAY POUNDS**—Harriet Deb. had tried one diet after another. While many left her weak, she did lose weight—but weight she gained was "fleshy," too. With deep wrinkles, a sagging throat, hollow cheeks, her skin was suffering from malnutrition. Harriet was faced with a choice of either looking old and slim, or having a youthful skin while losing overweight. With this amazing secret, she added two foods in her breakfast. This combina-

tion acted as a "natural face lift". She soon shed some 58 unwanted pounds, looking youthful, with no sagging skin!

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement
Now! Amazing "Pill-in-A-Plan" Actually LIQUIFIES AWAY Pounds...

TURNS UGLY FAT INTO HARMLESS WATER

And FLOWS It Right Out Of Your Body —FOREVER.

It's true! Now — without risking a single penny — IN ONE WEEKEND you lose up to 6 pounds of ugly fat and fluid in 14 SHORT DAYS — up to 12 pounds of excess weight flows right out of your thighs, hips, stomach, shoulders, face and neck — yes, all over your body! IN EXACTLY THOSE SAME 2 ASTOUNDING WEEKS — inches of fat that you can actually feel and measure — glisten right off your waistline! But this is just the beginning! Because then — thanks to this amazing ACTIVE reducing agent that actually helps your body **excrete** fat . . . burn it up . . . **liquify** fat and flow it right out of your life by automatically and instantly **WATER-LOCKING** (permanently hangs) right out of your body — you will effortlessly eat less and go on to lose 20 . . . 30 . . . 40 pounds of ugly fat from every corner of your body — AND KEEP THAT FAT OFF YOUR BODY — FOREVER!

Yes! And best of all, as long as you faithfully and happily follow this road, you will accomplish all this without starvation diets, without a single ravenously hungry moment, without even giving up reasonable and enjoyable portions of the foods you love!

Of course it sounds too good to be true! But the principles behind this thrilling **PERMANENT REDUCING PLAN** have been confirmed by doctors all over the world. And now the very same method reported in medical journals after medical journals — is released to you through this announcement — to help you get rid of ugly excess fat faster, easier, and safer than you have ever dreamed possible!

YOU MUST be happy with the fantastic results — OR IT DOESN'T COST YOU A PENNY! You have nothing to lose but ugly fat. Read these thrilling facts! Prove it yourself — in 14 astounding days — OR PAY NOTHING!

Stop Punishing Yourself!

Here's Why Those Pounds Never Stayed Off!

Let's start this way. You probably tried time and again to accomplish the job of reducing — BY YOURSELF! You spent week after week of torture. You pushed away the foods you love. And finally, if you could bear the punishment, you squeezed all 3, 5, or even 10 stubborn pounds.

And then your will power snapped! You stopped your brutal diet. Your fat dropped back — heavier, uglier, and more dangerous than ever before!

AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF REDUCING AGENT WAS NEEDED BY YOU! An ACTIVE agent that would help conquer ugly fat at its source — **OVEREATING!** What simply had to be found was a Natural ingredient that would help YOUR BODY'S OWN NATURAL PROCESSES burn up and **liquify** that fat — quickly, easily, and safely. A Natural ingredient synthesized and automatically tied to a Permanent Plan that would once and forever build the Final Two Barriers to Lifetime Slimness: firstly, by **shielding** the human body against the root cause of your present fat buildup — **OVEREATING** — and secondly, by **LOCKING OUT** future fat buildup — **THE RETURN OF THAT RAVENOUS APPETITE** — for the rest of your entire adult life! Actually keep those 20 . . . 30 . . . 40 pounds of extra fat from ever piling up on your body again — EVER!

Now! Nature Succeeds

Where You Have Always Failed!

Researchers hunted for such a reducing agent for

years. Then it was found — innocently hiding in the soft waste of ALL PRECIOUS PLANT LIFE! An amazing Natural Ingredient called **Cellulose** — that actually possessed astounding **WATER-BINDING** qualities! Immediately, doctors knew that a whole new world had opened up to reducing science. Because here at last was the magic ingredient that would — by automatically eliminating the desire to overeat — inevitably let your body **NATURALLY** turn ugly fat into harmless water — and then **FLOW** that **LIQUID FAT RIGHT OUT OF YOUR BODY!** Now for the first time in your life, you could watch inch after inch and pound after pound of fluid fat slip right out of your body like water dripping out of a tap — **WITHOUT TORTURE — WITHOUT SLIDING BACK!**

Let me explain. Your own doctor will tell you that the fat inside your body is distributed, in massive globes, in **FAT STORAGE POCKETS** underneath your skin. You can touch these pockets yourself — at your waistline, on your stomach, your thighs, behind your hips, on your shoulders, chest and chin — disfiguring your entire body!

And if you honestly want to reduce all over your body, then you have to attack all of these fat pockets at the same time! You have to drain the ugly fat out of those pockets . . . into your blood stream . . . so it can be **burned up** and **LIQUIFIED** inside your body.

And — now — this is exactly what **WATER-BINDING Cellulose** helps your body do! It actually helps **LIQUIFY** that fat every minute of the day. While you sleep. While you eat. While you play. It helps turn that solid fat into liquid inside your body . . . it helps your body melt down ugly fat into harmless water . . . and then it helps flow that water right out of your body — **FOREVER!**

Think of it! Because of its natural **WATER-BINDING** qualities, this Wonder Worker duplicated from Nature's Plant Garden — when taken with a glass of water just as naturally as washing down your daily vitamin pill with water — actually **BINDS AND BLENDS** with that water to give your stomach a feeling of almost impossible-to-believe satisfaction! That's why **WATER-BINDING Cellulose** now is used wherever the special need exists to provide overweight men and women with **APPETITE SATISFACTION WITHOUT CALORIES** . . . whatever the special need exists to **CONQUER RUNAWAY HUNGER — FOREVER!**

Yes! No wonder **WATER-BINDING Cellulose** is now used by the Diet Drinks industry to add the "feeling" of body to these drinks **WITHOUT ADDING CALORIES!** By the Diet Foods industry because it binds with the moisture in those foods to give you an incomparable "feeling" of **FULLNESS AND SATISFACTION — WITHOUT CALORIES!** By the Bread industry because it binds with the moisture in those loaves to increase the "feeling" of volume in those breads — **WITHOUT ADDING MORE FATTENING DOUGH — WITHOUT ADDING CALORIES!**

Loss Up to 20, 30,

Even 40 Pounds — FOREVER!

It's true! Reducing results should be fantastic. You **WILL NOT** give up on the foods you love — you will only have that amazing **satisfied** feeling that lets you **simply and naturally cut down on them**. You will **NOT** be on a starvation diet — and obviously, you will never experience a single moment of ravenous hunger!

While you are feasting on perfectly reasonable portions of mouth-watering steaks, thick juicy slices of roast beef, potatoes, butter and bread — you should be inch after inch of fat from your waist, thighs, hips — all over your body! Clothes you had given up on forever, should begin to come out of closets again!

Yes! In **ONE WEEKEND** you will lose up to 6 pounds of ugly fat and fluid in 14 **SHORT DAYS** — up to 12 pounds of excess weight flows right out of your thighs, hips, stomach, shoulders, face and neck — yes, all over your body! IN **EXACTLY THOSE SAME 2 ASTOUNDING WEEKS** — inches of fat that you can actually feel and measure — glisten right off your waistline! And then you will go on from there to lose 20 . . . 30 . . . 40 pounds of extra fat from every corner of your body — AND **KEEP THAT FAT OFF FOREVER!** Because from now on, for as long as you faithfully and happily follow this road, you have an active, natural, in-blighter automatically tied to a **Waterproof Lifetime Plan** that, together, will actually help keep that ugly fat from forming on your body ever again! **Actually keep it off — FOR THE REST OF YOUR ENTIRE ADULT LIFE!**



Prove It Yourself For 14 Amazing Days — Entirely At Our Risk!

Yes! Now this same proven **PERMANENT REDUCING PLAN** is yours to try, in your own home, without risking a penny! It must flow ugly excess fat right out of your body, before your very own eyes. In the first 14 days alone — OR EVERY PENNY OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK (less postage & handling)!

Remember, this is not guesswork, conjecture, or exaggeration. IT IS REPORTED MEDICAL OPINION! The principles behind thrilling PRP have been praised by doctors in leading medical journals all over the world.

The price is only \$6.95 for 75 tablets, or a full two-week supply. Or, if you wish, you may order the wonder-working, 100-tablet or 150-tablet supply — and save surprising amounts of money! With the same money-back guarantee, of course.

You have nothing to lose — but ugly weight. The first 14 days alone **MUST** give you the reducing results you have prayed for, for years, or your money back. Mail the No-Risk Coupon, TODAY!

© 1977 American Consumer, Inc., Caroline Rd., Philly, PA 19176

IN 14 SHORT DAYS ALL YOU LOSE IS WEIGHT . . . WEIGHT . . . WEIGHT!

Yes! Read this section carefully. If you are perfectly honest, you will admit to yourself that this simply has to be the most thrilling reducing guarantee you have ever read!

(1): **IN ONE WEEKEND** — you must lose up to 6 pounds of ugly fat and fluid . . .

(2): **IN 14 SHORT DAYS** — you must lose up to 12 pounds of excess weight from every part of your body — thighs, hips, stomach, shoulders, face and neck . . .

(3): **IN THOSE SAME 2 WEEKS** — inches of fat must glisten right off your waistline . . . OR you simply return the unused portion of PRP for YOUR FULL PURCHASE PRICE BACK!

Do you really want to flow ugly fat right out of your body — forever? Now you have the way to do it. Mail No-Risk Coupon, TODAY!

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PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Does the importance of clothes to you depend on where you're from? Is feedback from others related to apparel?

HOW THE WAY YOU DRESS AFFECTS YOUR LIFE



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The feedback you get from others depends largely on the clothes you're wearing.
2. The clothes a woman puts on in the morning can affect the way she feels all day.
3. The way women dress provides a clue to their attitudes toward romantic relationships.
4. How important clothes are in your life depends on where you're from and who you know.
5. Your attitude toward clothes reveals a lot about you.
6. How a woman's attire is regarded depends to a large extent on how pleasing her face is to look at.

ANSWERS

1. True. This is particularly the case with casual acquaintances. Psychological studies at Smith College, for example, show that, in general, people are more likely to be honest and straightforward with you if you are well dressed than if you are not. Studies at Wellesley College indicate that people are much more helpful — giving directions, providing assistance in a troublesome situation, for example — when the person seeking help is attractively attired. Finally, University of New Mexico investigators evaluated public reactions to the conduct of more than 300 men and women students attired in high- or low-status clothing. The study found that most people were much more likely to overlook censurable or "out-of-line" conduct, social slights and inconsiderate behavior with the better-dressed (high-status appearance) subjects.
2. True. A team of University of Newcastle (New South Wales) behavioral scientists made a study of women, randomly selected from three age groups: 16-20 years, 21-30 years, 31-45 years. All were ques-

tioned in depth as to the extent their moods were influenced by the clothes they were wearing. Ninety-seven percent of the youngest group indicated that what they decided to wear tended to make or break their day. Seventy-seven percent of the next age group and 70 percent of the older group said they were similarly affected by the clothes they were wearing. ("I always feel great when I wear this outfit." "I wear this dress when I have a crisis to face. It always sees me through." "This is what I call my bittersweet dress. It makes me feel like a tragic heroine," etc.)

3. True. A Western Illinois University study entitled *Clothing as a Nonverbal Communicator of Attitudes and Behavior* showed that clothing is not a valid clue to men's relationships with the opposite sex. For women, however, it was found that preference for more revealing styles and fashions tended to go hand in hand with liberal attitudes toward social behavior.

4. True. In her treatise on clothing and human behavior, research scientist Mary Shaw Ryan found that "the importance placed upon clothing varies with the size of the subject's home town. Those from large cities consider clothes more important than do those from small towns." In addition, the more money and social prestige people possess the more importance they tend to assign to clothes and the more their judgments are likely to be affected by them. This was not found to be true, however, for those in the very highest social and economic brackets; these people are well established and socially secure and thus do not feel the need to demonstrate their position through possessions.

5. True. Studies conducted at the University of Saskatchewan (Canada) revealed that people who were satisfied with their clothes (felt comfortable in them and thought they looked good in them) tended to be outgoing and happy and to cope well with social relationships. On the other hand, people who expressed chronic dissatisfaction with their wardrobes frequently had less self-assurance. A further finding: People who were extremely preoccupied with clothes — who exaggerated the importance of style and fashion — tended to be less well adjusted and "were seen by their peers as merely 'trying to impress.'"

6. True. In studies conducted by a team of University of Alberta (Canada) behavioral scientists, students were asked to judge the overall appearance of women attired in a number of different styles and fashions. Each was characterized by various degrees of facial attractiveness, such as a pleasant or unpleasant expression. It was found that regardless of what each subject wore, facial appearance was the significant factor in determining how well each was judged to look.



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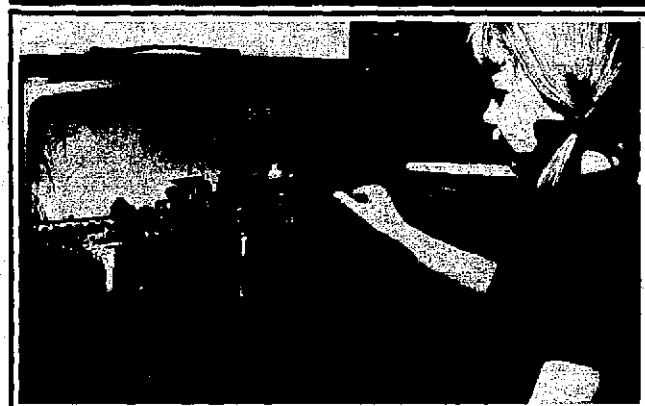
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Pleasant Dreams!

Feel as if you crawled out of the wrong side of bed this morning? It might be due to something you dreamt, says Dr. Milton Kramer, a psychiatrist at the Univ. of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Kramer, who has been studying the relation between sleep and moods for 7 years along with Dr. Thomas Roth, says that the biggest influence on how happy we feel in the morning is who appears in our dreams rather than what happens in them. He says the more people in the dream the better we feel, and that each of us has a certain kind of character whose appearance makes us happier. Kramer's work may have therapeutic applications — he and Roth have already discovered that the mentally ill often dream about different types of characters than other people. After further studies, therapists might be able to help people feel better by influencing their dream content.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Deaf May "Hear" TV Programs

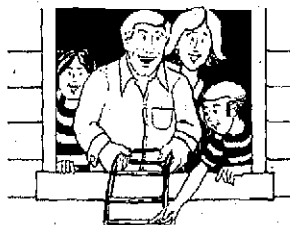
Several million deaf Americans will be able to see captioned television programs at the same time others watch the uncaptioned programs, thanks to a new technological development. The closed-caption system has already been tested at 13 locations around the country, says Mrs. Loretta Cubberley of PBS, which helped to develop the system. The system should be available to the public within 2 years and

will cost approximately \$100. In the meantime, Mrs. Cubberley says that 256 PBS stations currently run about 10 hours of captioned programming per week. To find out what is available in your area, contact your local public broadcasting station. If you'd like more information on the captioning system, write Mrs. Cubberley at: PBS, 475 L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D.C. 20024.

How To Save Your Dog's Life

Mosquitoes may be just a summer annoyance to you, but they can kill your dog. Veterinarians across the country are seeing a dramatic increase in heartworm, a life-threatening but preventable infection of dogs that is carried by mosquitoes. Once confined to the warm Southeastern coastal regions, heartworm now has spread to other parts of the country. Dr. Lawrence Tilley, a staff cardiologist at New York City's Animal Medical Center, warns that most infected dogs won't show any symptoms until the disease is very advanced, so prevention is the best medicine. To safeguard your pet, Dr. Tilley advises:

- Check with your vet to see if you live in an area where your dog runs a risk of infection.
- If so, have your dog tested to see if it is infected.
- If the dog is not infected, it can be protected by being fed a daily tablet (diethyl-carbamazine) that your vet will give you. The medication costs 5c a day for a poodle, up to 12c for a shepherd.
- Only uninfected dogs can be given the preventive medicine. If your dog already has heartworm, the vet will treat him with a drug to kill the worms. If the disease is caught early enough, the success rate is high.



What's Your Fire Plan?

"What you do in the first 10 seconds after you discover a fire can make the difference between life and death," says Howard Owen, fire commissioner of Baltimore, Md. Owen urges all families to work out a primary plan of escape with at least one alternate escape route for each person. He also says it's important to have a predetermined gathering place to meet after you've escaped to make sure everyone is safe. Call the fire department — but only after you've escaped. And never try to put out a fire yourself. To gain precious seconds, Owen recommends buying a smoke detector. He advises selecting a detector that has the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) seal, and one that is battery-operated so that it will work if the electrical current goes off because of the fire.

Quick Takes

Dieting may not always trim your waistline, but it will lighten your wallet says a Hofstra Univ. sociologist who reports that **Americans spend \$1.4 billion a year trying to lose weight.** Weight-watchers spend a billion dollars on diet food, books and literature and \$220 million a year at health spas and weight-reducing salons. ... **Washington** journalists rate the postal service third class. The 57 Washington press corps members surveyed by Washington Researchers, an independent information service, said that **the U.S. Postal Service gives the worst information of any Federal agency.** The journalists gave high marks to the Dept. of the Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency. ... **The Dept. of Labor says that the automobile industry is the largest employer in the U.S.,** employing 851,000 people last year. Runner-up was the steel industry, with 543,000 workers. ... **If you think you've been hearing more people speaking foreign languages lately, you're right.** **The U.S. Travel Service says we can expect a record 5 million foreign visitors** (not counting Canadians and Mexicans) this year, a 14% increase over the number of Bicentennial tourists.

Roadside Attraction

Billboards may soon become a treat for the sore eyes of weary travelers. The Oregon Arts Commission, the Visual Arts Resources at the University of Oregon Museum of Art and the National Endowment for the arts are cosponsoring a statewide billboard design competition to select four designs that will be reproduced on 100 roadside billboards by the end of the summer. "We thought billboards would be ideal spaces to put art to reach people who never go to a museum," says Michael Whitenack, director of Visual Arts Resources. Plans are underway to expand the competition to other Western states next summer.

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday** — Evonne Goolagong 26; Milton Friedman 65. **Monday** — Yves St. Laurent 41; Arthur Hill 55. **Tuesday** — James Baldwin 53; Peter O'Toole 44; Carroll O'Connor 53. **Wednesday** — Tony Bennett 51; Leon Urs 53; Dolores del Rio 69. **Thursday** — Queen Mother Elizabeth 77. **Friday** — Neil Armstrong 47; Roman Gabriel 37; John Huston 71. **Saturday** — Lucille Ball 66; Robert Mitchum 60.



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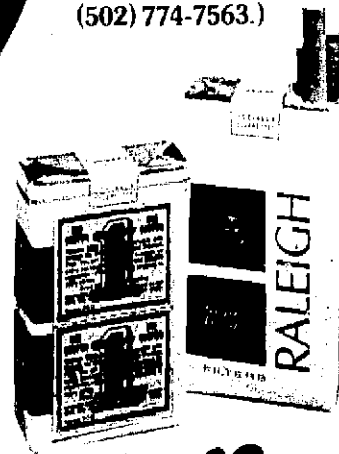
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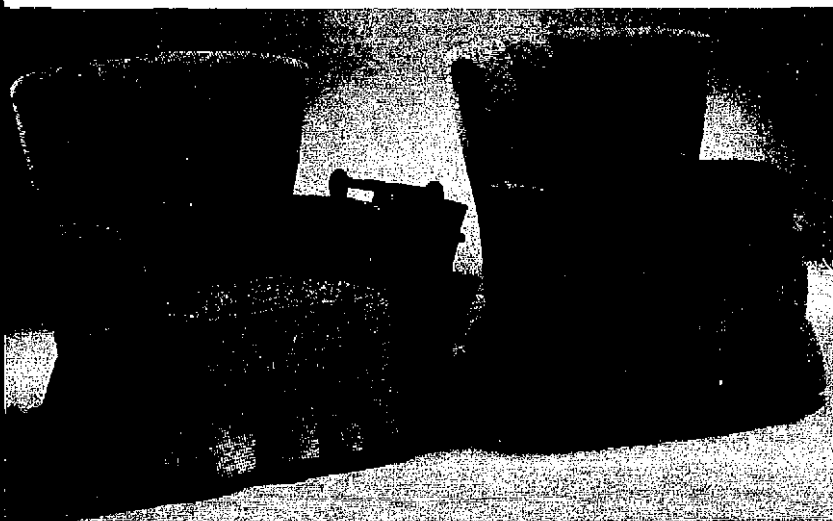
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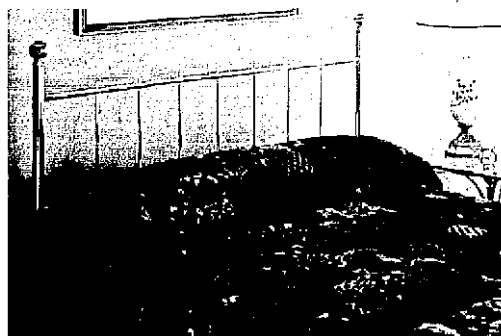
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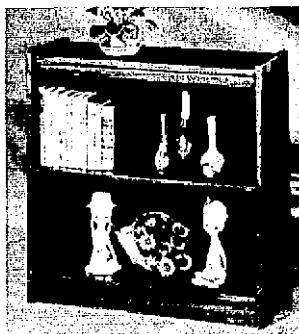
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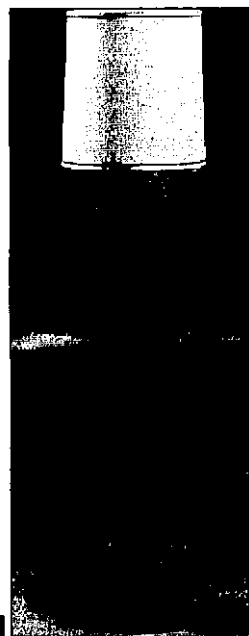
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Exceptional KROEHLER-AUGUST SALE VALUES!

SAVE over \$100.00 on each

In lovely OLEFIN floral • 79" SOFA 299⁹⁵ • 55" LOVESEAT 279⁹⁵

• Both sofa and loveseat feature: Reversible pillow back, box seat cushions and arm bolsters. Accented with a tailored kickpleat skirt. Your choice of green or gold.



BIG KROEHLER RECLINER—
A LOT OF CHAIR AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!
Comfortable and practical — upholstered in choice of green or brown **HERCULON® OLEFIN**. Plush, padded roll-front seat cushion for extra comfort.

only 99⁹⁵

**SAVE
\$40.00**

(To the right)

• Both the KROEHLER Wall Recliner and the Rocker-Recliner upholstered in 100% **SCOTCHGARD®** protected **VELVET**. In Rust or Gold. Rock or recline to your heart's desire.

SAVE over \$70.00

only 399⁹⁵ for both pieces
only \$17 a month*

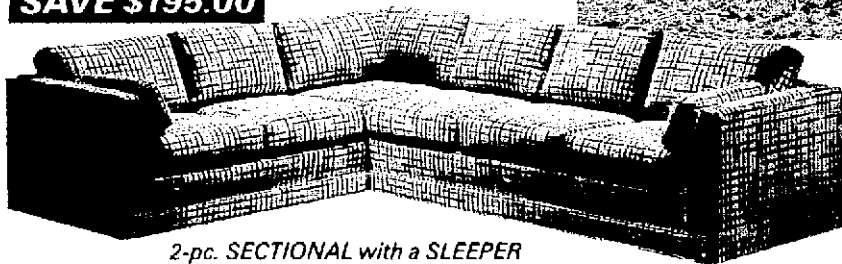
Priced separately: • Wall Recliner 219⁹⁵ • Rocker-Recliner 199⁹⁵

The **LAMPS** are by **AMCAR** — your choice 69.95 other **AMCAR** Lamps from 49.95. **TABLES** by **IMPACT**, traditional styled, beautiful accented tops and lovely brass floor and drawer pulls. Your choice 89.95. Matching **ROOM DIVIDER** by **IMPACT**. 72" by 48" by 15" deep. Only 199.95.

**SAVE \$20.00
on each table**

SAVE \$40.00

SAVE \$195.00



2-pc. **SECTIONAL** with a **SLEEPER**

A tremendous **SECTIONAL** VALUE! Dual-purpose for **DAY** or **NIGHT**. Contemporary styled in 100% **OLEFIN** in choice of 3 colors. One sectional opens into a full size bed with mattress for a comfortable night's rest for TWO!

599⁹⁵

for both pieces complete



**SAVE
\$130**



LOVELY Sleep-or-Lounge
by **KROEHLER**

Upholstered in exquisite floral **VELVET**. **QUEEN SIZE** too! Super plump cushioning for added comfort day or night. Loose bolsters included. Opens easily into a **QUEEN SIZE** bed with comfortable mattress.

399⁹⁵



**SAVE
\$120**



COLONIAL **QUEEN SIZE** Sleep-or-Lounge, 85 inches overall width. Upholstered in textured multi-colored **OLEFIN** random plaid fabric. Features: attached pillow back and arm treatment. Wood accents on arms, wings and back rail. (Not Shown.)

399⁹⁵

SOFA easily converts to a **QUEEN SIZE BED** with firm mattress to sleep TWO in comfort!

At Leath's

Your choice
599⁹⁵ only \$25 a month*

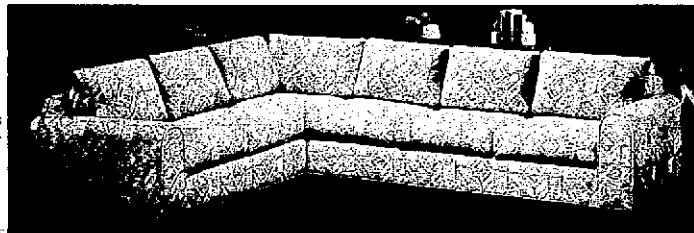
- SOFA, 88 inch with 64 inch LOVESEAT
- 2-piece SECTIONAL, 81 inch and 91 inch

Choose either LIVINGROOM ENSEMBLE and get added seating space, added comfort, added value. Features include: lovely JAG-GUARD OLEFIN upholstery, the long wearing fiber with built-in stain release, reversible seat and back cushions, huge padded roll-over arms. Choose either grouping only 599.95 and save over \$100.00.

**SAVE
\$100
either way**

* Tables by JEM...End table and Lamp table 79.95. The Cocktail table is 99.95. The Etageres shown are 199.95 each (two shown).

* Correlated Contemporary Lamps by CLOVER may be special ordered at our store...



...Comfy-Contemporary



by
international
Furniture

HOWARD~PARLOR Timeless Elegance

Traditional in style featuring "Supersoft" hand tufted diamond back design deeply padded for very comfortable seating. Notice the roll padded ski slope arms, the deep roll padded front and the Jumbo welting. Choose harvest or natural.

- Traditional SOFA, 85 inches wide

399⁹⁵ only \$17 a month*

SAVE \$60.00

- LOVESEAT, 61 inches wide

359⁹⁵

SAVE \$40.00

- Traditional CHAIR

269⁹⁵

SAVE \$20.00

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE
• Free Delivery
• Immediate Delivery on most items
• In the home set-up and
• Full Service

Payments to suit your Budget
USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT

Sumptuous "Contemporary"
perfectly describes
this great FLEXSTEEL grouping.

- 94 inch SOFA **499⁹⁵**

- 69 inch LOVESEAT **459⁹⁵**

**SAVE over \$100.00
on either piece**

only \$21 a month*

Correlated Lounge CHAIR and OTTOMAN.
Big in size and Big in comfort!

On Sale for a limited time only...

both Chair and Ottoman **399⁹⁵**

Available in solid colors (not in the fabric pictured).

FLEXSTEEL
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE



Talk about COMFORT—picture this 94 inch sofa and 69 inch Loveseat in your home, both with 9 INCH THICK seat cushions. Plush attached pillow back and reverse pull-over padded arms add to your comfort. Upholstered in beautiful VECTRA® flame stitch fabric as shown, choice of green/gold or biscuit. Also available in crushed or plush fabrics in 5 different colors.



VECTRA IS THE REG. T.M. OF THE VECTRA CORP.,
SUBSIDIARY OF CHEVRON CHEMICAL CO.,
FOR ITS OLEFIN FIBER.

*See Front Page for CREDIT TERMS



The Family Livingroom in Carefree Vinyl
...A lot of look, comfort and durability!

SCHWEIGER INDUSTRIES

Featuring the super softness of the "Catcher's Mitt" design. Note the deep button tufted attached pillow back design and loose seat cushions. All pieces feature butter soft VINYL covers that look and feel like leather, but is so much easier to care for! Available in brown or black.

- 85 inch SOFA **299⁹⁵** only \$14 a month* **SAVE \$100**
- 60 inch LOVESEAT **269⁹⁵** **SAVE \$60**
- SWIVEL ROCKER **199⁹⁵** **SAVE \$30**
- LOUNGE CHAIR **189⁹⁵** **SAVE \$30**
- Matching OTTOMAN **79⁹⁵** **SAVE \$10**

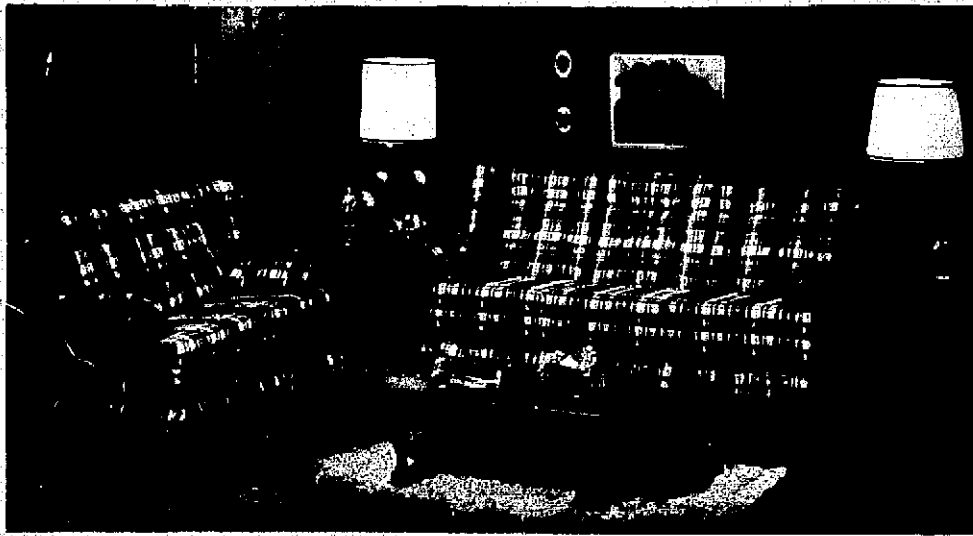
Matching QUEEN SIZE Sleeper-Sofa available (not shown). Opens out into a queen size bed for a comfortable night's sleep.

399⁹⁵
only \$17
a month

**SAVE
\$100**

At Leath's





OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:

- FREE Delivery
- Immediate Delivery on most items
- In the home Set-up and
- Full Service

Create a warm, handsome and informal ROOM to really live in with this Colonial Grouping by National of Evansville®.

• Upholstered in long wearing VECTRA® OLEFIN plaid fabric—choice of colors. Extremely comfortable and big. Choose the 90" SOFA or the 68" LOVESEAT. Features include: plump attached pillow-back and arm bolsters, warm wood accents and box pleated skirt. Priced separately.

SOFA 299.95

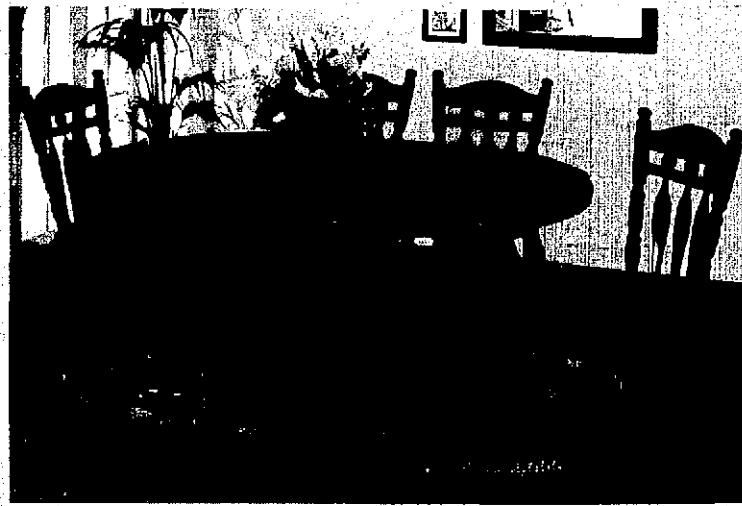
LOVESEAT 269.95

(Not shown) Matching Chair 169.95

Vectra®

Vectra is the Reg. T.M. of the Vectra Corp. for its Olefin Fiber.

• Also pictured: PETERS REVENINGTON Tables, your choice 119.95
• LAMPS by DUNNINGS Industries from 29.95



Great Selection of WOOD DINETTES

August Sale Priced.
All with Care-Free PLASTIC Tops.

7 PC. DINETTE (Pictured) Choose PINE or MAPLE finish on select hardwoods. Massive table: (48" by 48", opens to 60" to 72" with 2 leaves). High, slat back design chairs with authentic turnings. Includes table and 6 side chairs.

Your Choice 499.95 complete

Arm Chairs available at 89.95 each

Your choice of STYLES 3 apartment DINING SETS.

Each with 4 CHAIRS. Choose Provincial, Traditional or Contemporary. Table 40 inches by 48 inches, opens to 60 inches and 72 inches with 2 leaves. Includes 4 chairs upholstered in 100% HERCULON® OLEFIN featuring natural cane insert backs.

299.95

only Additional SIDE CHAIRS available at 49.95 each; ARM CHAIRS 59.95 each

3 pc. Dropleaf Dinette. Size: 30" by 22", opens up to 48" with both table leaves up. Maple finish on select hardwoods. Includes 2 sturdy maple chairs. Extra chairs 29.95 each.

119.95

5 pc. Early American Dinette. Features 42 inch round table—with matching PLASTIC top. Table opens to 54 inches with leaf. Includes 4 maple chairs. Made of select hardwoods in choice of maple or pine finish.

199.95

7 pc. Family Size Colonial Dinette. Pine or Maple finish on select hardwoods. Table opens from 42" round to 54" and 68" with 2 leaves. Includes 2 Captain's chairs and 4 Maple chairs.

279.95

Rock, Swivel or relax in these lovely traditional CHAIRS... Use them as conversation groupings, in intimate corners, in so many imaginative ways...

At Leath's

Traditional SWIVEL ROCKER (To the right) upholstered in Sky VELVET. Beautifully designed high back with finely detailed tufting. Unique, reversible center vented seat cushion. Tailored kick pleat skirt. Available in blue, green or gold.

only \$7 a month* 89.95



Beautifully tailored... SWIVEL ROCKER. Detailed diamond tufted attached pillow back, box pleat skirted base, roll padded arms. Choice of gold, russet or lime VELVET. August sale priced.

119.95

(To the right) Traditional styled SWIVEL ROCKER upholstered in 100% NYLON VELVET. Choice of russet, gold or green. An inviting, deeply tufted attached pillow-back chair with reversible seat cushion.

99.95



The "Built-in" STORAGE WALL Louer at a modest price...

A traditional style total Entertainment Center for your books, TV, stereo and your favorite knick-knacks. Tiffany Pecan—15 step engraved finish, creating a surface resistant to scratches, water stains, alcohol, etc. The 3 pc. bookcase unit includes 2 open shelf bookcases (72" high, 28" wide by 12" deep). The middle unit: 72" high, 28" wide by 18" deep. All 3 units have one adjustable shelf.

only 299.95 complete

only \$14 a month*

Sale priced separately:
Open Shelf Unit 89.95 each.
Entertainment Center 139.95 each.

Payments to suit your Budget
USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT

*SEE front page for Credit Terms.

Flexsteel Masqueraders® 24-Hour Sleeper/Sofas

Your Choice 399.95

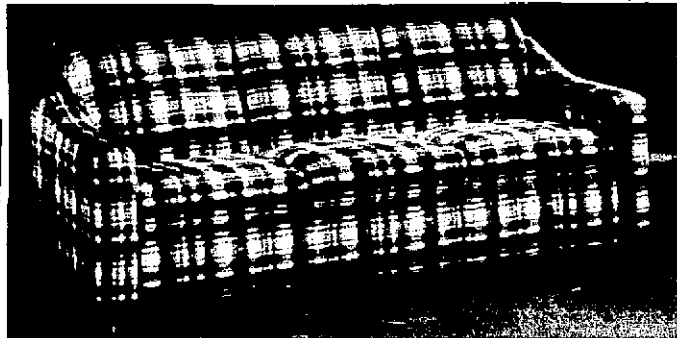
only \$17 a month*

Relax in comfort and style... Big QUEEN SIZE Early American Masquerader Sleeper/Sofa. Made for luxury seating—including balanced trouble-free bed mechanism, solid hardwood frame and plump urethane foam mattress. Expertly upholstered in bold plaid 100% VECTRA® OLEFIN—you'll find this a remarkable value! Includes TV headrest too!

399.95

Vectra®

Vectra is the Reg. T.M. of the Vectra Corp. for its Olefin Fiber.



Modern Masquerader by Flexsteel®. Upholstered in handsome bold 100% VECTRA® OLEFIN plaid fabric. Opens at the touch of a finger to provide a comfortable QUEEN SIZE bed. Equipped with all the standard quality Flexsteel features of the Masquerader above, making both of these Sleeper/Sofas ideal for your family room, living room or den.

399.95

At Leath's

BASSETT BEDROOMS

• Choose Traditional or Modern

Your Choice 399.95

only \$17 a month*

Simplicity of design—Attention to detail make this BASSETT Contemporary Suite a joy to own...



Includes:

- 64" triple dresser, 6 drawers; 1 door with 3 trays behind. Vertical Mirror, Big 38" wide 5 drawer chest and choice of full/queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra).
- Features: "Leisure Oak" finish on Oak engraved wood products with select hardwoods and simulated wood components. 399.95
- Bedside commode 79.95

Richly styled Traditional Bassett Bedroom suite you'll treasure for years...

- Features "Adrian Pecan" finish on Pecan engraved wood products with select hardwoods and simulated wood components. Includes: 9 drawer triple dresser (64" long), framed Vertical mirror, 35 inch 5 drawer chest and choice of full/queen size chairback headboard. (Bedframe extra).

399.95

• Bedside commode 69.95

Beautiful master BEDROOM suites by LEA in • Authentic Early American massive designs

Your Choice 599.95
only \$25 a month*

Country styled Early American Bedroom suite constructed of OAK SOLIDS and selected hardwoods with OAK engraved wood products... Features: Large 64" triple dresser with 7 drawers, huge deck mirror, 38 inch 6 drawer chest on chest and choice of full/queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra).

599.95

Bedside commode 99.95



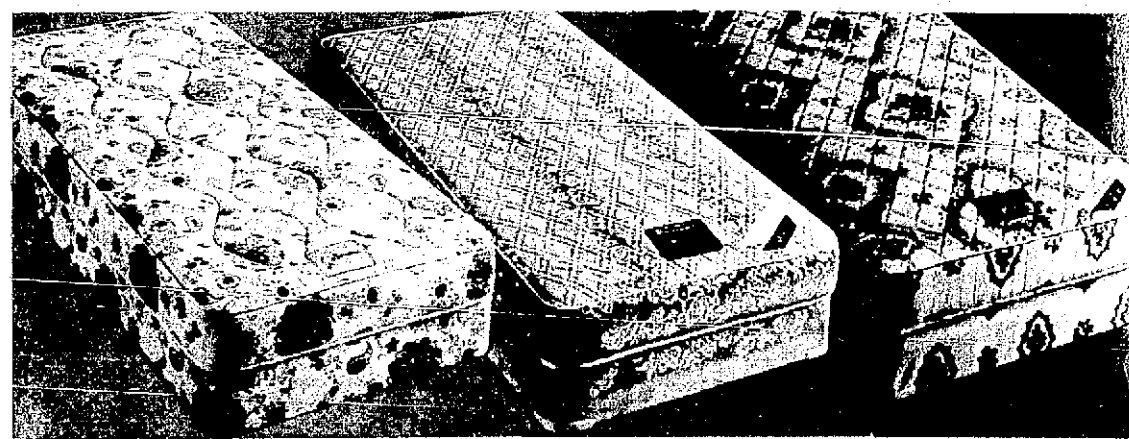
Handsomely styled "American Heritage" BEDROOM of SOLID PINE with PINE VENEERS and Pine engraved wood products. Includes: 64 inch triple dresser with 6 drawers, 1 door with shelf behind, big 63" deck mirror, 36 inch 5 drawer chest on chest and choice of full/queen size Cannonball headboard. (Bedframe extra).

599.95

Bedside Commode 99.95

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE

- Free Delivery
- Immediate Delivery on most items
- In the home set-up and
- Full Service



Great August Bedding Values

"The Suburban"

Medium firm support. 100% of steel coils. Quilted Floral ticking.

Twin Size

39.95

Mattress or

(Super Firm foundation with Vertaboard®)

Full Size

59.95

Mattress (252 coil) or

(Super Firm foundation with Vertaboard®)

"The Mayflower"

Firm support. Geometric deep quilt ticking.

Twin Size

49.95

Mattress or

(Super Firm foundation with Vertaboard®)

Full Size

69.95

Mattress (510 coil) or

(Super Firm foundation with Vertaboard®)

"The Posture-King"

Very Firm support. Elegant quilted failsa ticking.

Twin Size

59.95

Mattress or

(Super Firm foundation with Vertaboard®)

Full Size

79.95

Mattress (837 coil) or

(Super Firm foundation with Vertaboard®)

Queen and King Size ensembles available at comparable Savings.

on high styled DINETTES by DOUGLAS

Just right for
carefree and
casual dining.

(Pictured)
7 piece double pedestal dinette (Size:
36" by 48" extends to 60" and 72" with
two 12" leaves). Almond color metal
finish with "Fire Pecan" Laminate
PLASTIC top. 6 CHAIRS with pedestal
bases and casters, upholstered in
Nevada brown supported VINYL.

299⁹⁵

only \$14 a month*



5 pc. DINETTE Table
36" round that opens to 36" by 48" with leaf.
Amber finish metal with "Primero" marbled
Laminated PLASTIC top. The chair upholstery is
heavy supported "Ranchide Chestnut" VINYL
with "Wyoming" bone straps.

9995

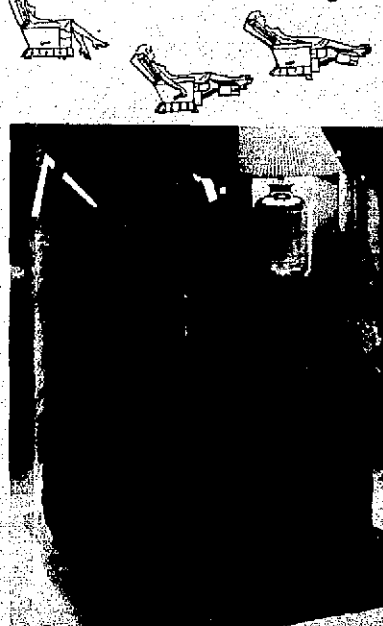
7 pc. DINETTE
Features: 42" round table opens to 60" with leaf.
Table top of "Genoa Marble" laminated PLAS-
TIC. Amber finish on legs. Six chairs upholstered
in heavy supported VINYL. "Nevada brown"
with "Wyoming" tan straps.

16995

7 pc. DINETTE
Features: 36" by 48" rectangular table opening to
60" with leaf. Oil walnut PLASTIC table top with
amber metal finish on legs and trim. Six chairs
upholstered in "Bancroft Sandalwood" sup-
ported VINYL.

9995

... Relax your cares away with
LA-Z-BOY! Great August Values!



RECLINA-ROCKER® by La-Z-Boy®. Pictured in
Chestnut grained VINYL. Features diamond
tufted 41" high back, roll Lawson arms, plush
center-welted seat for deep comfort.
• In HERCULON® OLEFIN 189.95

179⁹⁵

Space Saving WALL RECLINER by La-Z-Boy. Oper-
ates only 1" from the wall to a full recline posi-
tion. Features independent footrest and back ac-
tion for relaxing comfort. In glove-soft saddle
colored VINYL.

269⁹⁵

Upholstered in 100% NYLON Scotchgard®
VELVET (pictured) 289⁹⁵

La-Z-Boy SWIVEL ROCKER featuring the
patented flexing back. Rich VELVET up-
holstery in choice of gold, olive or rust.
Reversible box seat cushion.

179⁹⁵

At Leath's

BEAUTIFUL
-IMPRESSIVE
-PRACTICAL
... Occasional TABLES
by IMPACT.

Your
Choice 66⁰⁰

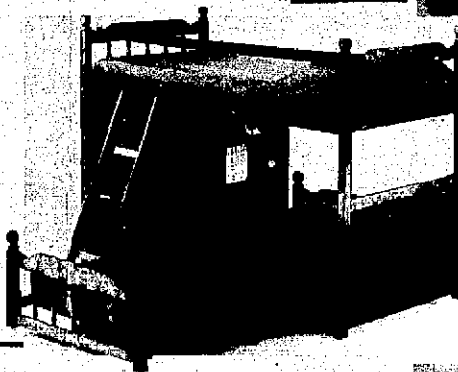
Stylish, substantially proportioned
TABLES featuring: deeply fluted
corner posts, overlay moldings on
doors, lovely accented door pulls.
Each table has TWO operative
hinged doors for full access stor-
age. The beautiful engraved Pecan
finish on wood products is the re-
sult of a 15 step hand executed pro-
cess.

... Your kids will love you for this!

The
"TREE HOUSE"
BUNK

369⁹⁵

bedding
extra



And you'll know where to find them too!
It's like a "habitat" within your own home.

Features include: a complete built-in chest of drawers, a
sliding wardrobe closet, a substantial bookcase, two beds,
guardrail and ladder. Constructed of solid hardwoods
throughout for sturdy "tree house" living... What's more
you won't have to tell them "twice" to go to bed at night.

• OTHER BUNK BED OUTFITS
Complete with MATTRESSES from 179.95



HEXAGON COMMODORE
(26" x 22 1/2" x 20 1/2" high) 66.00

COCKTAIL
(54" x 20" x 16" high) 66.00

Two DOOR COMMODORE
(25" x 25" by 20 1/2" high) 66.00

*SEE front page for Credit Terms.



Handsomely styled Early American
BEDROOM by IMPACT®.

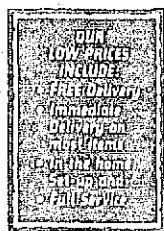
August Sale Priced

299⁹⁵

only \$14 a month*

Featuring warm PINE finish on PINE en-
graved wood products and select
hardwoods... Included in the suite:
• 9 drawer Triple dresser
• Framed landscape mirror
• Roomy chest of drawers
• Queen/full headboard (Bedframe extra)

Bedside commode 59.95



Payments to suit
your budget
Use our
REVOLV-ACCOUNT

By BASSETT®

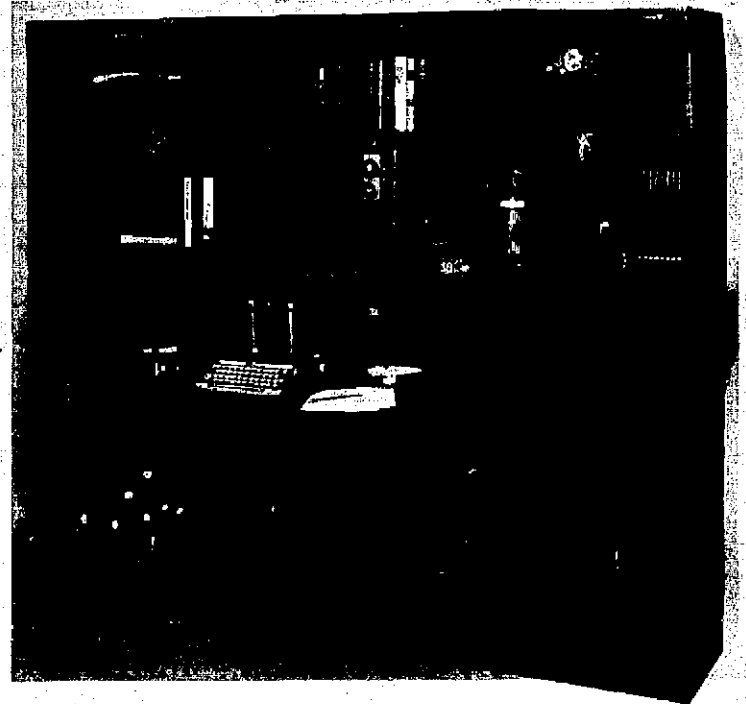
... A lovely HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
with BOOKCASES that
make a wall work for you...

for all 3 units
complete 399⁹⁵

only \$17 a month*

• All 3 pieces 16 1/2" deep. In warm maple finish on
engraved wood products, selected hardwoods and
simulated wood components. Each unit deep enough to
hold a TV or STEREO components. All 3 units are
72" high and 28 1/2" inches wide. The center unit includes a
desk section with separate storage compartment. Two
sections have doors in base for extra storage. The
shelves in all 3 units are adjustable.

May be purchased separately:
Sale Price OPEN UNIT 124.95
2-DOOR UNIT 144.95
DESK UNIT 164.95



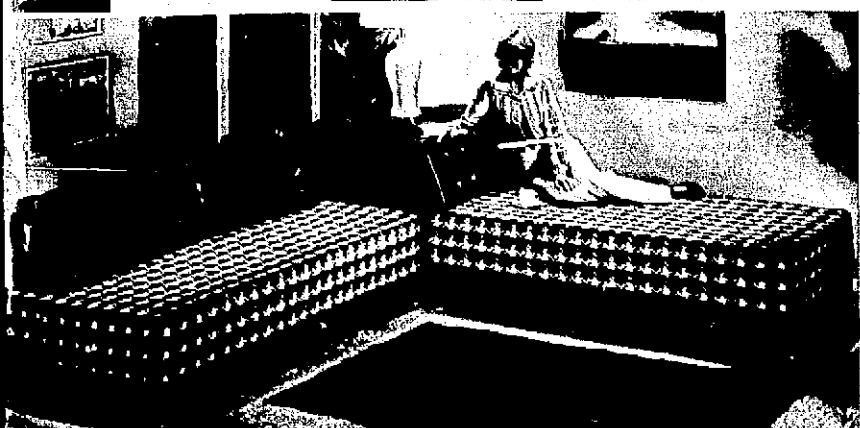
At Leath's

SPACE-A PROBLEM?
SECTIONALS that work
"Day 'n' Night"

... Instant bedrooms too...

"The NEWPORT"
3 pc. Corner Grouping
• Perfect for that special room!
• August Sale Priced.
Bold plaid HERCULON® OLEFIN
coverlets, TWO 5 inch polyurethane
COAM mattresses for a comfortable
night's sleep. Includes PLASTIC top
corner table, 2 deluxe padded bol-
sters, casters on base.

only 288⁰⁰

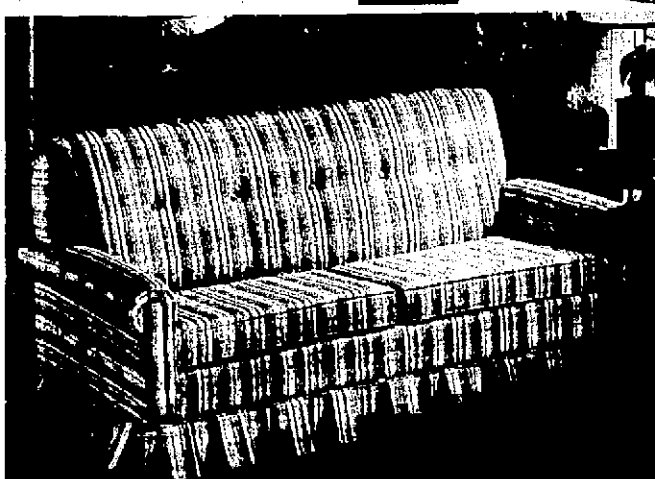


"The MALIBU"
3 pc. Corner Grouping
• A Sectional by DAY!
• TWO Beds at NIGHT!
Features: TWO 36 inch wide beds
with QUILTED Coverlets of HER-
CULON® OLEFIN houndstooth pat-
tern, Black VINYL walling. TWO 5
inch thick polyurethane COAM mat-
tresses. TWO contrasting tufted bol-
sters. PLASTIC top corner table with
storage compartment. Ball casters.

only 318⁰⁰

Handsome sofas, convertible in an
instant to comfortable beds.

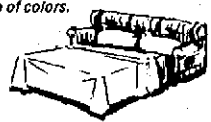
"The HUDSON"
Tuxedo style QUEEN SIZE Sleep/Sofa. Plush seat-
ing, upholstered in easy-care HERCULON® OLEFIN
Contemporary design, roomy and comfortable. The
down to the floor styling enhances its good looks.
Opens easily into a Queen size bed with mattress for
TWO.



Your
Choice 299⁹⁵
only \$14 a month*

"The Bradford"
Colonial styled

Upholstered in carefree practical HERCULON® OLE-
FIN. Features rolled padded arms, wood trim on
wings, casters on all four corners for ease of move-
ment. Complete with polyurethane foam mattress
that sleeps TWO! Your choice of colors.

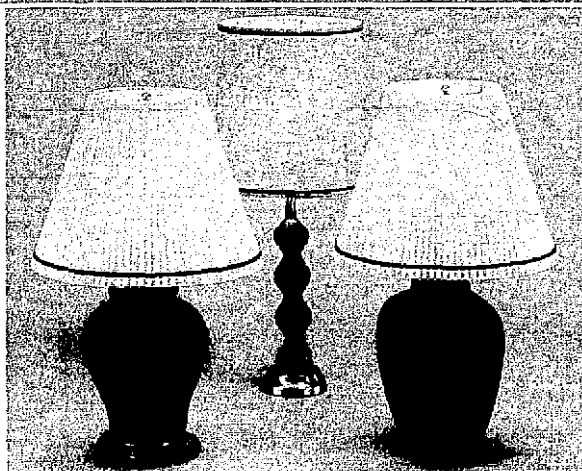


Leath

Furniture Carpeting

6265 Bay Road, Saginaw, Mich.
3303 Ft. Saginaw Mall, Saginaw, Mich.
318 Grand River Road, Ft. Huron, Mich.
1160 East Napier, Benton Harbor, Mich.

- 2 WEEKS



OPEN SUNDAY
12 TO 5 P.M.

**SAVE
\$40.00**



SAVE up to \$20 each

Lovely TABLE LAMPS All 3-way lighting

(Left to right)
AMCAR Table Lamp, 32" high, beautiful crackle
finish jar on 4 brass plated legs. Choice of colors. **69.95**

DUNNING Lamp, 38" tall. Features: Old World
Pine with ball turnings, brass metal accents.
Shade: dark linen or parchment. **36.95**

AMCAR six-sided ceramic jar lamp, 32" high with
Brass Base. Choice of colors. Correlated knit
pleat shade. **59.95**

Moveable HAT RACK, "Young Home-
maker's Special" at take home price...

29⁹⁵



**SAVE
\$15**



DOUBLE TIER MAGAZINE RACK (16" by 24" by 12")
SOLID PINE construction in warm PINE finish. **only 24⁹⁵**

Big Cleveland RECLINER
A Great August Sale Value

Upholstered in Mesland® Duran VINYL. Features:
diamond tufted back with heavy roll-over arms,
plump bullet-nose cushion. Casters on front legs.
RELAX to your heart's content!

only 99⁹⁵

"GUARDSMAN"

The furniture
Polish
the Pros use

On Sale
at all 50-Stores!



**SAVE
\$15**

• Easy to put together. It's like having an extra
clove. Comes with construction sheet. Beautifully
shaped wood (21" wide at base, 70" tall).

Payments

• The MIDWEST'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE